

The Purple and White

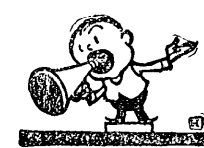
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vo. XXXVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 1933.

No. 1.

Moore Comments On The News



The most serious error of the New Deal, according to the economist, is a tendency to ignore foreign trade. While it is true that the United States could live without trade, it is also true that our standard of living would be appreciably lower if we attempted it. To have thrown away the opportunity of the London Economic Conference was a blunder.

Troubles in Cuba were long overdue as a result of American support of Machado after he had become unpopular in the island.

Katharine Cornell, one of America's greatest actresses, will appear in Memphis this winter. Her recent lead in *Alien Corn* was splendid.

EVERY YEAR—We have a winning football team, Speedy Key decides at the last moment to return to school, Founders Hall gets a new splattering of plaster, everyone changes his schedule, the Freshmen decide to cut their hair, Mr. Hathorn gets all our money.

For the first time in its history the Purple and White retained both the editor and business manager of the previous year. It should mean that with these experienced men the Purple paper will be the best yet.

The "Y" Retreat was such a success that the entire student body and faculty will probably apply to go next year when the Wise go on a camp.

If you have never heard that NRA stands for No Republicans Anywhere, you are very fortunate

The most encouraging movement the College has witnessed in some time is the plan to establish reading rooms about the campus for the literate.

Professor White stayed at home to write this summer and we are glad to note that as a result his backhand is much better. Which reminds me—new tennis courts are soon to be constructed on the North Campus.

If we understand the controversy, Mississippi should not have a new constitution because the next generation would have to change it anyway.

Who will be the first to sign up for an All Expense Tour to the Mississippi State Fair???

Recent books worth reading: Pitkin's *Life Begins at Forty*; Allen, Anthony *Adverse*; Kallet and Schlink, *100,000,000 Guinea Pigs*. The Pulitzer Prize Play, *Both Your Houses*, is not worth reading.

Due to inflation the numbers of the following courses have been increased: History 41 is now 51 and 51 is now 61. Sign up now before another rise. (adv.)

Margaret Flowers New Head of Phi Mu

Elected at a recent meeting, Miss Margaret Flowers, Jackson, has assumed her duties as president of the local chapter of Phi Mu.

Miss Flowers' election came as a result of the vacancy created by Miss Catherine Jones, named as head of her chapter last spring. Miss Jones is planning on attending St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana, this fall.

Miss Flowers has been prominent in campus affairs since her entrance at Millsaps two years ago, after one year at Hollins College, Virginia.

Millsaps Opens Forty-Second Term

Official Rushing Season Opened by Pi K A Function

Kappa Alpha Has Smoker Tonight at Chapter House; Others Follow

All Frats Active

Sororities Begin Week of Closed Rush; Limited Expenses To Be Factor of Picking Freshmen

Continuing their last year's policy of minimum expenses for chapter entertainments, the four national and one local fraternities on the Millsaps campus last night swung into the official rush season for 1933.

The Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha last night entertained at their annual smoker at their new chapter house on North West street. The affair was attended by numerous rushees, alumni, representatives of other chapters, and college officials.

Kappa Alpha is the next to fete the new arrivals with their smoker tonight at the Kappa Alpha House.

Sunday and Monday nights are open dates for the freshmen, the next smoker being held at the Kappa Sigma House on Tuesday night. Theta Kappa Nu will close the season with their open house on Wednesday night.

At a recent meeting of the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council, the representatives of the chapters decided to close the rush season this year at five p. m., Friday, September 22, instead of at six as originally provided for in the council's rush rules. It was understood that the chapters made the change to prevent the pledging ceremonies from interfering with attendance at the opening football game scheduled for that night.

The Millsaps sororities, four national and one local, again following a closed system of rushing, have had numerous entertainments for their prospective members. While members of the Girls' Pan-Hellenic Council were not available for a definite statement, (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Staff Assignments Delayed by Editor

Announcement To Come in Third Issue; New Plan To Be Inaugurated

Staff appointments for the Purple and White will be delayed for some two or three weeks, pending the return of old staff members or the discovery of new, according to a recent statement by the editor of the paper. This procedure, begun two years ago, has in the past resulted in more satisfactory and lasting appointments, it is believed.

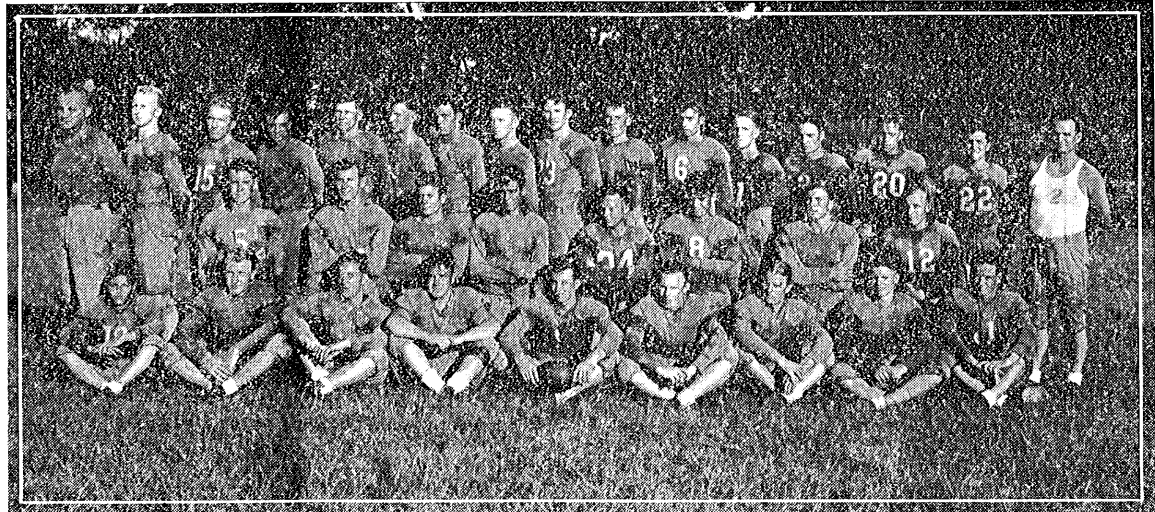
The editor has announced that the first weeks will be a "try-out" period for all who are interested in writing for the paper, and he urges that anyone who "feels journalistically inclined" to submit articles for publication.

The appointments will in all probability be announced in the third issue of the paper, and the appointees will serve throughout the year, or until, through failure to perform their duties, they are removed.

While no definite plan has been decided upon, it was learned that an entirely new method of news assignments was being contemplated. The staff will work under their respective editors, and will be assigned their work in a manner similar to that of a large newspaper.

"We haven't worked out the details of the plan so far, but I believe that a more efficient one can be provided than has been used in the past," stated the editor.

1933 MAJOR SQUAD



Above is pictured the 1933 Millsaps football squad. Sitting, left to right: Karow, Womack, Crenshaw, Morrison, Monroe, Ward, Caldwell, Godwin, Terrell. Kneeling: Regan, Sneed, Carter, Baxter, Jordan, Assaf, Hozendorf, Meier. Standing: Coach T. L. Gaddy, Felder, Bowen, Vincent, Tidwell, Meadors, Alexander, Wright, Anderson, Brumfield, Bridges, Holloman, Davis, Taylor, Moffett, Coach B. O. Van Hook.

Faculty Have Tales To Tell College Night To Of Capers During Vacations See Presentation

Key Releases List Of Student Helpers

Members of the faculty have been having their good times, too, this summer, if all their tales are true.

Dr. Key has been holding down the fort most of the summer, but he took a short vacation a few weeks ago when he went to Junaluska. Dr. Mitchell toured the skeptical state of Missouri for a week or two, and Professor Harrell will have plenty to tell his class in astronomy this year after seeing the planetarium at the World's Fair in Chicago.

Prof. Rutledge went to the Fair, too, and is now in his home at 1297 North Congress. A son (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Freshmen Finish Testing Program

Classification Exams Given Wednesday and Thursday By Prof. Haynes

Millsaps' newest freshman class was introduced to the serious side of college life Wednesday morning when Professor R. R. Haynes, newly elected head of the Department of Education, began the series of classification tests given annually to the incoming first-year men. The testing program began immediately after the freshmen had been welcomed to the college by the authorities at the college chapel and continued through until Thursday afternoon.

The first test given the freshmen was a general classification examination furnished by the American Council on Education. It was the Thurston Psychological Examination which previous freshmen classes have taken here. The English test, also given on the opening day, was a Cooperative Test furnished by the Cooperative Test Service, as was the Mathematics Placement Determination Test, taken by the freshmen Thursday morning. These two tests were the same ones used last spring in the annual Sophomore testing program here at Millsaps. The college authorities explained that none of these tests were entrance examinations but that they were given only in order to classify the new students according to scholastic ability when the class is divided into sections for these subjects.

Professor Haynes stated that the tests would be graded by the end of the week and that results would be ready for local newspapers at that time. The freshmen will not be informed individually of their scores but the record of the results of the tests will be kept on file in the college office.

Twenty-Nine Named To Aid Departmental Heads for Coming Session

Twenty-nine students have been notified that they have received appointments to serve as student assistants this year, according to an announcement from the office of the president, Dr. D. M. Key.

The students were appointed by a faculty committee, on recommendation of departmental heads. They will be expected to aid in any way possible the instructors in the department in which they are serving. Their work will mainly take the course of grading papers, hearing book reports, and any other tasks which their heads may require of them.

The position carries with it an annual stipend of seventy-five dollars, which applies on their tuition. In a majority of the students named, it was learned that this remuneration will be sufficient to cover the cost of tuition for the full year.

The list of student assistants, as released by Dr. Key, follows:

Biology: Luther Crull, Greenwood; Jack Dorris, Jackson.

Religion: M. E. Mansell, Camden; Basil Moore, Amory.

History: Norman Bradley, Jackson; Paul Ramsey, Meridian.

Mathematics: Arlene McGahey, Jackson; Reber Layton, Jackson.

Physics and Astronomy: Richard Kinnaird, Jackson.

Education: Cathaleene Hales, McComb; Garland Holloman, Itta Bena.

English: Laura Satterfield, Port Gibson; Louis Decell, Brookhaven; Maurice Jones, Greenwood (Tribbett scholarship).

Chemistry: Tom Mayfield, Taylorsville; Warren Jones, Magnolia; Hillary Buchanan, Okolona. Library: Paul Hardin, Jr., Jackson; Katherine Heidelberg, Jackson; Otho Monroe, Canton.

Study Hall: Read Dunn, Greenville; Gilcin Meadors, Clarksdale. Monitors: Buren Akers, Pontotoc; J. D. Noblin, Forest; Dudley Brumfield, McComb.

Physical Education: Dace Davis, Jackson; Clois Caldwell, Hickory.

Publicity: Royster Stephenson, Jackson. Bursar's Office: Kenneth Gilbert, Meridian.

Kappa Delta Initiates Mu chapter of Kappa Delta announces the recent initiation of Charlie Pritchard, Alexandria, La., and Dorothy Strahan, Jackson.

Freshmen To Be Acquainted With Student Activities; Pep Meeting To Follow

In line with the policy of previous student administrations, Garland Holloman, president of the Millsaps College Student Ass'n, announces that the association will sponsor a College Night program in the chapel on the night of Thursday, September 21, beginning at 7:30, at which time the new students will be introduced to various leaders in activities on the campus. The College Night program will be followed by a short pep meeting under the direction of Cheerleader Armand Karow and his assistants.

The Millsaps College—106th Engineers Band will be on the stage at full strength to furnish music for the occasion. President Holloman will present the three coaches to the students and each of them will make short talks as to prospects for the year and for the game on Friday against Delta State. The two veteran varsity coaches, Gaddy and Van Hook, with the new frosh mentor, Richardson, are asking full student attendance at the games this year, especially at the initial contest with the Teachers from Cleveland. The coaches will in turn introduce the members of the squads.

Holloman will next present numerous student leaders and each will be given a chance to speak briefly of his organization. Among those to be presented are Clair Coe of the Y.M.C.A., Dorothy Cowen of the Y.W.C.A., Luther Bennett of the Ministerial League, Norman Bradley of the Purple and White, Sergeant Franklin Heard of the Band, Paul Ramsey of the debating team, Dase Davis of the M Club, Maude McLean of the Women's Association, Raymond McClinton of the Boys' Glee Club, Joe Stone and Tom Mayfield of the Bobashela, John Kimball of the Men's Pan-Hellenic, Mary Leila Milner of the Women's Pan-Hellenic, George Stephenson of the Classical Club, Gordon Grantham of the Dramatic Club, John Castlen and Daree Winstead of the Student Association, and representatives of other student organizations.

The next feature on the program will be the introduction of Pod'ner Ben, the most faithful supporter of Purple and White teams in all sports. Efforts will be made to have Pod'ner give one of his song and dance acts for the benefit of the freshmen who have not yet seen him in action.

A half-hour of cheering and yelling to stir up student interest in the opening football game on the following night will conclude the program.

Registration, Tests Over; Classes Begin Monday for Students

Administrative Heads Greet New Majors in First Assembly

Joe E. Gibson Main Speaker At Opening Exercises Friday Morning

Slightly under a hundred freshmen reported to the college auditorium Wednesday morning at nine to be greeted by the administrative heads of the college upon the opening of the forty-second session of Millsaps. Dean of Freshmen A. P. Hamilton presented Dr. D. M. Key, president of the college, Dean of Men B. E. Mitchell and Mrs. Mary B. Stone, women's dean, all of whom welcomed the new students in short addresses. Pan-Hellenic rules for the session of '33-'34 were explained to the assembly.

These first two days of freshman testing and orientation found on hand welcoming committees from nearly all college organizations, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., fraternities and sororities ready to share in the initiation of new students into the ways of the college.

Wednesday's program of welcoming addresses, classification tests, meetings of first year men and women with their advisers and rides to places of interest in Jackson for all new out-of-town students culminated in a faculty-frosh reception in the Carnegie-Millsaps Library at 7:30 P. M.

The earlier hours of Thursday morning found new students again occupied with a continuation of the testing program under the direction of Professor R. R. Haynes, newly selected head of the education department. At the 10:30 assembly Mr. Ross H. Moore discussed the many branches of extra curricular activities at Millsaps; Miss Florence Leech, assistant librarian, gave a brief talk on the means by which the library might be put to best advantage; Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy outlined plans of the athletic department for physical training throughout the year.

From 9 to 1 and 2 to 5 Friday all students, new and old, thronged the halls of the administration building, busily and noisily engaged in registration and payment of fees.

All freshman classes are meeting today for a half hour each, while Monday will see all students entering into the routine of regularly scheduled lectures and laboratories.

Tri Chi's Get Vote In Girl's Council

New Sorority Receives Recognition, Subject To All Rushing Regulations

Given official membership in the Girls' Pan-Hellenic Council for the first time, Chi Chi Chi, local sorority, will henceforth be subject to all rushing rules, it was announced after a meeting of the council Thursday.

The group voted unanimously to receive and recognize a representative of the new sorority, organized last year on the Millsaps campus.

Among the other topics of discussion at the meeting was the tea which the council gave yesterday.

Members attending the meeting were: Phi Mu, Margaret Flowers and Martha Donaldson; Kappa Delta, Dorothy Dean and Frances Gates; Delta Zeta, Rachel Breland and Daree Winstead; Beta Sigma Omicron, Mary Leila Milner and Grace Mason; Chi Chi Chi, Mamie Rush Floyd and Grace Harris.

Superintendent Joseph E. Gibson of the McComb City Schools was the chief speaker Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the opening exercises of Millsaps' forty-second session in the college auditorium.

Dr. J. Lloyd Decell, president of the Ministerial Association of Jackson, welcomed the new students in the name of the churches of Jackson, and several ministers present in the audience were introduced.

Miss Magnolia Simpson, instructor in Latin, sang a beautiful solo. Dr. D. M. Key, president of the college, had charge of the program, and welcomed the students in the name of the faculty.

This program closed the days of registration and orientation at the college, and officially opened the forty-second school session. Classes for freshmen meet a half hour each on Saturday morning, and general classes begin on Monday.

More than a hundred freshmen have registered at the college, and a large student body is expected to begin activities next week.

Y Leaders Attend Camp Mondamin, Study Activities

Plans For Many New Projects Outlined; Successful Year Expected

Something new in Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. activity for this year is the promise of campus leaders of the two organizations, just returned from the Y Retreat at Camp Mondamin, out from Vicksburg. Accompanied by eight faculty members, twelve Millsaps students spent a period at the camp discussing with college leaders from other institutions various problems of student life and planning a bigger year for the Y on college campuses.

Those attending the Retreat from Millsaps were Dorothy Cowen, Dorothea Mitchell, Laura Satterfield, Mynele Corley, Grace Mason, Martha Donaldson, Arlene McGahey, Clair Coe, Raymond McClinton, Robert Ezelle, Harry Cameron, and John Castlen. The faculty members in attendance were Dr. D. M. Key, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Dr. B. E. Mitchell, and Professors Gertrude Davis, C. F. Nesbitt, R. H. Moore, J. B. Price, and R. R. Haynes.

Feeling that there is a need for closer relations among students, the Y leaders are making plans for several student get-togethers during the year. Parties are being planned for Hallowe'en, Home Coming, Valentine's Day, and April 1. Sunday morning forums from 9 to 10 on the campus for both boys and girls are being projected. Prospective speakers for the Y meetings include Dr. W. D. Wetherford and "Dad" Elliott. Further plans call for the construction of a council ring on the north campus beyond the upper athletic field to be used for special meetings of the groups.

With all these activities added to the older ones the two Y organizations are making a strong bid to increase student interests in the groups. Especially do the leaders want to get the freshmen to participate in the activities.

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909.

MEMBER NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription \$3.00 per year

NORMAN BRADLEY, Editor-in-Chief
JOHN T. KIMBALL, Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF

HARRIS COLLINS.....Managing Editor
HELEN BOSWELL.....News
PAUL HARDIN.....Organizations
DAN CROSS.....Sports
ALICE WEEMS.....Society

READ DUNN, Assistant Business Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter,
January 2, 1909.

Office in the Student Activity Building

We extend heartfelt condolences to Professor and Mrs. Ross Moore in their recent bereavement.

THE STAFF.

TO THE FRESHMEN

While advice is seldom appreciated, especially when not requested, we would like to give a few pointers to the new students who are this fall entering Millsaps.

You are beginning a new life that is vastly different from anything that a majority of you have ever known before. You will be surrounded by new acquaintances, new customs, and new traditions. It will be up to you to acclimate yourself to the new life as quickly as possible.

We believe that the sincerest, though possibly not the simplest, advice is to be yourself. People who will be associated with you for four years in college, and possibly in after years, want to know you as you are, and not as a person hiding behind a superficial veneer. Sooner or later, any artificial manner or personality you may affect will be dispelled, and college campuses are sometimes brutally frank in the process of getting under that veneer.

Be yourself in that you are a freshman. Other students realize that this life is new to you—they have been through it themselves—and that mistakes are easy to make. Don't try to act as an upperclassman—be a freshman, and don't be ashamed to admit it.

Forget about all the "rah-rah" stories you may have read about college. Despite any such romantic tales, college is still essentially a place to get an education. Certainly the instructors think so, and you will find that a majority of the students feel the same way about it. Although to follow the crowd is sometimes a sign of weakness, it is well to realize when the crowd is right, and better to fall into line with the proper movement.

As far as being collegiate is concerned—forget it. You are in college for a serious purpose—that of securing an education to fit yourself for a life work. Whether you realize it or not your attendance at Millsaps was probably made possible by sacrifice on the part of your parents. It is foolish, as well as selfish, to waste the time in college trying to be "collegiate."

There are numerous student activities on the campus, one of which should certainly interest you. These activities are maintained for the students, to enable them to find enjoyment, as well as profit, in the various phases of college life. Find the one, or ones, toward which you are inclined and give it a try. You may be surprised at the results obtained therefrom. Certainly you can lose nothing.

Make up your mind that Millsaps is the best school in the country. You have chosen to spend at least one of the happiest years of your life here. There is no reason to take away from the enjoyment of that year by griping. You waste time and energy, and besides all your griping and fault finding won't do a bit of good!

Be yourself!

In those two words, we believe you will find the solution to a large number of perplexing problems that you are likely to encounter while at Millsaps.

VOLUME XXXVI

Apropos of the bigger and better things of the New Deal, we have attempted to start Volume XXXVI of the Purple and White in a bigger, and we hope, better way.

The larger size of the paper which was experimented with twice last year at that time met with the approval of the student body. We can only hope that that approval will continue throughout the year. It will be harder on the staff to make up a larger sheet, but we feel that it will be well worth the time and effort, should we be able to make a success of it.

In starting out, we want to repeat our pledge of last year—to make the Purple and White, as far as we are able, truly representative of the Millsaps student body; to stand behind the student administration; to sponsor worth while movements, conducive to better spirit and feeling at Millsaps; in short, to make the Purple and White worthy of the name, the official organ of the Student Body of Millsaps College.

The only way we feel that we can come any where near fulfilling our goal is to ask, and hope to receive, the unqualified support of the students of the college. It is your paper, and we are ever willing to listen to good advice and constructive criticism in an effort to make it what you want.

It will be impossible for us to know and approach personally every student interested in journalism. Therefore, we sincerely hope that any such person will come to us, asking to serve on the paper. Although it would be impossible to promise to print all contributions, we do give our word that all will receive prompt and just consideration.

In an effort to make the paper more attractive, we have subscribed to new services, which we hope will be interesting.

In short, we hope that you will enjoy reading the Purple and White, not just this issue, nor just the special issues, but every line of every issue. We are going to do our part, to the best of our ability, to make that possible.

IF—

If you think that you enjoy reading the Purple and White;
If you think that it is a worthy addition to the campus life of Millsaps students;

If you think that the paper should continue to be published!

If you think all these things—or even if you don't—show your appreciation to the people who have made it possible, our advertisers.

No matter how you look at it, advertisers make possible the publishing of this paper and any other that appears with any regularity. Therefore, it is up to the students to show these interested firms that we appreciate their support of the college as well as the Purple and White.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!!

TO FRESHMEN—AND OTHERS

Last summer in a newspaper editorial appeared the statement that what is going on in the present and what is to happen in the future are of vastly more importance than what happened in the past. And therefore that "Greek and Latin and higher mathematics" should be scrapped for, presumably, a course in current events. The editorial was in reference to high school graduates and to suggested changes in a high school curriculum.

This week our college here opened its forty-second session—teaching "Greek and Latin and higher mathematics" and ancient history, and ethics, as well as science and modern history.

And you freshmen who have come up from high schools over the state will have courses in religion, mathematics, languages, history, and some of you in science. In years past you may have thought, if you have thought at all, of the why and wherefore of learning about the past and of studying subjects that seem to have no bearing on life today. What's the object, you ask, in wasting time along these lines? You probably agree with the sentiment expressed in the paragraph above.

But here's the reason for it, expressed by a non-professional historian, that is by a man who is not a teacher of history, but who is a student of history. "The only view of the world or events," he says, "which is worth taking from a humane standpoint or is even profitable from a dollars-and-cents standpoint is the broad and philosophic view. Such a view is impossible to the man who scorns the past and takes pride in a narrow dogmatism of living solely in the present and the future." He continues with "we cannot take such a philosophic view unless we can see things in relation to the whole, in proportion, weigh one set of values with reference to another, judge suggestions and ideas against the background of the innumerable experiments of the past."

If this be true, and cultural education is predicated on its certainty, the study of the past becomes tremendously important—not to the exclusion of knowledge of the present, but in support of a better understanding of the present.

Therefore, investigate the past as opportunity is given in your courses in history. Learn more about the growth of languages as you prepare your Latin or French, in order to become a more fluent speaker and writer of American. Read intensively, and see that much of wisdom has already been said. In short, take a liberal education—an education in which you will get the "broad and philosophic view" of the present and future as being outgrowths of the past.

Then you will be able to more fully understand and appreciate your science and your current events, being balanced in mind and spirit by kinship with your intellectual forbears.

R. S.

THE BOBASHELA

The students who were at Millsaps last year will remember that there was quite a fight about the decision to print an annual this year.

After several conferences between the editor and the business manager of the Bobashela and school authorities, the officers of the yearbook decided to attempt its publication this year.

We think that every student in the college should admire those officers for their decision to carry out the work of the annual in the face of seemingly almost insurmountable difficulties. But our admiration, however much it may be appreciated, will not go very far toward the printing of the book.

It will be only with the unqualified support of all students that the Bobashela will appear this year. We know, and understand, all the old excuses of non-support—but this is the time to forget all excuses and get something done! If you will allow us, Roosevelt hasn't offered any excuses—he has thrust aside old conventions and as a result, the country is in a better condition today than it was when he came into office.

To the minds of many, that comparison may be ridiculous. It is rather incongruous to liken the publication of a yearbook to the affairs of a nation. Nevertheless, the principle is the same—it will take hard work on our part, and courage and initiative on the parts of the editor and business manager to get the publication out. But it can be done!

Let's do it!

It is rumored that a new social organization will soon blossom forth on the campus. While prospective members have been very secretive, we have heard that the name will be "We-Ain't-Been-To-the-Fair-But-We-Have-Heard-All-About-It-Club."

To our old friends, we extend a most cordial welcome. The privilege of greeting old acquaintances is surpassed only by that of making new ones. It is one of the things that softens the otherwise hard task of beginning a new college session.

We wonder if the NRA with all its extensive powers can bring to Millsaps shorter class hours and higher grades.

Interesting Buildings On Campus Listed, Explained

It might be well for someone to point out to the freshmen who are entering Millsaps this fall the important buildings on the campus. We would attempt to tell about all the landmarks of Jackson, but all the freshmen took the trip over the city last Wednesday, and they have doubtless learned how the outside world looks.

The thing to do now is to acquaint them with the campus. It is a peculiar thing. The committee in charge of the freshmen entertainment on the first day arranged to show them Jackson, but neglected entirely the place they are, or are at least supposed to spend the next nine months.

Therefore, the Purple and White, ever willing and attempting to do the right thing by Alma Mater, has gone to a great expense of time and effort to catalogue the buildings on the Millsaps campus.

Starting on the extreme south end of the campus, we have first the Kappa Sigma House, the imposing structure on the right. The Kappa Sigs have recently completed an almost complete renovation of their domicile, doubtless in an effort to impress freshmen.

Next, on the right, is a barn like edifice, which is, as a sign on the front testifies, Kappa Alpha Hall, 1903. It is thought by uninterested observers that the K A's had the sign placed there so that people would know what the house was—they are too lazy to come out and tell them. The Kappa Alphas have also just completed a cleaning-upping of their house, doubtless in an effort to impress freshmen.

On the left, somewhat northwest by north of the K A House, is the Pi Kappa Alpha House. This is the old Pi K A house, but for some reason, they vacated it last year for a newer, smaller and better looking dwelling down the street. Maybe they couldn't pay the rent there either, so we again find them in the old house. It has not been announced yet whether they intend to carry on the work of the Magnolia Tea Room, who occupied the house last year in their absence. The Pikes, as they are known on the campus, removed the grease spots on the floor (the spots being occasioned by the use of the room as a dining room last year) by the simple but expensive method of removing the old flooring and replacing it with hardwood, doubtless in an effort to impress freshmen.

The next building, should we be moving in a straight line due north, not counting the curves in the drive way, is Galloway Hall, a dormitory. It houses the swells of the campus dwellers, and also has the dining room for the entire college under its roof. That the dining room is sunken beneath the level of the lowest floor in Galloway might be symbolical of the standing of the food served there. We refuse to say more.

Connected with Galloway to the north is Burton Hall, another dormitory, the home of the football players. It is under these walls that each year sleep the greatest halves, quarters, fulls, linemen, and coach that have ever donned the Purple and White (rah! rah!)

Still proceeding leisurely northward, we next come to a squatty brown building, known by various names, such as the Grill, the Hangout, the Store, etc. In other words, it is the social gathering place of those who are fortunate to have money or know people who have money. In the same building is the book store, the one and only place where a student is able to buy text books. There money is swapped for potential knowledge, with the heavy odds on the money. It was suggested by some wit last year that a non-graft ventilation system be installed in the book store, but that is something we refuse to comment on.

The next building in line is now known as The Student Activities Building, or The Place Where Little Oscar Can Find Something To Do. In it are housed the Purple and White, The Bobashela (which is, in case you don't already know, or don't happen to learn this year, the annual of Millsaps College), the Y.M.C.A., the headquarters of the Millsaps band (formerly designated the Neblett Organization), and other places of equal interest.

In the distance might be seen the Administration Building, with

only one edifice between. On the right about halfway is the home of the President. In it, as you have probably already guessed, the president of the college lives. Its present occupant, as you may have seen mentioned somewhere on the numerous bulletins sent you last summer, is Dr. David Martin Key (his son is called Speedy, Jr.).

At the end of the walk so that you either have to go in it, get off the sidewalk, or go to the Library, is the Administration Building. In it, students sometime meet classes. In it, also, are the president's, the registrar's, the bur-sar's, and the various deans' offices. In the front and on each side are steps, which would seem to a casual observer to serve no purpose other than to provide a place for students to sit and smoke, and shiver in cold weather.

Still proceeding northward, we find across the drive the Sullivan-Harrell Hall, the home of the science studies at Millsaps. The largest and newest building on the campus, the science hall contains many laboratories, more class rooms, and three professors, namely, Sullivan, Harrell, and Wilkerson. You may be able to locate anything from an atom to a dog fish in the building, if you look long enough.

Turning to the east, toward the rising sun (yes, it rises in the east here, too), we find the library on the right. It is wonderful that Carnegie should spend all that money just to provide a place for students to loaf and love. Secret trysts are the dominating uses for that building, regardless of the thousands of books stacked within and guarded over by the librarians.

On the left, just across from the library is Founder's Hall, the freshmen dormitory, just recently repainted and finished, doubtless in an effort to impress freshmen.

Across North State Street is the new girls' dormitory. They had to rent an apartment house to take care of all the ladies who desired to come to Millsaps, so they found this one vacant and about to be torn down. When told about this plan, the Millsaps authorities told the owners not to spend money on having a wrecking crew tear it down—just rent it for a year for the coeds to live in. By this procedure, the house will be almost completely demolished and the owners would get money for it as well.

There remains only one other building to show the freshmen—the Theta Kappa Nu House on McTyre Street. The Thetas, for some unknown reason decided to be extra snooty, move off North West Street and get away to themselves on McTyre. The reason that this house was left until the last is that, according to popular opinion, since T. Neblett has resigned ownership of T K N's it is hardly worth mentioning. They haven't done much toward cleaning up their house—they must figure that they won't need to impress freshmen, because they won't get any anyway.

And so this brief description of the buildings of Millsaps Campus comes to an end. We would suggest that freshmen tear this out and hang it around their necks so that they will know where they are at all times. Millsaps needs freshmen too badly to have any of them lost.

Thought for the Week

As the hustle and bustle of school comes let us not forget to pray. Prayer is one of the most essential characteristics of a Christian and is absolutely the only means of getting in touch with Our Maker and Redeemer.

This is a time when we need strength and help as at no other time, then let us remember God and He will not forget us in our time of need.

Prayer does not necessarily mean repeating many words. Prayer is not only speaking to some one but is communion with God, if we will but listen He will speak to us and direct our paths.

Why should we pray? Jesus said it was necessary and he found times when He spent the entire night in Prayer when very few people to-day pray as much as five minutes at a time. Why shouldn't we pray when the Master is begging us to call upon his goodness and mercy?

MILLSAPS

Class by Class

APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE

A glance thru a copy of the 1933 calendar reveals that Millsaps has swung wide the gates to this illustrious hall of learning and the 42nd session—which we have heard so much about—is at last underway.

Many changes have been wrought in the student body. Gone forever is the great T. Neblett whose name graced nearly every issue of the paper. Slew Hester is no longer a member of the student body and the joke editor must find someone to take his place. Kiddish Jane Hall failed to return to school. The walls of the administration building fail to echo the sarcasms of Roy Bailey. Louise Colbert of dance hall fame is no longer with us. Alma Mater will sorely miss these children.

We must turn to members of the freshman class, to transfers, special students, and to our friends of last year for names to fill this column. Do I hear a nomination from the floor?

Those who have been lucky enough to visit a Century of Progress during the summer are anxious to get back to school and tell—during a lull in a bull session—all about the wonderful sights seen in Chicago. Those who have not been so lucky to see the Fair dread to get back to school and hear—during a lull in a bull session—all about the things seen in Chicago.

The buildings of the Fair are to be torn down within six months after the close of the exhibition. Let's hope that the campus talk is torn to pieces long before that time.

A look at a smooth shaven head has caused many a lofty upper classman to wonder if it were ever possible that he was so green.

Summer vacations seem to be anticipated by all but very few people regret their passing. Summer with its swimming, golf, tennis, and various other sports seems to be just the thing while sitting in a class room on a lazy May day, but when September rolls around and again the school bell starts to tingle and we all go trooping off to class, summer is entirely forgotten. But before school is half over I will be looking forward to another vacation and it would seem that I am never satisfied.

So what?

After a hurried survey of the new feminine students that are to be seen around the campus I would like to say that it looks like a good year, men. The New Deal is having its effect on the Millsaps co-eds. The lean years are over and we seem to be around the corner.

With a group like Margaret Bertrand, India Sykes, Jean McInnis, Mary Hughes, Billy Vick, —somebody stop me, this can go on forever—it will again be a pleasure to walk up and down the halls.

The fraternities on the campus are now in the midst of their concentrated rushing. Freshmen are allowed to sit in the best chairs, throw cigarette ashes on the floor, and even make wisecracks at the illustrious upper classmen. But times will change. The lowly freshmen will be put in their rightful place and they will wonder for a day or two if a fraternity is worth it all.

The Millsaps dormitories were renovated during the summer and twenty years' accumulation of pests were removed. But with the opening of school a new flock of pests have moved in. These people will borrow anything from a squirt of toothpaste to a dress suit. They also manage to keep abreast with the times by using the NRA—Never Return Anything.

The Girls' Dinner Dance Club managed to have another social function before school opened. The invitations again read "summer formal." Somebody ought to tell the Kappa Alphas that summer formal doesn't mean a dark blue winter suit.

Dorothy Dean and Helen Boswell had some visitors up from Shubuta for the affair and tho it wasn't told to me I heard that they were planning to go Phi Mu. Some fun, eh, kid?

Football Squad Is Fast Taking Form; First Game Friday

Majors To Meet Delta State On Alumni Field On September 22

Working their charges only once a day now, Coaches Gaddy and Van Hook report a rapid rounding into form of the 1933 Millsaps football squad. The mentors this week discontinued the morning session due to the opening of school.

Conceded to be the major problem confronting the coaches at present is the building of a formidable line. Two stars of the 1932 line, Frank Davis and Gycelle Tynes, were lost through graduation and Robert Koenig and Curtiss Galle, also letter men, failed to return.

Backfield Good

The Major backfield seems to be the bright spot of the team. A wealth of fast and shifty backs have reported to the coaches and are hard at work. Among the candidates are: Garland Holloman, Dud Brumfield, Gabriel Felder, Dase Davis, Hiram Anderson and O. C. Moffett, all veterans of last year's squad.

To offset the weakness of a light team Coaches Gaddy and Van Hook are drilling the men in fast spinner and reverse plays, evidently expecting to cross the enemy with tricks instead of depending upon power for touchdowns.

Started Week Ago

Scrimmage was started last Saturday under the direction of Van Hook as Gaddy was absent. Van Hook drove the team through the

SMITH'S RECREATION

South's Finest Billiard Hall
WE GET RETURNS FROM
ALL SPORTS

The Merchants Company
OF MISSISSIPPI, Incorporated
Millers, Manufacturers and
Distributors — Cold Storage
JACKSON, MISS.

WELCOME BACK TO COLLEGE

MOORE'S SHOE STORE

216 EAST CAPITOL STREET

For Fine Clothes and Furnishings Make the—

GLOBE

YOUR HEADQUARTERS

163 East Capitol Street

Phone 160

— MAJESTIC —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15-16—On the stage:
MAX HOOVER and HIS BAND
and INTERNATIONAL DANCERS — 20 Entertainers
in connection with regular picture program.

Sept. 18-19-20—"STRANGERS RETURN"
With Lionel Barrymore, Miriam Hopkins, Franchot Tone

Thursday, Sept. 21—"HER BODYGUARD"
With EDMUND LOWE and WYNNE GIBSON

— ISTRIONE —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

Sept. 18-19—"MAMA LOVES PAPA"
With CHARLIE RUGGLES and MARY BOLAND

Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 20-21—"Man Who Dared"
With Preston Foster & Zita Johann

— CENTURY —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

1st midnite show of the season, Sunday Night, Sept. 17, 12:01
"PARISIAN FOLLIES"
With a red hot stage band, singers, dancers, comedians

SEPTEMBER 18—Back again by popular demand—
Mae West in "SHE DONE HIM WRONG"

Sept. 19-20—"SO THIS IS AFRICA"
With WHEELER AND WOOLSEY

Interesting Lights On New Books

One of the best sellers of the past season has proved to be Stefan Zweig's *Marie Antoinette*. An intriguing heroine for any writer, this author, with history of familiar events on which to base his biography, has written a glamorous and exciting story.

Another famous woman of history who has been the heroine of a recent novel is *Pocahontas: The Nonpareil of Virginia*, who is imaginatively recreated by David Garnett.

A familiar hero who now shows a new face is Andrew Jackson. Marquis James, the author of *The Raven*, has written an equally fascinating story of the life of Andrew Jackson, *Border Captain*.

entire repertoire of plays. It seems that the Majors will concentrate on the offense, claiming that a strong offense is the best defense.

In the line the work of Jimmy Morrison, Bob Womack, Otho Monroe, Fred Ward, and Chauncey Godwin appears to be outstanding.

The end positions will be taken care of this year by: Bridges, Alexander, Regan, Wright, and Sneed. Fred Ward, end of last year's team, has been moved toward the center of the line in an attempt to bolster a seemingly weak spot.

It appears that there will not be many new faces on the Major team of this year. Jack Bowen, ace back of last year's freshmen, is showing but due to the number of veteran backs it looks as though he will have a hard time breaking into the regular lineup.

The team opens the 1933 season here in a game with Delta State Teachers College, on Alumni Field, September 22. While Delta State is supposed to be a weak team the coaches state that the game will be no set up and the Majors must put forth every effort to win.

A book that deals with more recent events is *British Agent*, by R. H. Bruce Lockhart. This is the personal story of the rise and fall of a young Scottish diplomat who became British Consul-General at Moscow, and who saw the gradual disintegration and final collapse of Russia under the strain of the war. The author came in personal contact with various heads of the revolutionary government and took part in many exciting events of the Revolution.

Among the newer books of fiction Sigrid Undset appears with *The Master Of Hestviken*. A novel of medieval days, readers of her previous *Kristin Lavransdatter* will appreciate her marvelous power of making her characters in all their conflicts and passions appear as real as any modern hero or heroine.

Other books added to the Library recently include: Feuchtwanger. Power; and Josephus. Powell, *By Camel and Car To The Peacock Throne*. Noyes, *Masterpieces of Russian Drama*. Hunt, *The Wife of Rosetti*. Halliburton, *The Flying Carpet*.

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS OF THE MAJORS' GAMES

Sept. 22—Delta State Teachers College	Jackson
Sept. 30—Miss. State College	Starkville
Oct. 7—Louisiana State University	Baton Rouge
Oct. 14—Hattiesburg Teachers	Jackson
Oct. 21—Birmingham Southern	Jackson
Oct. 28—Howard College	Birmingham
Nov. 4—Louisiana Tech	Jackson
Nov. 11—Southwestern	Memphis
Nov. 18—Murray Teachers	Murray, Ky.
Nov. 30—Mississippi College	Jackson

INDEX OF ADVERTISERS

American Tobacco Co.
A. Bourgeois, Jeweler.
Baptist Book Store.
Capitol Engraving Co.
Cain's Drug Store.
Carter Jewelry Co.
Century Theatre.
Chambers Typewriter Co.
City Shoe Shop.
Downing-Locke Co.
Echo of Sweets.
Etheredge Cleaners.
Everett Hardware Co.
Field's, Inc.
Harding Drug Co.
Istrione Theatre.
Magee, Dr. H. F.
Majestic Theatre.
McCarty-Holman Grocery Co.
Merchants Company.
Millsaps College.
Moore's Shoe Store.
Schwab Company.
Seale-Lilly Ice Cream Co.
Seutter, Dr. C. R. v.
Smith's Recreation Hall.
Snow White Cleaners.
The Globe.
The Hub.

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Book
PHONE 2703
Corner Capitol and President Sts.
JACKSON, MISS.

Six Junior College Men Major Hopes

Transfers To Add Much To P. & W. Machine, Says Coach Gaddy

Recruits from other schools will play a large part in the finished Millsaps purple and white machine this year, according to Head Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy.

Six junior college players have reported to the coaches, and are already showing great promise, both in the backfield and in the line, according to Coach Gaddy.

Sunflower sent two men to join the Major squad, Taylor and Meier. Others who have added their names to the list are: Toulme from Perkinston, Baxter from Decatur, Sneed from Hinds, and Vincent from Copiah-Lincoln.

Gaddy admitted that he is counting upon these men to plug the gaps in the Major forewall, which was considerably weakened by the graduation and ineligibility of several outstanding players of last year. He stated that it depended upon the ability of these men to come through whether or not Millsaps would put out one of her greatest teams or just an ordinary one.

In other years Millsaps has gotten several of her outstanding players from junior colleges over the state, and they have frequently proved to be well nigh invaluable to their respective teams. Gaddy expressed the hope that history would repeat itself in the instance of these six recruits.

New Women's Dorm Leased By College

Ample accommodations for Millsaps College co-eds from out-of-town are being provided this year in a recently-acquired women's dormitory on North State Street across from the college library. Dean of Women Mary B. Stone states that the dormitory is filled up to capacity for the coming session with twenty girls comfortably located in the ten rooms of the building.

The dormitory was formerly the D. G. Patton home; the college has leased the property for several years for the use as a home for the co-eds. It has been refurnished to some extent and fully meets the requirements of the authorities. The college's furniture in the two dormitories used for women last year has been moved into the new home and all the rooms are well furnished.

Millsaps Bandmen Praised For Work

High Officers Commend Local Unit; Director Slater Optimistic

With a full capacity of bandmen expected to try out for the college musical organization, Director Frank Slater is looking forward to the best band year in the history of the college. Despite the loss of several men through graduation, the organization will be up to full strength when the time comes for the command "Fall In", as numerous new members are being signed up for the year.

The band spent the usual period in training at Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, Louisiana, this summer and received high commendation from National Guard officers for its work there as the Band Section of the 106th Engineers. Warrant Officer Slater received the following communications, which speak for themselves:

"Enclosed is a copy of the list of Commendations, Field Inspection Report, 1933, and this office desires to add its commendation for the excellent work you have done during the past year, and to express to you its deep appreciation therefor: For the Adjutant General.

B. F. McCLELLAN, Col. Inf.
Miss. N. G. Executive Officer.
"THE REPORT."
106th Engrs. The morale, esprit de corps, and teamwork of this organization is very commendable.

Meet your friends at CAIN'S—a by-word to Millsaps Students.
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
N. Jefferson and Fortification

DOWNING-LOCKE CO.
"JACKSON'S SHOPPING CENTER"
IF IT'S NEW . . . WE HAVE IT!
APPAREL and ACCESSORIES
for College Girls and Boys.

Our drug store is as near to you as your phone . . .
Motorcycle Delivery
Harding Drug Co., Inc.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Welcome!

BACK

MAJORS

THE HUB

108 West Capitol

Jackson, Miss.

Richardson Added To Coaching Staff

Former Major Star To Supervise Freshman Athletes In All Sports

With the addition of Melvin Richardson to the coaching staff of Millsaps College, as freshman mentor, the Major athletes are starting out under capable supervision.

Richardson, ex-football and basketball star of the Majors, is thoroughly able to handle his new duties and through his experience in all fields of sport, should develop some nice material in the freshman ranks.

Richardson came to Millsaps after several years a star of Hinds County Junior College. He immediately made good on both the basketball and football teams and soon developed into a weight man on the track team. Last year he was found ineligible for basketball and football as he had completed his allowed years of intercollegiate play.

He will complete his education this year in addition to supervising all freshman teams.

Contributing factors are the leadership of the commanding officer and the high efficiency of the Band Section, Headquarters, and Service Company.

The initial assembly of the year was held yesterday in the band room in the Student Activity Building. Director Slater announces that regular drills will be held throughout the year on Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock. Early indications are that the band will be about forty-piece through the year.

Speculation among students as to who will replace T. Neblett as baton-twirler for the organization was put at rest by the announcement that Corporal Elijah Fleming would begin the year as Drum Major with two understudies in training for the coveted position.

Haynes Named As Department Head

Appointment To Fill Jenkins Vacancy Only Change in Major Faculty

With the loss of but one of her last year's "official family," Millsaps this week began her forty-second session of classes.

The only change in the faculty occurs in the naming of Professor R. R. Haynes as head of the education department, following the resignation of Professor Frank C. Jenkins to take a position with the state department of education.

Professor Haynes absorbs the work of Jenkins, it was learned, thus preventing the necessity of adding a new member to the college's teaching staff. He will have charge of all the instruction in education this year, and will be assisted by two students majoring in that subject.

Professor Jenkins was last spring named the head of the newly created teacher training division of the state department of education. He completed the term at Millsaps, only beginning his new work after the close of school.

Professor Moore will have the burden of all freshmen history classes this year, according to the heads of the school, due to the fact that Haynes's new position requires that he forego the teaching of any history.

Girls' Pan-Hellenic Hostesses

Members of the Girls Pan-Hellenic Association of Millsaps College and campus sororities were hostesses to the old and new students of the college Friday afternoon at the University Club at a formal tea from 5 to 6 o'clock.

The reception room was attractively decorated with autumn flowers and the lighted pins of the five sororities of the campus. The callers were met by Mrs. Mary B. Stone, dean of women, who presented them to Miss Mary Leila Milner, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

D. M. KEY, President

A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

MEMBER: SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

ON THE FULLY APPROVED LIST OF:
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

This Coupon and 10c Will Buy a . . .
25c MILLSAPS COLLEGE SPECIAL (A Meal in Itself)
or Milk Shake With Barbecue Bun Sandwich

The ECHO OF SWEETS

Have you seen the latest Portable Typewriter?

The Sterling Model SMITH-CORONA

Does the work of a hundred dollar machine at about half the cost. We also sell all other standard Portables. Small monthly payments.

Distributors of the L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER
Students' Rental Rates: 1 mo. \$3; 2 mos. \$5; 4 mos. \$8

CHAMBERS TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
211 West Capitol Street Phone 4336

ETHEREDGE CLEANERS

PHONE 801

Suits called for and delivered or leave them at
The Hangout

We Repair Your Shoes Best For Less

CITY SHOE SHOP

Campus Representative: MALCOM CARTER, at the Hangout
Phone 2701 319 West Capitol St.

WELCOME BACK TO COLLEGE

SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

1240 NORTH WEST STREET

PHONE 2881

OFFICIAL RUSHING SEASON OPENED BY PI K A FUNCTION

(Continued from page 1)

it was thought that their rush season would extend from last Thursday for one week, closing next Thursday at chapel period. The new co-eds of the college will at that time make known their choice of the sisterhoods to Mrs. Mary Stone, dean of women, should last year's system be followed.

With registration of freshmen slightly under that of last year, fraternity leaders expressed the opinion that it "would be a battle royal" to get pledges. Extensive plans have been made for the entertainment of the freshmen by individual chapter members, it was learned.

Rules Listed

The rules regulating rushing activities of the fraternities follow in part:

"1. A copy of these rules shall be posted in each Fraternity House and a copy shall be given by college authorities to each freshman at the beginning of each year. Ignorance of these rules on the part of any member of any fraternity shall not be an excuse for the violation of these rules. Should these rules be violated by a pledge, an active member, or an alumnus of any fraternity, that fraternity may be held responsible by the council and punitive measures assessed.

2. The official rush season shall begin at 6:00 a. m. on the Friday of the first week of the session and shall end on Friday one week later, at 5:00 p. m.

No official social functions of any sort may be given prior to the opening of the official rush season. Individual rushing may be allowed, provided that this form of dating does not interfere with freshman orientation.

3. Pledging of freshmen and of new students may be held at any time after the close of the official rush season.

4. Members of the council shall at the first meeting of the year decide when and how many official social functions may be given by each fraternity during such season.

5. On the night on which a fraternity gives its official social function, all other fraternities shall suspend all rushing activities of any sort, either individually or collectively, between the hours of 7:00 and 11:00 p. m.

6. Bids may be extended by a fraternity at any time; provided, however, that the acceptance of a bid shall not necessarily be binding on the part of the rushee until after the rushee is pledged."

DR. H. F. MAGEE
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN

TELEPHONES: RES. 760; OFFICE 597
OFFICE IN LAMAR LIFE BLDG.

C. R. V. SEUTTER
OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN

THAT'S ALL I DO. EXAMINE EYES AND FURNISH GLASSES. BUT I DO IT RIGHT.
506 E. CAPITOL ST. JACKSON, MISS.

Problems of College Life Solved For New Students

There comes the time when all good little freshmen must sit down and learn something of the ways of college life. If he attempts to dodge this all-important task, it may be that, in his ignorance, he may not be able to sit down at all.

First there is the problem of meeting classes. Really, there isn't much problem to it. All one must do is to learn when the professor is going to cut. In some instances, such as Professors Moore and Sanders, that will be very easy to do—they never cut. In others, such as Van Hook, it will be equally as easy—he never comes. In case you can't find out when the instructor is going to cut, go on and cut yourself—you have the right.

In all college movies (so it must be so at Millsaps) no student ever thinks much of attending class. If he does think of it, he keeps his thoughts to himself, at least in the presence of the fair coeds. Being collegiate is all there is to going to college anyway.

Next there is the problem of living in the dormitory. As with class worries, it is comparatively a simple matter. The one requirement for a completely successful and happy year in a dormitory is a roommate who wears the same size clothes and has plenty of them. To paraphrase the old adage, "Never let your roommate know what you are wearing, until you have it on and have already left the building."

How you can let him know after you have gone is your problem—you might call him by telephone. Number three is your relationships with upperclassmen. This is not so simple—in fact, it can be positively perplexing at times. You must realize that you are here to please all old students. The perplexing part of the problem is the decision as to which

one to please when two ask you to do something at the same time. Perhaps it would be better to please the larger of the two. The bigger they are the harder they swing might be just as true as the bigger they are the harder they fall.

Next is the selection of a course. Take all the sops that you are able to locate in the college curriculum. Again that is an easy matter—there aren't any! Of course, some courses are harder than others, but don't worry about that—you can always cram!

Don't ever study. A college man who would condescend to study is considered a bore, a bone, and what not—but he does generally make good grades! But what are grades at Millsaps? They have abolished them here. Now, instead of giving you a 1, 2, 3, or 4, they give you a A, B, C, or D. Isn't that simple?

And so now all your problems are solved, except what to do with things like this article. But don't worry about that either—the editor will attend to that!

ALFRED BOURGEOIS
JACKSON'S LEADING
Jeweler
220 W. Capitol St. Phone 58

FACULTY HAVE TALES TO TELL OF CAPERS DURING VACATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

and a daughter will be students at Millsaps this fall.

Prof. Lin has been at home all summer, and recently gave his niece, Miss Mary Louise Foster, away in her beautiful wedding to Mr. Mack Swearingen. Dr. Sullivan is still at the fair, attending the American Chemical Association.

Prof. White has been in Jackson most of the summer, but he couldn't resist the cowboy temptations of Texas for awhile. Prof. and Mrs. Ross Moore and Prof. Nesbitt have been finding out new things to spring on their poor students at the University of Chicago.

Coach Gaddy strode the sidewalks of New York while he attended Columbia University during the summer months, and Coach Van Hook got his enlightenment at Duke University. Prof. Haynes taught summer school, and had his vacation in North Carolina.

Dr. Hamilton spent most of the summer at the coast, and Mr. Hathorn has just come back from the fair, "you zee." Mrs. Brumfield has been east and west, in Atlanta and Houston. Miss Craig spent some time at the fair. Mrs. Cobb taught in summer school, and vacationed in Maine.

Miss Simpson has been here and in Texas, and Mrs. Roberts has

been studying under a famous musician in Chicago.

Prof. Wilkerson made the most of his summer. First, he got married, and since then he has been vacationing in North Carolina with his bride. Mr. Price has also been in North Carolina. Prof. Sanders has also kept quiet about his summer capers.

Mrs. Stone has spent nearly all summer visiting in Tennessee and seeing the fair. She is now back, fixing up the new dormitory for the girls.

The students have also had large summers, but there would be too much to tell and not to tell.



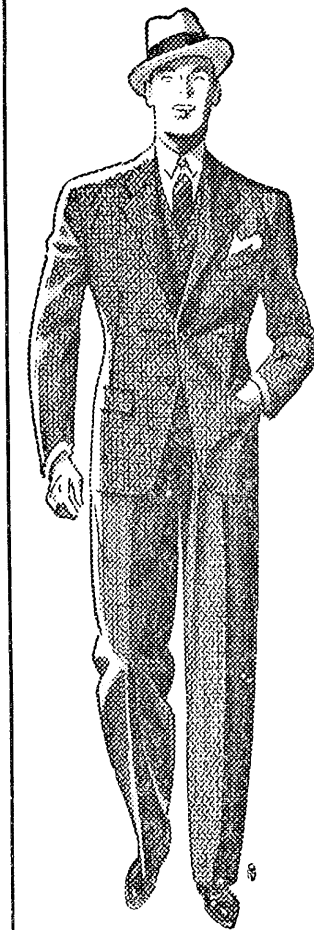
HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
423½ E. Capitol Street—Jackson Miss.
Phone 575

Kappa Sigma Initiates

Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma announces the recent initiation of James Vance and Jack Gates, both of Jackson.

Kappa Alpha Initiates

Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha announces the recent initiation of Leroy Smith of Vicksburg.



Welcome Back to School, MAJORS!

It's been a long lonesome summer without you, and you can feel free to loaf at Schwob's all you want to!

— but Hurry in 'cause you'll want to see the New Fall Suits, just arrived!

THE SCHWOB CO.
155 East Capitol
Phone 4966

We discard 86% OF THE TOBACCO PLANT

Because...

we use only fine center leaves, no stems, no stalks

We actually discard 86% of the tobacco plant. Because we use only the fine center leaves—no stem—no stalk. And each Lucky comes to you fully packed with ripe, mellow, choice tobaccos—round and firm—no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are always so mild—so smooth?

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!



Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

"it's toasted"

FOR BETTER TASTE—FOR THROAT PROTECTION

CAPITOL ENGRAVING COMPANY
Artists and Engravers
112 E. CAPITOL PHONE 2708
JACKSON MISS.
COLLEGE ANNUAL SPECIALISTS
NEWSPAPER CUTS
HALF TONES
ZINC ETCHINGS
"YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD"

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vo. XXXVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 1933.

No. 2

Moore Comments



On The News

The most important news on the campus is the plan to provide reading rooms at several convenient places where students will be tempted to read some of the better magazines. These will probably be located in Founders, Galloway, and some of the fraternity houses.

This plan needs the endorsement of the students to succeed. The "Y" is going to sponsor the move and if the students will make use of the rooms and take proper care of the periodicals there is no reason why it should not become a permanent feature of the campus.

At first, until more elaborate plans have been worked out to finance the purchase of magazines, the number will of necessity be limited, but it is felt that if sufficient interest is shown in reading the Quality Magazines that funds will be provided for the entire Quality group.

In some respects this is a scheme to cram some education down the throats of unsuspecting students. Therefore, I serve fair warning that if you are determined to be impervious to knowledge you had better not frequent the rooms. The much disputed marks of an educated man cannot be easily agreed upon but it is reasonable to conclude that a knowledge of present day affairs is one very important characteristic of the intelligent.

If college fails to give its students an appreciation of good current literature, as well as classical literature, it is missing a golden opportunity. Which leads me to remark that a vast number of people living in this state do not read a book a year, and a much larger number do not buy a book a year. People seem to have the idea that books are to be had only by borrowing and that the purchase of a book would be akin to hoarding gold.

When statistics are compiled to show that a certain state is "America's worst" in the intellectual sense the small number of books purchased and the meager number of subscriptions to the best magazines are taken as criteria to prove the accusation.

If the colleges of the state are intent on promoting the IQ of the state's citizenry, I think that they could not make a better move than give their students an opportunity to develop a love for the best contemporary writings.

In short, I believe in the suggested plan.

For a pretty well balanced periodical diet, try *The Nation*, *Harper's*, *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, and *Time*. All of the departments of Mencken's *Mercury* are worth while, even if they do reek more than occasionally of the editor.

Take all the recent criticism of Henry Ford, divide it by two, charge one half the dividend up as adverse publicity inspired by his competitors, and you will have a far more accurate idea of the extent to which Mr. Ford is wrong.

There is a suspicion in our mind that the attacks on Ford also serve a very good purpose—for the automobile manufacturers already under the Blue Eagle—in training public attention away from the labor provisions of the industry's code.

Full proof of the selfishness of practically all of our publicly philanthropic industrialists is to be found in the minutes of hearings on codes of fair competition of every industry.

All indications seem to point toward the fast approaching of something which should have already occurred—U. S. recognition of Russia.

Majors Win Over Delta Peds in Opener

Fraternities List Greeks-in-Making As Rush Week Ends

Fifty-four Accept Bids; Sororities Pledge Over Twenty

Pi Kappa Alpha Pledges Most

Social Organizations Entertain New Members at Various Places After Ceremonies

Climaxing a week of intensive rushing, the four national fraternities on the Millsaps campus last night held pledging ceremonies in which fifty-four men accepted bids.

Sigma Rho Chi, local fraternity, has announced that their pledging will be deferred for about three weeks.

Pi Kappa Alpha lead the list with thirteen new pledges and six repledges. Kappa Sigma pledged eight and repledged five. Kappa Alpha and Theta Kappa Nu were even, K. A. with nine pledges and two repledges, Theta Kappa Nu with eight pledges and three repledges.

The four national and one local sororities observed "silent day" yesterday, and held pledging ceremonies this morning at seven o'clock at breakfasts given in honor of their new pledges.

The social organizations entertained their new members in various ways last night after the ceremonies. The most popular way seemed to be a supper at one of the downtown restaurants.

The list of pledges to the fraternities is as follows:

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha: Swep Taylor, Mendel Davis, Billy Gates, Gordon King, Joe Dees, Harry Sullivan, all of Jackson; Lucien Malone, Grenada; Slater Gordon, Florence; and Russell Lotterhos, Crystal Springs. Repledges were: Edgar Alford, Gulfport, and Bishop Thames, Mendenhall.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma: Frank Slater, Russell Nobles, Will McDonnell, Hal Pate, all of Jackson; George Cortner, Greenwood; Walter Coleman, Natchez; Addison Tatum, Hattiesburg, and Charles Selman, Monticello. Repledges were: Melvin Richardson, Bolton; Jack Bowen, Brookhaven; Hillary Buchanan, Okolona; Wyatt Clowe, Vicksburg, and James McKenzie, Okolona.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha: Talbert DeLaup, Fred Ezelle, McRae Adams, all of Jackson; Jefferson Glenn Artz, Vicksburg; William Brent, Crystal Springs; Ellis Finger, Ripley; Aubrey Maxted, Pascagoula; James Boone, Pontotoc; Charles Weintraub, Tupelo; James Stewart, Water Valley; Bill Carraway, Brookhaven; Clois Caldwell, Hickory, and Spencer Sissell, Water Valley. Repledges were: Dan Cross, Billy Brown, Stanley Orrin, all of Jackson; Robert Neill, North Carrollton; Dud Brumfield, McComb; Claire Coe, Greenville.

Theta Kappa Nu

Theta Kappa Nu: Jack Rutledge, Herbert Sandusky, Russell Turner, Harry Cole, Frank Loflin, all of Jackson; Joe Baxter, Decatur, Hiram Anderson, Meridian, and John Parker, Memphis. Repledges were: Dase Davis, Chauncey Godwin, and Armand Karow, all of Jackson.

The five Greek sisterhoods on the campus pledged a total of twenty-eight girls. Delta Zeta led with nine prospective members accepting bids. Tri Chi pledged six, Beta Sigma Omicron six, Phi Mu five, and Kappa Delta two.

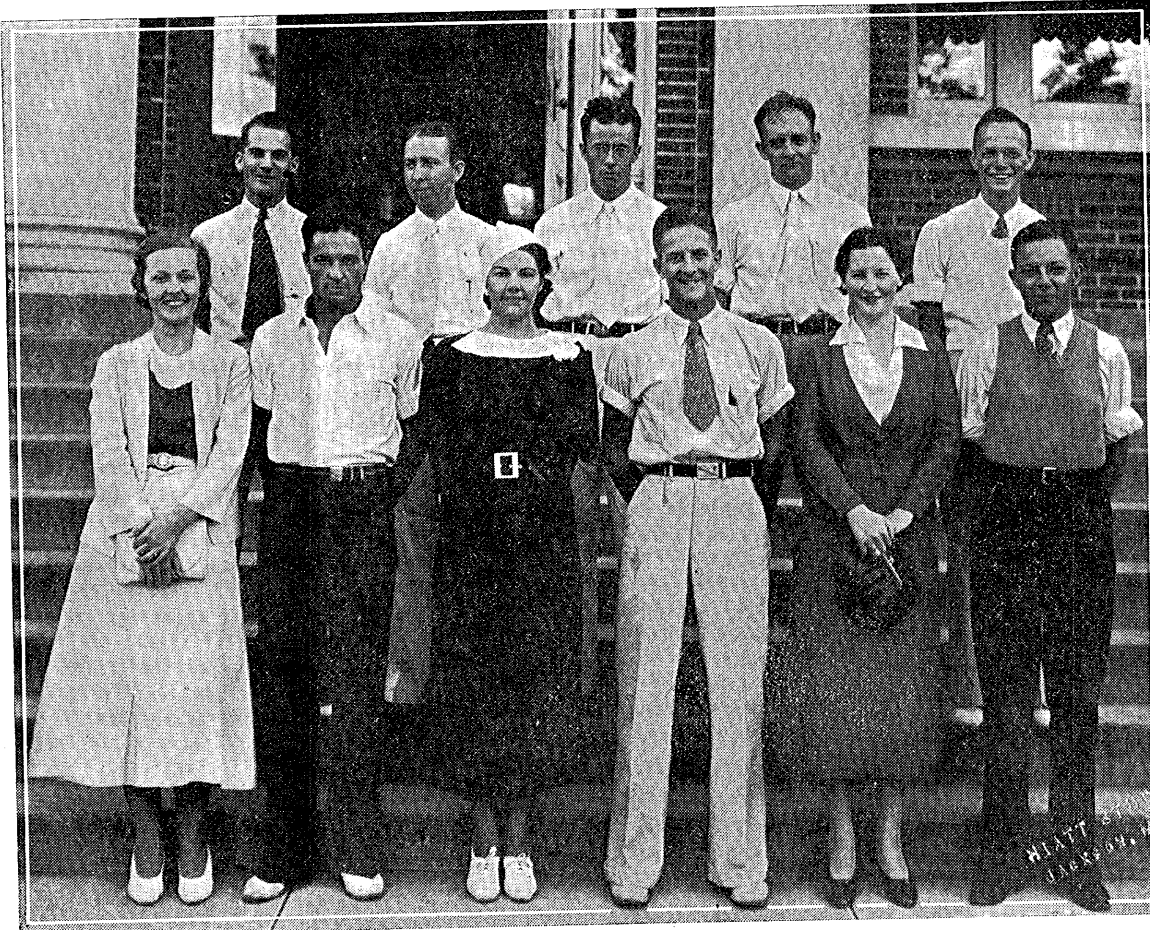
The list of pledges to the sororities is as follows:

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta: Irene Butler, Magee; Mary Alice Ferguson, and Louise Ferguson, Hernandville; Ellisene Butler and Catherine Hill-

(Continued on P. 4, Col. 3)

STUDENT EXECUTIVE BOARD



Above is pictured the 1933-34 Student Executive Board, the governing body of the Student Association. From left to right, front row: Mary Leila Milner, Dase Davis, Dorothy Cowen, Garland Holloman, Darce Winstead, and John Castlen. Second row: Frank Heard, Luther Bennett, Claire Coe, John Kimball, and Norman Bradley. Joe Stone, editor of the *Bobashela* is not in the group.

Mayfield To Favor Jackson Firms For Annual Contracts

Plans Call For Letting Of All Work Locally; Support Urged

Definitely determined to publish an annual at Millsaps this year, Joe Stone, editor of the college yearbook, and Tom Mayfield, business manager, are completing preliminary preparations for this volume of *The Bobashela*. Plans call for the letting of all contracts for printing, engraving, photography, and binding with Jackson firms in these businesses, if sufficient support from Jackson justifies this action. Should this plan be carried out, it would break a precedent of many years standing that contracts be let with firms out of the state.

Letting Held Up

Actual letting of contracts for the work is being held up until officials of the National Recovery Administration can complete the code of fair practices for the printing and engraving industry. The printing and engraving firms are unable to submit bids for the contracts until the code is put into effect. Business Manager Mayfield states that he will receive all bids and will give particular attention to those from local houses, hoping that all the work in connection with the publishing of the annual can be done locally.

Staff Choice Later

As for the students' end of the work in publishing the yearbook, Editor Stone and Manager Mayfield plan to choose their student staffs at a later date, probably within a month. Stone is at present recuperating from a recent operation. He and Mayfield will be ready to announce their assistants in the work soon after Stone returns to school.

"The annual will be more than a mere collection of pictures this year," stated Mayfield, intimating that the student body will get something new in the way of annuals when the 1934 volume makes its appearance next May.

Joe Stone Better

Joe Stone, editor of the *Bobashela* and varsity end, is convalescing from an operation which he underwent at a local hospital last week. It is expected that he will be able to attend classes the early part of next week.

NOTICE!

Garland Holloman, student president, announces that the first meeting of the Student Executive Board will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 24, at the Kappa Sigma Fraternity House on North West Street. He urges all members of the board to be present.

New Plans Likely In Forensic Work

Nesbitt Says Preliminary Is To Be Changed; Prospects Seem Bright

Indicating that the procedure used in choosing members of Millsaps debating teams would be radically revised this year, Professor C. F. Nesbitt, Coach of Debate, outlined tentative plans for the forensic activities in the college for the present session this week. Although details of the new system are yet to be completed, Professor Nesbitt states that he is sure the old plan is in for a thorough overhauling.

It is probable that the debate preliminary will be held at an earlier date this year than formerly. The preliminary itself will be entirely new with direct clash debates replacing the single speech used in previous preliminary competitions. At the preliminary this year, aspiring debaters will form teams and several debates will be arranged for each pair of arguers entered. Speakers must be prepared to defend either side of the question for debate, to be decided on later. These preliminary debates will be judged just as inter-collegiate encounters are; in addition a careful record will be made of each speaker in all of his appearances and showing of the speakers on these records will constitute the Debate Council's main source of information in selecting representatives for the clashes with other colleges to come later.

Prospects for a successful year in debating seem likely. Ramsey and Dorris, members of the varsity debate team in past years, are back and plan to continue their activities. Several promising freshmen were developed last year to add strength to the Millsaps chances.

Magee Definitely Out, States Coach

"Taters" Magee, stellar backfield man for the Majors last year, will not return this fall, was the definite statement given by Head Coach Gaddy early this week. This announcement comes as a refutation to a persistent rumor that Magee was scheduled to make his appearance at the local camp within the week. Gaddy stated that the Millsaps team would miss the flashy broken field running and hard line driving of Magee, but that he was hopeful of finding an able substitute to fill his place in the backfield.

One of the new transfers that promises to do much to give the Majors a formidable forewall is Robertson, tackle from Holmes County Junior College at Goodman.

Taylor, another Holmes star, was forced to withdraw from school this week, thus taking away from the Major squad a player who had given promise to become one of the Purple and White's most able members.

Galloway Memorial To Fete Students

An announcement of interest to a large portion of the student body is that Galloway Memorial Methodist Church will continue its custom of holding a Belhaven-Millsaps reception at an early date. The announcement follows:

"On Tuesday night, September 26, at 7:30 the Galloway Memorial Church will be the host to all Belhaven and Millsaps students at their annual 'welcoming of the students' party which will be held at the church. One of the features will be a 'get acquainted' contest in which the representatives from both schools will have the opportunity of meeting each other. A one act play, entitled *An Interrupted Proposal*, will be presented by the young people of the church. The characters are as follows: Rachel Breland, Dorothy Cowen, Annie Morris Ezelle, William Fulgham, and Gordon King. Then the usual refreshments will be served. The faculties of both schools are cordially invited. Mr. A. L. Gilmore is in charge of the evening's entertainment. All who have attended in past years are sure to be there to enjoy the fun of the evening . . . COME!"

Fumbles, Ragged Playing Hold Millsaps Squad Back

College Night Well Attended; Talks, Music Highlights

Event Sponsored By Student Executive Board Sees Leaders Presented

From the president of the student body to Pod'ner Ben—new students at Millsaps had the opportunity to meet them all at College Night in the chapel Thursday night.

The annual occurrence, sponsored by the Student Executive Board, is given to acquaint the freshmen and transfers with the student leaders of Millsaps and with familiar figures around the campus.

Thursday night's meeting was presided over by Garland Holloman, student body president. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Millsaps-106th Engineers Band, playing in public for the first time this year. Twenty-eight men compose the musical unit this year.

Van Hook First

Holloman first presented Coach Van Hook, who pled for the support of the students in behalf of the various teams, saying "all they need is your support to make them fight to victory". He gave the schedule for the Major team this year, commenting briefly on each game.

Freshman Coach Richardson was the next to be introduced. He in turn presented the members of the Minor squad, and like Van Hook, asked for student cooperation. The Minors open their season with a game Saturday night against the Hinds County Eagles on Alumni Field.

Pod'ner Ben, whom Holloman characterized as the personification of the "Millsaps, the friendly school" attitude, was the next to be presented. The old negro delighted the students with his rendition of "Rabbit Hash", given only as he can give it.

Gaddy Presents Varsity

The husky varsity squad, presented by Head Coach Gaddy, filled the stage, when their turn for introduction came. Gaddy preceded his presentation with a few words of praise for the squad's ability, and following the lead of the other coaches, asked for full student cooperation at the games.

Among the musical features of the evening was the "Upper Burton Quartet", consisting of Clois Caldwell, Melvin Richardson, Bob Womack, and Paul Sisk. Another was the "Freshmen Serenaders", Khayat and Hartford, who entertained with two songs, accompanied by a guitar.

The band, following the introduction of their president, Frank Heard, and Director Slater, filled

(Continued on P. 4, Col. 1)

Davis, Anderson, Felder All Star as Purple Machine Starts Season

Except for spots of early-season raggedness that kept the score down, the 1933 edition of the Millsaps football team delighted 2,500 supporters last night with a 25 to 7 victory over the Delta Teachers from Cleveland.

If Purple fumbles had been fewer, Major touchdowns would have been more numerous, as Dase Davis and Gabriel Felder showed the Green Wave as clean a pair of heels as the Deltans have seen since their last visit to Jackson.

As for the Delta score, one of the many passes hurled by Captain Flack was completed early in the third quarter, to the Major 3-yard line, leading indirectly to the touchdown, a minute later when Flack returned for a score the weak puntout Millsaps produced after making a stalwart goal-line stand.

Millsaps scored in the first, third and fourth periods, Anderson, Davis, Felder and Anderson again crossing the glory stripe. Two touchdowns were bunched in the final period, and the Purple machine was moving toward the promised land as the game ended.

Coach Gaddy trotted out a fast squad, featuring besides Davis and Felder a galaxy of offensive talent including Anderson, Brumfield, Holloman, Bowen and Meier. Holloman and Bowen distinguished themselves with good blocking.

In the Purple forewall 17 men saw service with Womack, Morrison, Terrell, Monroe, Godwin, Ward and Hozendorf outstanding.

For Delta Captain Flack was supported by Baker and Fortenberry as stellar backs and "Big Boy" Beevers, Hicks, and Doc Griffin in the line. Beevers, 245-pound tackle from Cleveland High was a real help to the Green defense.

First Quarter

Captain Flack for Delta won the toss and elected to defend the north goal. Millsaps chose to receive. Anderson returned Beavers' kickoff to the Millsaps 27.

After two plays Dase Davis punted to Delta's 33 yard line and Delta immediately kicked back, losing ten yards on the trade. Davis tore off 25 yards around his right end, but a penalty and a fumble helped Delta check the Purple drive. A partially blocked kick and a penalty gave Millsaps the ball at the 12 yard line. Davis failed to gain, fumbled for a yard loss, before Anderson slanted off tackle, dodged the secondary and crossed the line standing up. Womack missed the try from placement.

Fortenberry made a neat return of Womack's kickoff then tore off Delta's initial first down around end. Holloman fumbled a punt and Hicks recovered for Delta on the Millsaps 28. Delta

(Continued on P. 4, Col. 1)

Scribe Avers Sororities Adorn Rooms with Taste

While in search of an English Litt. book the other day I happened to wander to the little house back of Founders Hall. I knew Mrs. Clark lived there and that she went in the front door, so I was greatly surprised to see an attractive brick walk leading around to the back of the house. New trails always enthrall me, so I followed the walk, and went right on up the steps to which it led. I knocked and entered just as a Woman's Pan-Hellenic meeting was breaking up. The Phi Mu's were hostesses and one of

them kindly invited me in to see their room.

The room was done in rose and green. One of the two large sofas was covered in solid green while the other was covered with a rose and green slip. Two strong boxes, placed at either end of the room were also done in solid color with rose pillows. The radio and telephone were wonderful—but what I liked best was a brand-new coffee table with a rose tea-set on it. Tea-sets appeal to me, they're

(Continued on P. 3, Col. 3)

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909.

MEMBER NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription \$3.00 per year

NORMAN BRADLEY, Editor-in-Chief
JOHN T. KIMBALL, Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF

HARRIS COLLINS.....Managing Editor
HELEN BOSWELL.....New
PAUL HARDIN.....Organization
DAN CROSS.....Sports
ALICE WEEMS.....Society

READ DUNN, Assistant Business Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter,
January 2, 1909.

Office in the Student Activity Building

TO FRATERNITY PLEDGES

With the closing of rush week, the fraternities on the campus have listed almost sixty new pledges. There are a few rather pertinent facts that these Greeks-in-the-making should realize on the threshold of this new life.

There is no room in any fraternity's creed for snobbishness. Don't cheapen your association with a fraternal organization by a false conceit.

You can be justly proud of the fact that you have had—and have taken—the chance to become a pledge to any of the fraternities. But there is no reason to feel that you are better than a student who has not been pledged. He may have had any one of a dozen perfectly good reasons why he did not become a neophyte. You are in no condition and have no right to judge him a whit less better than you are.

Fraternities on the Millsaps campus are on the verge of a new era of relations, we believe, not only among themselves, but also between them and the college authorities.

It will fall your lot in a few years—and how short they will seem—to carry out the program of better relations. Therefore, study the problems of fraternity life from the viewpoint of a pledge so that when it becomes your task to lead your chapter, you will be capable of smoothing out any difficulties that you have noted.

You have a perfect right to feel that the fraternity of your choice is the best on the campus. Had you not, you should not have accepted its invitation. Nevertheless, in connection with other fraternities, realize that the other members feel the same way about their respective chapters. Concede them the right to their opinion and don't allow that essential difference to interfere with fair dealing.

The decision to become a fraternity man is a great step in any student's life, but again we insist that it does not now, nor will it ever, call for any false feeling of superiority.

WHY STUDENT ACTIVITIES?

To the new students on the campus that is an all important question at the beginning of the school session.

“What will I find to interest me? What will I have to do? What will I get out of it?”

These and probably many more inquiries in all probability will be made.

Student activities on the campus have been founded for the completion of student life. To us, that is the most sensible answer to the question of “Why?”

College me, although, as we have said, is primarily intended for the securing of an education, cannot be all class work. Thus, student activities—they supply in a large measure the lighter side of learning.

In many of them, one receives practical instruction in a vocation. For instance, the Purple and White will provide a chance for actual writing for those who are interested in journalism.

In others, the students are given the opportunity to perform interesting experiments. The Science Club is operated under this plan. Every meeting, various scientific experiments are made by the professors and students to illustrate the work being studied in the science courses.

No matter in which direction your interest might lie, you will be able to find an activity that specializes along that line. There is the band, the student publications, the debating team, the glee club, the International Relations club, and others too numerous to mention.

Now what will you have to do? Of course, the answer to that depends entirely on the organization. Find the one that covers your interest, join it and find out what you have to do. It won't take much time, and then you will be satisfied.

How much you get out of any of the activities depends entirely on what you want to get out of it. If you treat them as a joke, more than likely you will soon drop out with absolutely no gain.

If you are really interested, more than likely you will receive a very definite aid from it—one that will prove invaluable. It all comes down to the type of student you are expecting to be in college—you can work and before college days are over fill a well rounded life; you can loaf and get nothing save what you hear in class, if you get that.

Think carefully about student activities, though—they are here for you to join and receive benefits therefrom. If you are interested, get into one or more. It will help, if you want it to.

Recently we ran across a peculiarly encouraging piece of literature. Some eminent grammarian, writing in a national magazine on the use of the English language, stated that correct usage was the product of a sound mind and that if the mind was sound and the usage somewhat irregular, then there was merit in its irregularity. We have been told by countless professors that our usage is irregular. We can only hope that our mind is sound and our writing meritorious.

FRESHMEN PAN-HELLENIC

Last year we mentioned the advisability of establishing on the campus a freshmen Pan-Hellenic Council. Several fraternity leaders agreed that the idea was a good one, but no definite steps were taken to carry out the suggestion.

We would like to see this group functioning at Millsaps because we sincerely believe that it would aid in a material way the program of better relations between the various fraternities now being advocated.

A first-year fraternity member, especially while he is a pledge, forms very definite opinions about the system, about his own group, and about other chapters on the campus. Should these opinions be detrimental, the pledge is very likely to carry them throughout his four years at college. If a plan can be worked out whereby the pledges of the fraternities can meet together and solve in a creditable manner the problems peculiar to themselves, it would, we believe, foster better feeling between them as pledges, and then later, as fraternity members.

There is no reason why this council could not be established under some responsible leadership. It would be an excellent chance for the freshmen to prepare themselves to cope with the problems that they are bound to meet with after they are initiated into the chapters.

Our idea would be to have two representatives from the pledge organizations of each fraternity meet under the direction and with the cooperation of the president of the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council and the dean of freshmen, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, who is also chairman of the faculty's committee on fraternities.

Let the organization have its own officers, pick its own meeting place and time, and discuss its own problems in its own way. Should there be any regulations necessary to the well being of the pledges on the campus, let them vote on and pass any such measures, subject to the final vote of the Pan-Hellenic Council, which should act as the advisory body of the freshman group.

Why cannot such a plan work?

Why wouldn't it give the pledges a chance to meet on a neutral ground to discuss their problems in a calm way?

Why wouldn't it help in a large way to instill in their minds as freshmen the importance of friendly relations and cooperation between the fraternal groups at Millsaps?

Frankly, we cannot see why it wouldn't do these things and others equally as important.

Certainly the trial can do no harm, so we would like for the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council and the Student Executive Board to discuss the plan at their earliest convenience.

Any comments on the idea would be welcomed, and considered. Should any interested member of the student body care to write an open letter on the subject, we would be glad to publish it, whether it meets with our opinion or not.

GIRLS' RUSHING RULES

Although we must obviously admit that it is of no direct concern to us, we would like to see the rushing rules of the Girls' Pan-Hellenic Council changed and simplified.

We have never heard anything save unfavorable comment on the regulations now in existence, from both sorority members and rushees. Whether a change has ever been contemplated or not, we cannot say, but it is obvious that the present rules are unsatisfactory to all parties concerned.

Why cannot the sororities have rules similar to the rushing regulations under which the fraternities operate? There is practically no dissention among the boys' groups, and we see no reason why the sororities cannot conduct their rushing along the same lines—an open policy, one in which both the chapter members and the rushees know exactly where they stand.

Numerous embarrassing incidents have occurred as a result of the plan of having the rushees make their choice to the dean of women without definitely knowing that she has received a bid from that group. Why cannot this absolutely needless embarrassment be prevented by a simple change in the rules?

The general opinion among the sororities seems to be that the rules are merely “scraps of paper” anyway—a hindrance to be gotten around in some way. Why is this deception necessary? Aren't coeds mature enough to carry on their persuasion under a set of open rules?

Why?

We can see no good reason for the rules' existence—they are just the custom and so have never been changed.

Why can't the present council be constructive-minded enough to make the change? We sincerely believe that the change would meet with the unqualified approval of all the sororities on the campus, and would be appreciated more and more each rush season.

A POLLYANNA ATTITUDE?

One student last year made fun of us when we spoke of the ancient custom of a greeting to everyone on the walk between the grill and the Administration building, calling it a Pollyanna attitude.

It might be made that, we admit, but we still insist that it is a worthy tradition. A sincere “hello” to another student may be called Pollyanna-ish by some, but to us it seems to be a great help toward making Millsaps a better place to attend.

Especially while the new students are still wandering around wondering if and where and why their next class meets, it will help them to at least tell them hello

If that be Pollyanna-ish, let's make the most of it, and be Pollyanna-ish for a while at least.

It occurs to us that we are exceptionally lucky in being college students at the present time. While the majority of us are protected from the more unpleasant features of the exciting happenings around us, we have a wonderful opportunity for the close study of the events. Through the excellent courses in contemporary history being offered at the college, we can really be “in the know” about current topics of international interest.

FOOTBALL GAMES

One of the more glamorous parts of the life on every college campus is attending football games. Regardless of all charges that football has been commercialized and over-emphasized, we still like it! And furthermore, we believe that we can find plenty of other students on the campus that will agree.

If you like football, if you think that Millsaps ought to have a good team, if you want the players and coaches to know that you appreciate their efforts, get out and go to the games! That is the only possible way that you can show your appreciation.

Millsaps has long been accused of lacking a true college spirit—that is, as far as enthusiasm at athletic contests is concerned. Regardless of its cause, which we sincerely believe to lie deeper than most people think, it has been true.

In this age of the New Deal, let us give the cheer leaders a new deal—and a great deal—of cooperation. When they call on the stands for a yell, let's give it whole heartedly, like we meant it, thereby helping the leaders and showing the team that the Millsaps student body stands behind it!

We note from a recent statement in a Jackson paper that about nine thousand Mississippi youths are going to attend college this fall. Almost nine thousand sets of parents will start worrying in a few weeks about Johnny's grades, whether he is wearing his red flannels, how much longer he will be away—and where in the world the money to cover that next note due the college is coming from.

We cannot repeat too often our request that all journalistically inclined students get in immediate touch with us. The bigger the staff, the better the paper will be. We need competent writers who are willing to work.

The Purple and White machine last night moved one notch forward in their successful drive, with the goal of winning over the Chocs in the dim distant future.

President Roosevelt's New Deal seems so far to be a good bid with all finesses working.

P&W Lists Commencement Awards Given Every May

An annual feature of the college commencement exercises at the closing of the year's work in May is the awarding of various prizes and medals to students for some distinct achievement during the session just ended. The awards at that time are the subject of much comment but not as much is heard of them at the opening of a new term, as one would expect. These awards are worth working for; new students should know of their existence and of the conditions to be met before these awards are made.

Heading the list in point of importance and in difficulty of earning it is the Founder's Medal. The winning of this medal is generally regarded as the highest of honors that can come to a student of Millsaps. It represents achievement of real worth in the academic side of college life. The Founder's Medal is awarded annually to the member of the graduating class who has maintained the highest scholastic average through his course. Leading one's class for four years in college is an accomplishment of which no one should be ashamed; the Founder's Medal goes to the student in each graduating class who has done that.

Two other awards are made for scholastic leadership each year: the Ida V. Sharp Medal and the Bourgeois Medal. The Sharp Medal goes to the member of the graduating class who has the highest average in his English courses for the four years. The winner must have completed at least four full courses in the English Department. The Bourgeois Medal is awarded to the member of the Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior class who makes the highest scholastic record for the year, carrying at least fifteen semester hours of college work and being a regularly matriculated student of the college and a candidate for a degree. Winners of this medal are ineligible for competition for it after receiving it once.

So much for the awards that go to those who excel in scholastic accomplishments. Two other awards are given for excellence in public speaking and two more for ability in writing. The John C. Carter Medal is an award open only to Seniors in the Academic Department. It is given to the Senior who is judged best in the Senior Oratory Contest held each year as a feature of the graduation exercises. Although no competition for this medal has been held in the past few years, it is still listed among the commencement prizes. The Buie Medal is for members of the Freshman and

Sophomore Classes to contend for. Many undergraduates enter each May in a Declamation Contest, also staged during graduation week, and the winner gets the Buie Award. Interest in the Declamation Contest and in the Buie Award has been high for the past several years.

The Clark Medal, one of the prizes for writing ability, is open to all college students. The award is made to the one who has written the best article published in the student weekly, The Purple and White, as determined by a special committee chosen to select the best piece of writing entered. The D. A. R. Medal, offered by the Ralph Humphreys Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, goes to the student who submits the best essay on some patriotic subject to be chosen each year by the head of the Department of History. Only students who have studied American History are allowed to enter essays in the competition. No student who has won the medal once can enter an essay another time.

There's the list. Now which one will you carry off next May?

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

As we enter into this school session, let us remember those words of the Apostle Paul when he said, “I press on toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.”

Some have said that college is a preparation for life. This statement is most erroneous and should be corrected by saying that college is life. In fact, college life, if properly directed, is the highest spot in man's life. Here he forms his life-long acquaintances, here he absorbs knowledge that will be his for all his life, here he develops personality, and here most of all he strengthens or weakens his character.

To weaken his character, he need only to follow the crowd, spend too much time in a pool room, give himself to drinking, gambling, or some other base habit. But he finds it not so easy to strengthen character. Here he must dare to be original, he must assert himself for the right, his time must be spent in study and wholesome recreation, his habits must be clean and pure, his associates must be of the higher type, and most of all his life must conform to those high principles and ideals of Jesus Christ. He must have a goal to reach and this goal must be the “prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.”

MILLSAPS

Class by Class

APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE

With the beginning of classes again, all Millsaps students start once more the age old custom of cutting classes. It seems that this fair institution will never draw to its bosom a set of intellectually inclined people who consider it a necessity to meet classes. Only when demerits amount to something around ninety-five do certain members of the student body decide that an education is worth meeting classes for.

One of the most expressive phrases that I have noted in recent months is Damon Runyon's “to take a gander at someone.”

Professor Moore was seen in the hall the other day flirting with some of the new transfers. Some of these days his reputation is going to travel so far that all new students will know how to take him at first.

Personal nomination for the awfullest exhibition of so-called tonsorial ability on the campus: Freshman Khayat's haircut. I bet you didn't think I knew that a tonsorial parlor was where you got your hair cut instead of your tonsils clipped, did you?

From all reports that I have heard from the examination of the freshmen by the college physician, Millsaps is to have her sickliest freshman class of many years standing (freshmen don't usually sit after the first few weeks). I have seen several new students walking around looking as if a death sentence had been passed on them, only to find out that the doctor had just told them that they possessed certain diseases that they couldn't even spell, much less know the nature.

My opinion of Martha Donaldson: “As pure as a pearl and as perfect
A sweet and innocent girl.”

Many of Millsaps' fair ladies graced the beauty contest at the City Auditorium last week. (It is rumored that they wanted little Almeida Hollinsworth to be Miss Nehi.) However, none of them won a place and that just bears out the old standby—of three year's running—four out of five girls have it and the fifth goes to Millsaps.

The Key-note was sounded for the freshmen last week and each little freshie had his mental ability recorded, so he is ready to go to work. Work means—if actions of freshmen of past years are used as a comparison—to find a cute co-ed and dodge all mental and physical labor.

Headline in Purple and White: “Cost of Attending Millsaps Lowest Since 1919—Key.”

With this to greet students before they went home last year they return to find that the enrollment is . . . really rather small considering . . .

For the first time I saw the name Tri Chi written out the other day.

It looks like this—Chi Chi Chi. Try saying it real fast and if you don't sound like an old hen clucking—well, you just don't say it right.

Cigarette smoking has been very prevalent on the campus this week. With all of the fraternities giving smokers all men have been puffing away. But in two weeks those lucky enough to be able to carry fags will have to guard them closely and the great amount of cigarettes seen at the smokers will be just a memory.

Thoughts: Freshmen are surely getting a big hand now . . . Maybe times will change . . . The freshmen will change into servants in a few days . . . But it sure is swell, this rushing . . . At least from a freshman's point of view . . . It is hard to recognize one's best friend with his head shaved . . . “Color ran through her face as wine through water” is certainly a most descriptive phrase . . .

Minor Team Faces Suicide Schedule

Fresh Gridders Look Good In Early Scrimmages With Varsity Squads

If you really want to know just how good the freshman football team at Millsaps is going to be this year, just ask any member of the varsity squad. The Minors furnish the chief opposition against which the Gaddymen are pitted in their practice sessions and from what we can learn in questioning the first string men, the freshman combination is not going to be any push over for any of the opponents slated on their schedule.

In the first full time practice game of the season, played Tuesday night, the first year team tied one of the Major teams 6-6 and almost outplayed the regulars. Bo Holuman shook his hips through 70 yards of freshmen to score for the Gaddy-team while the shaved-heads gained their six points on a long line drive.

However, do not become over-confident about the Minors. They face a "suicide" schedule and will be lucky to finish the year winning fifty per cent of the games played. Among the possible teams to be played by the freshmen are Clarke Junior College, Loyola Freshmen, Perkinson Junior College, Mississippi State and the ancient rivals from Mississippi College. A five or six game schedule will be worked out within a few days and if it includes any of the above teams the little Majors will have their hands full.

We have a complete line of new fall sweaters distinctively styled for the college man.

THE
GLOBE

STORE FOR MEN
163 E. Capitol St. Phone 160

SMITH'S RECREATION
South's Finest Billiard Hall
WE GET RETURNS FROM
ALL SPORTS

The Merchants Company
OF MISSISSIPPI, Incorporated
Millers, Manufacturers and
Distributors — Cold Storage
JACKSON, MISS.

Interesting Lights On New Books

One of the most interesting new additions to the Library is a series "The Pageant of America" that comes from the Yale University press. The subtitle of the set is "A pictorial history of the United States" and each volume is truly filled with pictures. The presentation of the historical material is unusual, each volume dealing with a different phase of American history. You will probably be particularly interested in *Annals of American Sport; The American Stage; The March of Commerce; The Epic of Industry;* and the other eleven volumes equally as intriguing. But undoubtedly you will at least enjoy the pictures if you do not linger to read.

Another book that has been of much recent interest is by Edwin M. Borchard, "Convicting the Innocent." As the title implies, it deals with sixty-five startling errors of criminal justice. Not only is it interesting as a move toward social reform, but to you who are interested in detective stories, these are taken from real life, one in particular from Mississippi.

Two books of the past season on travel which you may have missed picture one the east, one the west. "Jehol, City of Emperors", is the story by Sven Hedin who went to China to study the Lama temples before erecting a replica in Chicago. The story centers about C'ien-lung, The Son of Heaven, the great Manchurian emperor who built the majority of the temples in Jehol. The writer adheres closely to historical facts, but there is still much of romance to add to the book's interest. The photographs, which are numerous, were taken by a friend of the author.

The western book is Stuart Chase's *Mexico* which has already proved its popularity. The book deals in part with ancient Mexico, but also with the modern Mexico and the social and political problems.

And now for an unadulterated story by a man who says "I'm just a yarn-spinner, I'm not what you

fellows call a literary man." Up the Ladder of Gold was E. Phillips Oppenheim's 116th book since 1887. Eighty-six of the books were novels, the remainder short stories except for one book of travel. His aim is to write the best story he can, and this particular book will not disappoint you.

And after you read these, why not check back on last year's best sellers and see how many you missed, then read them, for they have the approbation of many readers.

F. L. Allen, *Only Yesterday*. Stuart Chase, *A New Deal*. H. E. Fosdick, *As I See Religion*. F. H. Simonds, *Can America Stay at Home*. H. W. Van Loon, *Van Loon's Geography*. Lewis E. Lawes, *Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing*. Phyllis Bentley, *Inheritance*. Ann Bridge, *Peking Picnic*. John Galsworthy, *Flowering Wilderness*. Ellen Glasgow, *Sheltered Life*. Charles Morgan, *The Fountain*.

SCRIBE AVERS SORORITIES ADORN ROOMS WITH TASTE

(Continued from page 1)

so genteel. The walls were simply lousy with pennants (no offense). I can't remember half of them—K. A., Pi. K. A., K. S., and of course the PHI MU pennant done in the sorority colors, rose and white. Though I didn't go to investigate, I was told that Mrs.

Meet your friends at CAIN'S—
a by-word to Millsaps Students.
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
N. Jefferson and Fortification

Clark has a very nice kitchen which the girls use and a dining room. And I almost forgot, there's a green desk in the northeast corner which adds a lot to the room.

When the folks found out I was a struggling reporter, they were lovely and I was invited to make a tour of all the rooms. (And I thought everybody avoided reporters—I can't understand).

Next I went to the B. S. O. room, because it's right around the corner. You walk around and over to what used to be the girls' dormitory. It is the A. A. U. W. club house now, and the B. S. O.'s have the middle room. Rose seems to be quite a popular color at Millsaps. This room was done in gold and rose. Gold draperies—couches in rose printed cretonne—a mahogany table with a lamp and books on it—a radio—overstuffed chairs to match the sofa—Beta Sigma Omicron pillows, another thing. I simply adore, pillows—pennants—the B. S. O. pennant in ruby and pink, the sorority colors. Some one told me that the room was new and that the members had been working constantly to get it ready for the rushees to see. (I heard a mutter about making a good impression—but I never expect to understand women, anyway). But

as man to man, those girls can paint—floors.

Next I loped down a hill to the Tri Chi house. What a time I had keeping up with those girls. I heard, though, that they were healthy. The house is down the hill back of Dr. Key's house. It is not on the campus, but it's still not far from the Administration building. The house is white and it has the bestest gate to swing on. The chapter room has just been redone and is it colorful? There is a cardinal sofa against a straw colored wall, and a blue sofa against a gold wall. As far as I could see, the walls were all the same color. There's the usual Philco and an over-stuffed chair covered in blue and gold pipings. The XXX banner in blue and gold hangs over the mantel. There is also a K. S. pennant, but the Pike's, Theta's and K. A.'s seem not to recognize this worthy organization. I admired the new pongee curtains, then escaped in such a run-down condition that I was hardly able to interview one of the Kappa Delta's.

The K. D.'s haven't a room so far this year, but they have some plans. Because these plans are not complete, the girls refused to give out further information. Meanwhile the sorority meets at

the home of Dorothy Dean, the active and able president.

Though it was almost dark, the Delta Zeta's insisted that I go to their room in Founders Hall, another room done in green and rose. By the way, the Delta Zeta's are occupying the second room to the left as you enter Founders. The room contains two sofas, both covered in green. The strong box, also, is green and there are rose pillows. On the wall is the crest and a Delta Zeta Symphony, which is one of the most beautiful creeds I have ever seen. The Delta Zetas turned on the lights and I discovered a Victrola in one corner. I was just relaxing in one of the rocking chairs, when I discovered that I had ten minutes before the deadline—I didn't have time to see any more—some day I'm going back and peep into the corners.

GET CONFIDENTIAL AND TELL ME:

If the inmates of the insane asylum ever disregard conventions and become neighborly.

It it's more appropriate to wear a riding habit or a gym suit when one happens to use the street car as a means of transportation.

What makes heads look so much like lop-sided Irish potatoes, pin cushions, dirty eggs, keys, almonds, and other nuts.

What is the fate of the poor little freshman that doesn't matriculate because he doesn't know how.

Why the preachers' league does such heavy rushing?

If there are any official "catchers" from the asylum who spy on the students at Millsaps.

If it's the look in one's eyes or the way he wiggles his thumb that gets him there the quickest.

If Professor Moore ever slows down.

Have you seen the latest Portable Typewriter?

The Sterling Model SMITH-CORONA

Does the work of a hundred dollar machine at about half the cost. We also sell all other standard Portables. Small monthly payments.

Distributors of the L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER
Students' Rental Rates: 1 mo. \$3; 2 mos. \$5; 4 mos. \$8

CHAMBERS TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.

211 West Capitol Street

Phone 4336

ETHEREDGE CLEANERS

PHONE 801

Suits called for and delivered or leave them at
The Hangout

We Repair Your Shoes Best For Less

CITY SHOE SHOP

Campus Representative: MALCOM CARTER, at the Hangout
Phone 2701 319 West Capitol St.

NOTICE!

ALL MILLSAPS STUDENTS
Have your clothes cleaned BEST at —
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

1240 North West Street

Phone 2881

— MAJESTIC —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 22-23—

ZASU PITTS and SLIM SUMMERVILLE IN

"HER FIRST MATE"

Funnier even than "They Had to Get Married"

SEPT. 25-26-27—Claudette Colbert & Ricardo Cortez in—

"TORCH SINGER"

With Baby LeRoy and David Manners

Sept. 28—"SECRET OF BLUE ROOM"

With PAUL LUKAS and GLORIA STUART

— ISTRIONE —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23—

Ken Maynard in "TRAIL DRIVE"

Sept. 25-26—"HEROES FOR SALE"

With Richard Barthelmess and Loretta Young

Sept. 27-28—"SHE HAD TO SAY YES"

With LORETTA YOUNG and LYLE TALBOT

— CENTURY —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

Sept. 23—Tom Keene in—"SCARLET RIVER"

Sept. 25—"HARD TO HANDLE"

With BOOTS MALLORY and JAMES DUNNE

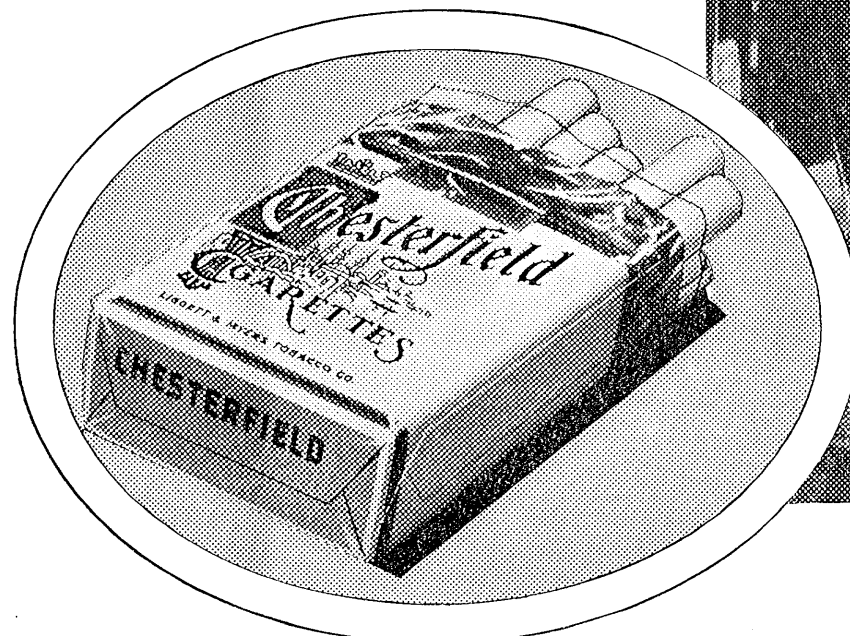
Sept. 26-27—"PICK UP"

With SYLVIA SIDNEY and GEORGE RAFT

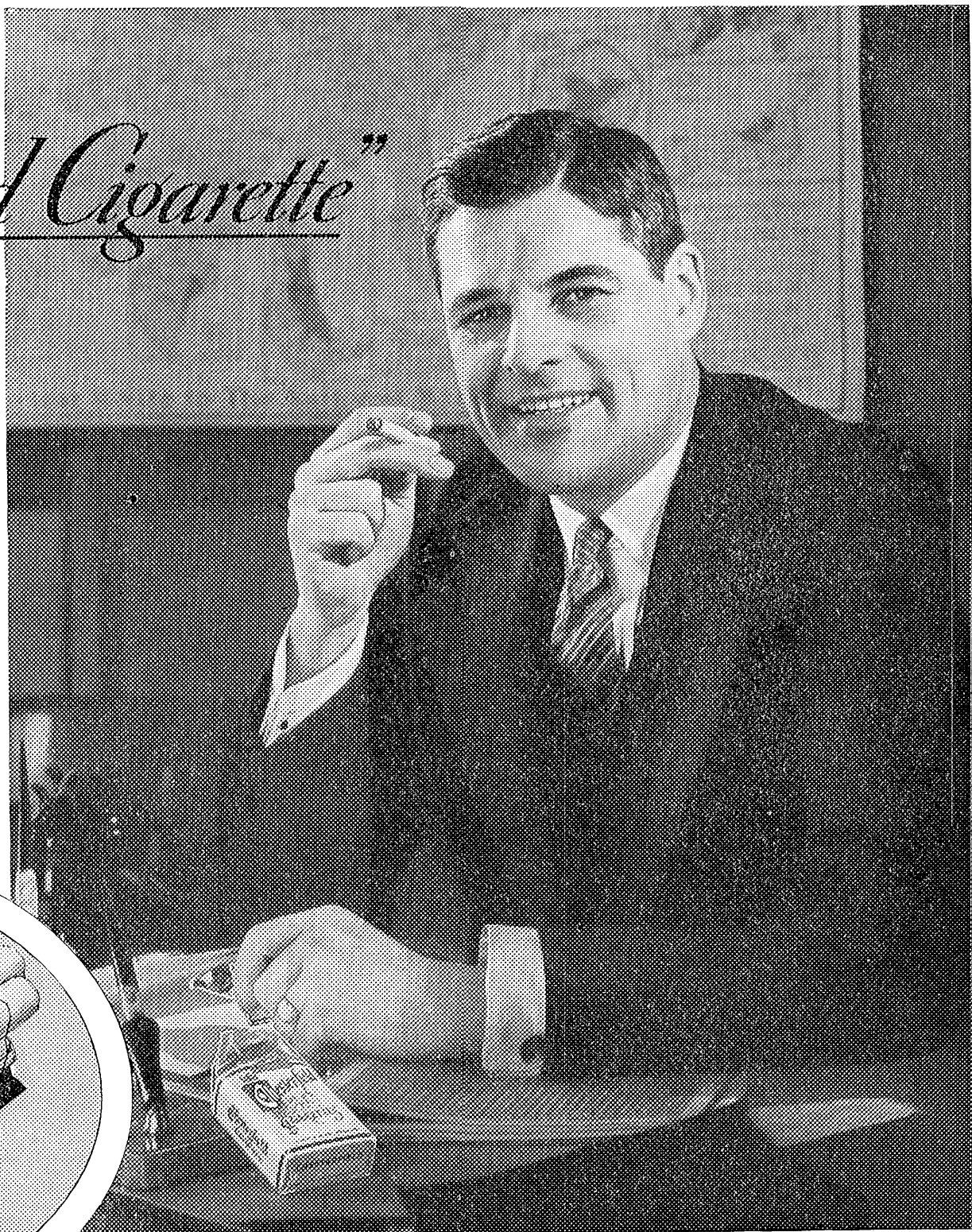
"It's a Bully good Cigarette"

SO FAR as I can tell . . . and I've smoked a lot of them . . . CHESTERFIELDS are always the same. They have a pleasing taste and aroma.

I smoke 'em before breakfast and after dinner. I smoke 'em when I'm working. I smoke 'em when I'm resting. And always they satisfy. They suit me right down to the ground.



the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



Chesterfield

Four

COLLEGE NIGHT WELL ATTENDED; TALKS, MUSIC HIGHLIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1)
in a brief interlude with two marches.

Leaders Introduced

After the band's playing, introduction of the student leaders began. The following were presented to the audience: Miss Dorothy Cowen, Y.W.C.A.; Claire Coe, Y.M.C.A.; Luther Bennett, Ministerial League; Dase Davis, M Club; Gabriel Felder and Fred Ward, managers of the book store; Dixon Pyles, publicity manager of the Athletic Department; Miss Emma Heald, Women's Association; Norman Bradley, Purple and White; Tom Mayfield, Bobashele; John Kimball, Men's Pan-Hellenic Council and the Hangout; Miss Mary Leila Miller, Women's Pan-Hellenic; Paul Ramsey, Pi Kappa Delta; Miss Rachel Breland, Girl's Glee Club; Raymond McClinton, Men's Glee Club; Royster Stephenson, Classical Club; Gordon Grantham, Alpha Psi Omega; John Paul Henry, College Barber Shop; Miss Doree Winstead, secretary of the student body, and John Castlen, vice-president of the student body.

Pep Meeting Held

After the numerous presentations were over, the program was turned over to Head Cheer-Leader Armand Karow, who called on his assistant, Khayat, to assist him in teaching of the yells to the new students. Preparing for the opening game of the season Friday night, the students participated heartily in a brief pep meeting.

At the close of the cheering, ice cream was served the entire audience through the courtesy of Seale-Lily Ice Cream Company.

FUMBLES, RAGGED PLAYING HOLD MILLSAPS SQUAD BACK

(Continued from Page 1)
passes fell incomplete, and Flack punted across the Millsaps goal. Millsaps made one first down, then bogged down, and Beavers blocked Davis' punt, recovering for Delta on the Millsaps 26. Millsaps drew a piling-on penalty.

Second Quarter

Cole fumbled at the Millsaps ten yard line and Monroe recovered, Anderson promptly kicking out of the hole. After a bit of midfield sparring, Hozendorf blocked a Delta punt on his 35. Millsaps made a first down with the aid of nice blocking by Bowen and Holloman, but a fumble halted the Millsaps drive. Delta failed to gain again and punted weakly. The Millsaps attack in turn failed to click with the lineup full of substitutes, and the

teams traded punts, Delta gaining 25 yards on a second trade. Millsaps was battling for a gain in midfield at the half.

Third Quarter

Meier fumbled on the first play after the kickoff and Delta recovered on the Millsaps 30. Flack completed a pass to Doc Griffin, who took it to the Millsaps three yard stripe, but four plays gained only two yards and the ball went over to the Purple one yard line. Flack took a weak puntout, and swept 23 yards to the goal line for a Delta score. Flack booted the ball squarely between the up-rights from placement for the extra point.

Millsaps received the kickoff and began a steady march down the field on line plays, Davis and Felder alternating in carrying the ball. Holloman passed to Ward for a 15-yard gain. Davis broke off left tackle, cut back to the right and travelled 35 yards through a broken field for the second Millsaps tally. Womack's placement kick was good for the extra point.

Delta received the kickoff but could not gain and Millsaps took up the offensive burden again from the Purple 40. A gain on an exchange of punts put Millsaps in Delta territory again, and a Millsaps pass was rule complete for interference at the Delta 42 as the period ended.

Fourth Quarter

Felder went into action with a pair of quick off tackle jumps, dodging through the secondary for 12 and 15 yards. Felder zigzagged to the four yard line and then skipped over on an end run. Womack barely missed a placement kick.

Delta received the kickoff and still could muster no offense and Millsaps resumed the goalward parade, with Dase Davis and Felder in the spotlight and Holloman blocking effectively. Four successive first downs brought the leather to the threshold of the Delta goal. Projected to the one yard line on short jabs by Felder and Davis, the ball was carried over for the fourth Millsaps score by Anderson. Anderson's attempt at placement was blocked.

Delta received the kickoff and launched a desperate passing game which failed to click. Holloman fumbled and Delta recovered on the Millsaps 38. Flack completed a pass to Baker for the first down on the Millsaps 25, but further tosses fell incomplete and Millsaps took the ball in the waning minutes, and were on the way to another score at the gun.

(Courtesy Clarion-Ledger)

McCARTY-HOLMAN

Wholesale — Groceries
Fruits — Produce
Modern Cold Storage



MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

FRATERNITIES LIST GREEKS-IN-MAKING AS RUSH WEEK CLOSES

(Continued from Page 1)

ton, Jackson; Blanche Stubbs, Walnut Grove; Frances Guinn, McCordy; Clifflie May Holt, Drew, and Lucille Murtagh, Pickens.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu: Adelaide Horton, Grenada; Anna Francis Hines, Tupelo; Virginia Avirette, Letitia Chambers, and Margaret Bertrand, all of Jackson.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta: Carolyn Hand and Frances Weems, both of Shututa.

B. S. O.

Beta Sigma Omicron: Dorothea Mitchell, Martha Newell, Beth Rutledge, Evelyn Clarke, all of Jackson; Katherine Holcomb,

EVERETT Hardware Co.
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE
We save YOU Money
—We solicit YOUR Patronage
South State St. — Phone 362

ALFRED BOURGEOIS

JACKSON'S LEADING
Jeweler
220 W. Capitol St. Phone 58

Don't Let
Weak Feet Be Your
HANDICAP



Have your feet examined
and
PROPERLY FITTED
by expert shoe fitters

AT
MOORE'S
SHOE STORE
216 East Capitol St.

It's All in the Way Shoes FIT

Senatobia; Laura Helen Byrd, Collins.

Tri Chi

Chi-Chi Chi: Hertha McCormick, Richton; Mildred Rouff, Mary Hughes, Jean McInnis, India Sykes, Elizabeth Cunningham, all of Jackson.

Ministerial Group Plans Year's Work

With more ministerial students registered for the present session than ever before in the history of the institution, Millsaps' Ministerial League, under the direction of President Luther Bennett, is looking forward to its most im-

portant year of activity. Bennett states that plans for the year's work are as yet somewhat indefinite but that he is sure the session will be a bright one for the ministers-in-the-making.

Bennett and Basil Moore, vice-president of the group, have arranged for a series of talks by prominent ministers and men of the other professions for the weekly meetings of the League. The annual revival, to be held sometime in the spring, is also being planned.

Frances Weems—another of the Shubuta crop of Weemses—is here with us at Millsaps. She is bringing with her a reputation as a singer of note (or is it notes?)

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Book
PHONE 2703
Corner Capitol and President Sts.
JACKSON, MISS.

The New Styles
are here . . . hurry
down and get yours.



MAKE . . .

THE HUB

YOUR HEADQUARTERS

108 West Capitol Street

Phone 1643

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS OF THE MAJORS' GAMES

Sept. 22—Delta State Teachers College (7) . . .	Majors (25)
Sept. 30—Miss. State College	Starkville
Oct. 7—Louisiana State University	Baton Rouge
Oct. 14—Hattiesburg Teachers	Jackson
Oct. 21—Birmingham Southern	Jackson
Oct. 28—Howard College	Birmingham
Nov. 4—Louisiana Tech	Jackson
Nov. 11—Southwestern	Memphis
Nov. 18—Murray Teachers	Murray, Ky.
Nov. 30—Mississippi College	Jackson

INDEX OF ADVERTISERS

A. Bourgeois, Jeweler.
Baptist Book Store.
Capitol Engraving Co.
Cain's Drug Store.
Carter Jewelry Co.
Century Theatre.
Chambers Typewriter Co.
City Shoe Shop.
Downing-Locke Co.
Echo of Sweets.
Etheridge Cleaners.
Everette Hardware Co.
Field's, Inc.
Harding Drug Co.
Istrione Theatre.
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
Magee, Dr. H. F.
Majestic Theatre.
McCarty-Holman Grocery Co.
Merchants Company.
Millsaps College.
Moore's Shoe Store.
Schwob Company.
Seale-Lily Ice Cream Co.
Seutter, Dr. C. R. v.
Smith's Recreation Hall.
Snow White Cleaners.
The Globe.
The Hub.

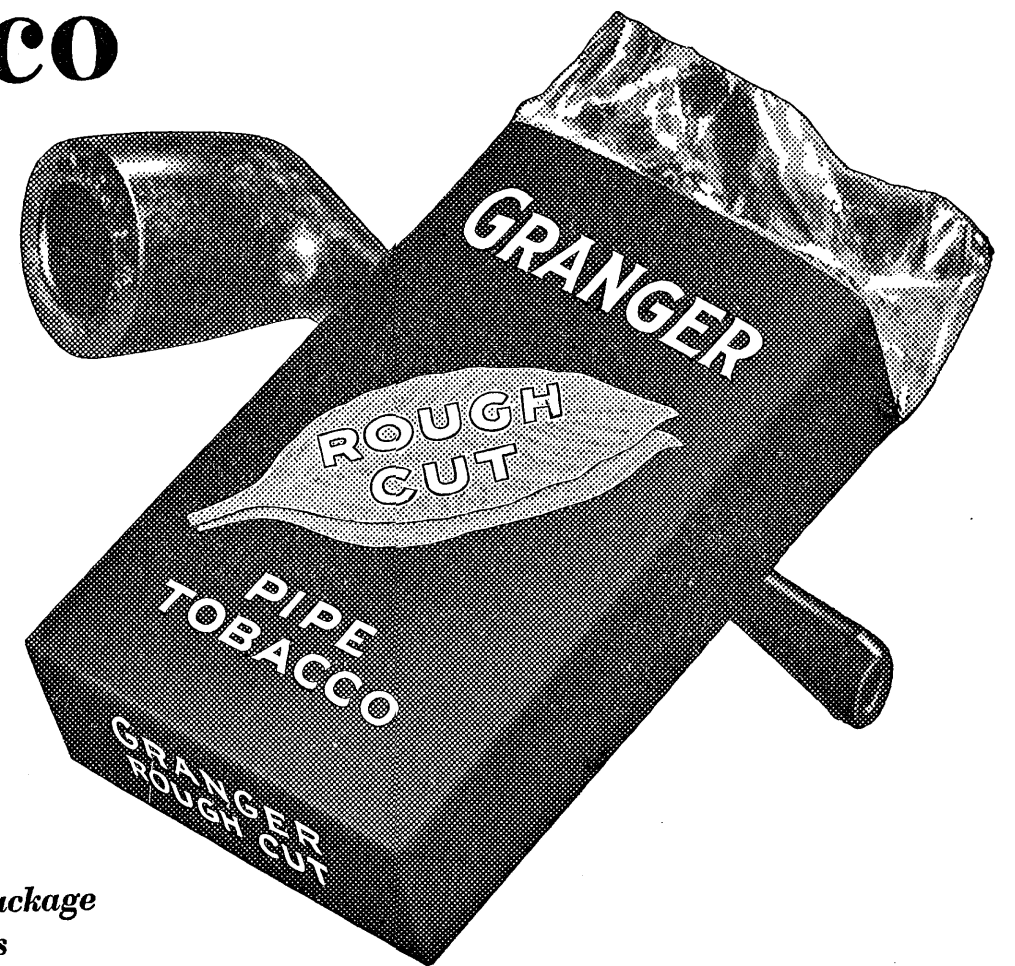
Much has been printed about tobacco

"cool" "burns slowly"
"doesn't smoke hot" "don't bite"

And all of these things can
be said about Granger—the
tobacco that's made to smoke
in a pipe.

Granger is made of White
Burley Tobacco—it's made
by Wellman's Method, the
right process—it's packed
right. Folks seem to like it
—just try it.

a sensible package
10 cents



Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

**CAPITOL
ENGRAVING
COMPANY**

Artists
and
Engravers

112 E. CAPITOL PHONE 2708
JACKSON
MISS.

COLLEGE ANNUAL SPECIALISTS
NEWSPAPER CUTS
HALF TONES
ZINC ETCHINGS
"YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD"

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vo. XXXVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, SEPT. 30, 1933.

No. 3.

Moore Comments

On The News

The news of the accrediting of the Ole Miss medical school calls to mind the fact that the state could have a university of high standing, had state schools been combined when the slightest pretext for their continuation as separate institutions ceased to exist. Consolidation of the several senior colleges would meet now with almost as much disapproval on the part of politicians as consolidation of counties, to say nothing of the clamor that would arise from chambers of commerce and weak-minded alumni.

One not unpleasant feature of the decreased Millsaps enrollment is that smaller numbers guarantee some relief to the overburdened faculty, and to student assistants in some departments.

The reassembling of the Disarmament Conference could hardly have taken place at any more inauspicious time than the present, for Europe has not experienced such suspicion and hostility since the Treaty of Versailles. In case of the failure of this conference the farcical results of any attempts at internationalism will soon be regarded with the resignation with which we accept petty political scandal.

Rates announced by the Tennessee Valley Authority are from approximately 1/3 to 2/3 less than rates of public utilities, and for once the latter cannot charge that comparison of rates between government-owned and privately-owned utilities is unfair on grounds that the government pays no taxes, no interest on investment, and sets nothing aside for amortization or depreciation. The Director of T. V. A. announces that the power project is to be self-liquidating and self-supporting.

The most popular indoor sport of editorial writers right now seems to be professor-baiting. Perhaps our newspaper men found that educators fought back better than the communists, or maybe it is just another attempt to increase their popularity and influence by following what they judge to be the opinion of the unthinking masses.

Before making the contemplated R. F. C. loan to Russia of from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000 the United States should do two things: recognize the U. S. S. R., for the inconsistency of lending money to a government which you say does not exist is obvious; and lower her tariff so that Russia may have a favorable balance of trade, that is, if the U. S. expects repayment.

The failure of farm prices to keep up with prices of things which the farmer buys has considerably increased the demand for inflation, and unless this disparity is lessened very noticeably, the next congress is not unlikely to make mandatory the permissive inflationary measures existing now.

Very vigorous use of his tremendous powers may be forced upon the President soon by pressure from small producers and consumers. Should this happen, among other things to be done is the tightening of the labor provision of numerous codes.

New Debate Club Formed; May Replace Literary Organizations on Campus

Other Societies Not To Be Legislated Out of Existence

Twenty Answer Call

First Meeting of New Organization Called for October 10; Early Debates Likely

Plans for forensic work at Millsaps for the present session took more definite shape this week as the Debate Council and the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta met to complete suggested plans outlined recently.

Over twenty students met with faculty members of the Debate Council on the afternoon of September 25 to prepare for the year's work. These students all signified their intentions to try out for the debate team and to join the recently-projected debating club, to be organized within two weeks. The new club will, in a large measure, replace the old literary societies, but the two literary organizations have not been legislated out of existence. The first meeting of the new organization is set for October 10, at which time four debaters of last year's team will meet in the first debate of the session. All students expecting to try out for debating are to be present at this meeting.

Question Unknown

The debate question for the year has not been selected as yet, due to the fact that the Pi Kappa Delta national question, which will be used again this year, has not been released. The national question is chosen annually by a poll of the chapters of the fraternity and is usually ready by the end of October. The local chapter voted on the questions: "Resolved that the federal government should own and operate all banking institutions in the United States" as first choice and "Resolved that the essential features of the National Recovery Act should be adopted as permanent policies of the United States government." Debaters are advised to begin study on these questions, especially the first one, in preparations for the initial meeting of the new debate club, slated for October 10.

The general procedure in the new club will be to have the main question of the year debated at each meeting for several weeks by those trying out for positions on the team. An open forum will follow the formal debate at each meeting. By this method, all debaters will be given a chance to study the question completely and to demonstrate their knowledge. Selections of debaters for inter-collegiate encounters will be made by the Debate Council, based on the showings made in these debate club trials.

Early Debates Likely

Early season debates with nearby junior colleges will probably open the debating activities. Efforts are being made to secure the junior college debate question. As soon as the question is secured and a team trained to debate it, the Millsaps team will challenge these nearby junior colleges. Probably inexperienced debaters will be used in the junior college clashes, the varsity men being saved for senior debates. Plans are already being tentatively made to enter the national tournament of Pi Kappa Delta, to be held early in April of next year, in Lexington, Kentucky.

Kappa Sigma Pledges

Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma announces the recent pledging of James Lee of Leland.

K. D. Pledges

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta announces the pledging on last Wednesday evening of Miss Elizabeth Cutrer of Magnolia, sophomore at Millsaps. Miss Cutrer's older sister, Ellena, was head of Mu chapter several years ago.

Selection of Staff Members Delayed Another Week

Editor Announces Further Competition For Staff Positions

Further delay in the appointment of members of the staff of the Purple and White has been announced by the editor, occasioned by the unusually large number of applicants for positions on the paper force. Editor Bradley states that definite and final appointments will be made after a longer period of competition among those desiring staff appointments, this try-out period to extend over one or two weeks.

Approximately a score of aspiring journalists answered the editor's call for copy. Assignments have been given to many of these students and if their work is satisfactory they will gain appointment to the paper staff. In many cases the same assignment was given to several students, the staff appointment to go to the one who turned in the best story or to any who did creditable work.

Editor Bradley also stated that he was ready to inaugurate a new plan for the general management of the editorial force. Under this new plan editors will be appointed for each of the departments and they will be solely responsible for their respective departments each week. These departmental heads will have several assistants under them, to whom they will make assignments each week. The individual reporters will turn in their copy to their department editor and he in turn will hand it in to the editor for heading. The plan will be put into effect after final staff appointments are announced, Bradley concluded.

Band Has First Full Uniform Drill

Attending their first uniform drill this week, the Millsaps 106th Engineers Band has made a definite start in its year's work with about twenty-eight men reporting regularly for drills.

Uniforms have been issued to both old and new members, and the unit has commenced the period of intensive training necessary to make its appearance as part of the Mississippi National Guard.

But two changes have occurred in the official personnel thus far. Sergeant Frank Heard has been promoted to top sergeant, and Kenneth Gilbert designated to take Heard's place as supply sergeant. Sergeant Gordon Grantham retains his last year's position as company clerk.

One of the first trips scheduled for the band will be to Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, on October 7, when the Majors play the L. S. U. Bengals.

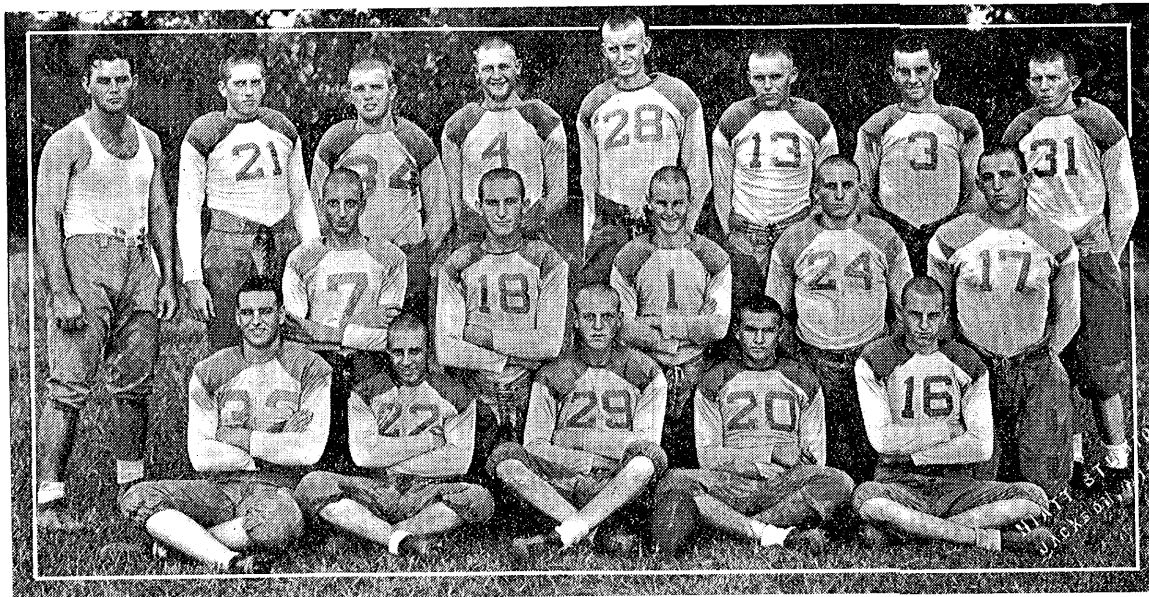
Meetings have been changed to Monday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 and drills will take place on Wednesday afternoons at 4:30.

J. R. Lin Reported To Be Recovering

Professor J. Reese Lin, head of the department of history, who last week suffered painful injuries in a fall from a ladder, is reported to be resting well, and recovering slowly from his injuries.

Professor Lin broke four ribs in the fall, and severely bruised himself. The bones, according to attending physicians, are knitting properly and the instructor should be able to return to his duties in a short while.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD



Above is pictured the Minor squad for 1933. Front row, left to right: Danzler, tackle; Stout, guard; Boone, end; Haralson, guard; King, center. Second row: Ferguson, end; Loflin, back; Malone, back; Huston, back; Breland, tackle. Third row: Coach Richardson, Harstfield, end; Taylor, manager; Lee, tackle; Mattox, tackle; Ezelle, back; Delaup, tackle; Stewart, end.

State Y Leaders Meet at Millsaps

Plans Are Laid For Joint Statewide Meeting In March

Planning for a statewide meeting next March, some thirty representatives of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. units throughout the state were entertained by the local group on the Millsaps campus last Saturday.

Tentative plans for the meeting were drawn up, much care being taken to insure its success. This is the first time that such a joint meeting of the organizations has been scheduled for Mississippi, according to Claire Coe, president of the Millsaps group.

Representatives were present from the following schools over the state: Ole Miss, Mississippi State, M. S. C. W., Delta State, State Teachers College, Whitworth College, and Hinds Junior College. In addition to the students, the following Y secretaries attended the meeting: Ben Fatheree of Ole Miss, Malcolm Guess of Ole Miss, Miss Adams of M. S. C. W., Mrs. Ware of S. T. C., Miss Tate of Hinds Junior College, and Miss Shipman of Whitworth.

The officers of the State Y. W. C. A. organization are: Miss Needa Cox of Whitworth, president; Miss Anna Margaret Reeves, M. S. C. W., secretary and treasurer. Those of the men's group are: Basil Moore, Millsaps, president; Wells Woody, Ole Miss, vice-president; George Wofford, Delta State, secretary-treasurer.

IRC To Discuss NRA In Regular Meeting

With almost a full membership listed, the International Relations Club will hold its first discussion program on October 9, John Kimball, president of the group, announced this week.

The NRA with its numerous phases is to be the subject for consideration at the first meeting, according to the president. The club will meet in the north reading room of the library, as was its custom last year.

The members of the organization are: John Kimball, Royster Stephenson, Edmond Ricketts, Margaret Flowers, Helen Boswell, Dorothy Cowen, Claire Coe, Basil Moore, Maurice Jones, Paul Hardin, Louis Decell, and Paul Ramsey. Associate members are: Professors Ross Moore and R. R. Haynes, and Miss Florence Leech, assistant librarian.

The University of Texas and the University of Chicago jointly are building the new McDonald Observatory in the Davis Mountains in southwestern Texas to house the second largest telescope in the world. The largest telescope in the world is the 100-inch reflector at Mount Wilson, Cal.

NOTICE!

Garland Holloman, president of the Millsaps Student Association, announces that there will be elections on Wednesday, October 4, for the officers of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes, respectively, as provided for in the constitution. One week later, on October 11, the Freshmen will choose their class heads.

Church Entertains Belhaven, Millsaps

Large Number of Students of Jackson Colleges Attend Reception

On Tuesday, September 26, Galloway Memorial church entertained with its annual Belhaven-Millsaps reception, honoring the two respective student bodies. The entertainment began at seven-thirty in the evening and continued for three hours.

The program, which was under the capable direction of Mr. A. L. Gilmore, director of Young People's activities at Galloway church, was well prepared and presented. It was extremely attractive because of its unusual variety and interesting novelty.

A large group attended, many of whom were first year students at the colleges.

As a climax to the evening's entertainment, a play was presented by several young people of the church. The play was entitled, "An Interrupted Proposal," and was thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience. Those in the cast of the production were Dorothy Cowen, Blanche Stubbs, Rachel Breland, Emmie Lowe, Bill Carraway, William Fulghum, and Jack Rutledge.

Novel prizes were presented to the winners of the various contests and an appropriate speech was made with each presentation. At the conclusion of the evening's pleasures, refreshments were served by a group of the ladies of the church.

Woman's Association Elects New Officers

At a regular meeting of the Woman's Association on Wednesday morning at 10:30 in the science building Mary Hughes was elected program chairman of the association and Helen Boswell reporter.

The elections, carried on by secret ballot, were conducted by Maude McLean, president. Myrtle Flowers was nominated also for reporter, and Dorothea Mitchell for program chairman.

Mrs. Mary B. Stone, dean of women, explained the cut system to the new students.

Student Executive Board Lays Plans For Year's Work

Governing Body Discusses Immediate Changes, Program For Year

Outlining plans for the coming year, the Student Executive Board last Sunday met in its first official session at the Kappa Sigma House, under the direction of Garland Holloman, student body president.

Matters of immediate importance were discussed by the board first. Among these were the formation of a permanent welcome club, the distribution of the student activities fee, and the joining of the National Student Federation of America, a movement started last year.

The board passed unanimously the motion to establish the welcome club on the campus. Its form was not decided upon, but President Holloman appointed John Castlen and Norman Bradley as a committee to draw up a tentative plan to present to the board at its next meeting.

An official schedule for the distribution of the student activities was read to the members present. It was stressed by the meeting that the organizations on the campus should endeavor to be allotted their share as soon as possible so that any program that they had agreed on could be carried out without delay.

President Holloman expressed the opinion that Millsaps should be registered as a member of the N. S. F. A. within a very short time, and it was agreed that the dues should be remitted to the organization as soon as possible.

The presiding officer outlined his program for the year, touching especially upon the need for interesting and timely chapel programs sponsored by the student association. The first program under the new regime was held yesterday, the time being taken up by explanations of the constitution and governing laws of the student body here.

Other topics of interest were discussed by the body before adjournment. Members present were: Garland Holloman, president of the student body; John Castlen, vice-president of the student body; Doree Winstead, secretary-treasurer of the student body; Luther Bennett, president of the Ministerial League; Claire Coe, president of the Y.M.C.A.; Mary Leila Milner, president of the Girls' Pan-Hellenic Council; Frank Heard, president of the band, and Norman Bradley, editor of the Purple and White.

When, Why of Grill Given

Started in 1924, Cottage Built During War

Hathorn Relates History

Just at chapel time the other day, I joined a hurrying throng of students. Everyone except the freshmen were off to the Grill. Poor Freshmen, their chapel roll was already made out. At the Grill I bumped—literally—into all the people one does know, all one ought to know, and those one knows but doesn't want anyone to know one knows. While I drank an orange pop I started talking to John Kimball, the manager of the Grill.

"John," I said, "who started the Grill? And why? How does it happen that U. Z. doesn't run it? Tell me all about it."

John looked rather puzzled, scratched his head, then admitted that he didn't know much about it. He only knew the part of Grill History which had been made since his advent. When I insisted that he tell me of his experiences, he agreed with an air that seemed to say, "Anything to get rid of her." I pulled out a notebook and pencil and took down our conversation verbatim.

"What do you want to know?"

"When, why and who." "It started in 1924 in this building. I don't know who had it first. We sell anything—school supplies, belts, pennants, caps, candies, drinks, ice cream."

"Pardon me for interrupting," I said, "but what about those deserted mail boxes, the bookstore, and the barbershop?"

"Those boxes" and he gestured toward a small postoffice affair which stood forlorn and empty of all but dust and spider webs—"were where we used to put the mail. The students paid for their boxes. But some student rented one of those large boxes, and everybody in school had their mail sent to his box. I did away with the post office and now I give the mail out personally. It really is easier and so much more convenient for the students. They had a hard time when three hundred people received letters in the same box."

"The book store is kept by Felder and Ward. It opens at eight o'clock in the morning. If one

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

Holloman Releases Constitution; Few Changes Are Noted

Entire Document Printed In Paper For Student Reference

In accordance with the constitution, the Student Executive Board has released the revised set of laws through the channel of the Purple and White.

But few changes have been made since the constitution's publication last year, the principal one being the addition of a by-law providing for the formation of a Women's Association, a body that was begun on the campus about three years ago. Minor changes have been noted in the time of the election of the editor and business manager of the Purple and White, and in the addition of a representative of the Debate Council to the Student Executive Board.

The corrected form of the constitution follows:

MILLSAPS STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONSTITUTION

Preamble

Whereas, we, the students of Millsaps College, realize that student affairs must be conducted in an orderly manner, for the protection and development of ideals and welfare of this college. Be it Resolved: We the students of this college do hereby ordain this as our Constitution.

Article I—General Organization
Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Millsaps College Student Association.

Section 2. The purpose of this organization shall be to foster college spirit and to insure correlation and co-operation between the different forms of student activity.

Section 3. All regularly enrolled students of Millsaps College, as determined by the Registrar, shall be members of the Student Association.

Section 4. The officers of this organization shall be a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary-Treasurer, and a Cheer Leader. These are to be chosen from the student body. The President shall be chosen from the members of the incoming Senior Class. The Vice-President and the Secretary-Treasurer shall be chosen from either the incoming Senior Class or the incoming Junior Class.

Section 5. The Student Association shall hold meetings each Friday morning during the school year.

Article II—Election of Officers

Section 1. The officers of this organization shall be elected by the Australian ballot system on the last Friday of April each year.

Section 2. In the necessity of a second balloting, the voting shall take place the following

Monday under the same regulations as the first vote.

Section 3. The polls shall be kept open from 8:30 to 4:00 P. M. on election days. No vote shall be accepted except during these hours.

Section 4. The outgoing officers shall supervise this election, with the aid of two disinterested faculty members selected by the Student Executive Board. The outgoing officers and these two faculty members shall count the ballots immediately after the closing of the polls.

Section 5. Two nominations for each office shall be made by the Student Executive Board and shall be posted with notices of the election date two weeks in advance of the election.

Section 6. Additional nominations may be made by circulating petitions, on the candidates' consent, through the student body bearing at least ten per cent of the signatures of the students. Before he or she becomes qualified as a candidate, his or her name must have been submitted to the Student Executive Board at least one week prior to the date of election. Whereupon, the Student Executive Board shall immediately place the candidate's name on the nomination list.

Section 7. The new officers shall be installed during the week after election.

Article III—Duties of Officers

Section 1. The President shall call all meetings of the Student Association and shall preside over same; he shall preside over all meetings of the Student Executive Board and shall appoint such committees as are necessary to carry on the work of the Student Association. He shall, furthermore, perform those duties which are usually assigned to the president of such an organization.

Section 2. The Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President in the latter's absence and shall preside at all freshmen meetings until the election of freshmen officers and at other class elections if no officer of the class is available.

Section 3. The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep an accurate record of the meetings of the Student Association, and shall take charge of all clerical duties to be performed for the Student Association, such as the registration of student voters and the receiving and disbursement of funds.

Article IV—Student Executive Board

Section 1. There shall be a Student Executive Board of this Association, the membership of which shall be composed of the following members: President of the Student Body (who shall be chairman of the board and shall have full voting power), Vice-President of the Student Body, Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body, president of the "M" Club, president of the Y.M.C.A., president of the Y.W.C.A., president of the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council, president of the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council, the editor of the Purple and White, the editor of the Bobashola, the president of the Ministerial League, president of the College Band and a representative of the Literary Societies, to be chosen by the debate council.

a. In case a member is ex-officio a member in more than one capacity, according to these provisions he shall act in only one capacity, which he shall choose. The other organization shall be represented by the next ranking officer.

Section 2. Meetings of this committee shall be held at least once every six weeks, and shall be called by its chairman or upon

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Book"
PHONE 2703
Corner Capitol and President Sts.
JACKSON, MISS.

written request of one-third of its members.

Section 3. Eight members of the board shall constitute a quorum. The board shall act by a three-fifths vote.

Article V.—Duties of the Student Executive Board

Section 1. The Student Executive Board shall represent the student body, both in judicial and legislative capacity, in all matters in which the Student Association may be concerned. It shall make such rules and regulations governing the student body as are not covered by law and the college rules. It shall study student problems and shall make recommendations, such as it sees fit, to the student body and to the college authorities.

Section 2. It shall decide the validity of all student body and class elections in case of contest.

Section 3. It shall allow any student, who wishes to appear before it in person, to present for consideration any question of interest to the student body.

Section 5. It shall, after hearing both parties concerned, settle grievances or complaints between classes or student organizations.

Section 6. The Student Executive Board shall expound the Constitution and By-Laws to the students assembled in meeting at the beginning of each collegiate year.

Article VI.—Voting Privileges

During the first three months of the college year no freshman shall be allowed to vote in Student Association elections except in a function calling for a freshman representative. All other members of the Student Association shall have full voting privileges.

Article VII.—Quorum

Two-thirds of the membership of the student body who are eligible to vote shall constitute a quorum of the Student Association.

Article VIII.—Amendments

Section 1. An amendment to this Constitution and By-Laws may be proposed by a two-thirds vote of the Student Executive Board, whereupon a two-thirds vote of the Student Association shall make the proposed amendment a part of the Constitution.

Section 2. A petition signed by twenty per cent of the student body may bring any proposed amendment before the Student Association to be voted upon. A two-thirds vote shall make it a part of the Constitution.

Section 3. Any proposed amendment, whether by the Student Executive Board or by petition, to be brought before the Student Association shall be posted and announced publicly for at least one week prior to being voted on, the date upon which action shall be taken being attached to the copy of the proposed amendment.

Article IX.—Parliamentary Authority

Robert's Rules of Order shall be the guide for procedure in all cases in which it does not conflict with the Constitution and By-Laws.

BY-LAWS

I. Copies

Permanent copies of this Constitution and By-Laws shall be preserved in the office of the Registrar, and in the college library, and shall be incorporated in the books of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association.

II. Student Organizations

Section 1. The "M" Club. There shall be a Millsaps "M" Club.

a. The active membership shall consist of all male students who have earned at least one varsity letter in some sport.

b. The officers of this club shall be a President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer.

c. These officers and a manager for each sport shall be chosen by the members of the "M" Club during the first week of May, to serve the following year.

Section 2. Cheer Leader.

The official cheer leader of Millsaps College shall have the privilege of selecting three assistant cheer leaders.

Section 3. The Purple and White.

a. The official publication of the Millsaps Association shall be "The Purple and White."

b. The management of the "Purple and White" shall consist of an editor and a business man-

ager who shall operate this publication in a manner which reflects credit on the student body.

c. There shall be a literary council consisting of all those who have been regular members of the "Purple and White" staff for five months of the scholastic year and those elected by the council upon recommendations of the editor.

d. The method of electing the editor and business manager shall be: The literary council shall elect three student members who with two faculty members elected by the Student Executive Board shall compose an election committee; no two of the student members shall be members of the same social fraternity and no student is eligible for membership on this committee who is eligible for the editorship except in the case of an editor of the closing year who declines to stand for re-election. Election day shall be the second Thursday in April each year.

Section 4. Y.M.C.A.

There shall be a Student Young Men's Christian Association of Millsaps College. All regularly matriculated male students shall be associate members of this organization and all male students who fulfill the requirements for national membership shall be active members.

i. The officers of this organization shall be a President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer.

l. The officers shall be chosen by secret ballot at the first regular meeting in April.

Section 5. Y.W.C.A.

There shall be a Student Young Women's Christian Association of Millsaps College. All regularly matriculated girl students shall be active members of this organization.

a. The officers of this organization shall be a President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer.

b. The officers shall be chosen at the last meeting in April and installed at the first meeting in May.

Section 6. Classes.

a. The membership of the classes of Millsaps College shall be determined by the College Registrar.

b. The class officers shall be President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer.

c. The officers of the incoming Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes shall be elected on the third Wednesday following the opening session of that year. Freshmen class elections, the fifth Wednesday after opening of school.

d. Notices of these elections shall be posted on the campus by the President of the Student Association at least one week in advance of election day.

e. The method of electing class officers shall be as follows: After the members of each class have assembled in a room, the presiding officer shall count the number present, and shall issue a like number of tickets. The nominations may be made from the floor. The voter shall write the name of the candidate whom he wishes to elect on the ticket. The ballots shall be counted by the presiding officer and two other persons whom he may select.

The election of Class President shall come first, with the election of a Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer following in order.

Section 7. Woman's Association.

a. The membership of the Woman's Association shall consist of all women students.

b. Officers—President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treas., Program Chairman, Social Chairman, Reporter.

Scribe Goes Nuts; Tells Tales of Rushing Horrors

Is there a person on the campus who would like to live over the social side of rush week? We're I a Goldsmith, I would rave on at length of the "spicy delicacies that tripped in broken bits along rose colored paths to cushioned dwellings." Is that the impression those luncheon engagements left with you? When you dived in that swimming hole did you feel the lusciousness of "tingling softness bathed in moonlit spray"? Perhaps some did—some sentimental freshman who still thinks College Humor had its setting on this campus.

Besides—what fraternity would want its smoker characterized in such a fashion—"they sat like gods encircled in a haze of misty blue, the scent of which roused up a wistfulness for realms beyond"? Not one of them, so therefore I can't be Goldsmith. No one is left but Crabbe. And as Crabbe says, "as the truth paints it and the bards do not," here goes—

During rush week, every student is in his biggest hurry. He is too busy to speak to anybody, yet he must speak to everyone, for whether he is new or old, he must make a good impression. Every freshman must be spoken to and helped in every way, for with "barren domes" they all look so much alike, one never is quite sure which one his fraternity is rushing.

Each member of a fraternity who has a car simply must have it down for this week. He must do his part toward making his order seem to have that "swankiest of swanks."

Wardrobes are simply devastated during this season. Boys cheerfully wear their fall suits to appear "in vogue." The heat is never fierce enough during those days to persuade the coats to stay at home. The girls wear every rag they brought down with them for the entire winter. Each one tries so hard never to wear the same outfit with the same crowd. She resorts to everything except wearing a dress wrong side outward to change its appearance—pinning a bow here, adding a puffed sleeve there, and combining various accessories. At the close of the week everybody has seen every stitch anyone else has—except perhaps his topcoat, if he is fortunate enough to have one.

Politeness gets tiresome and begins to gnaw at one's nerves before pledging is over. At the first of the week, a new student would think that there was never a friction of the tiniest origin between any two campus-goers. Before time's up, words and tears have been called upon as a relief to feelings. But for the sake of that ruling force someone has called "convention", we smile at enemies and shake hands with—! Convention! When will it ever

SMITH'S RECREATION

South's Finest Billiard Hall
WE GET RETURNS FROM
ALL SPORTS

The Merchants Company
OF MISSISSIPPI, Incorporated
Millers, Manufacturers and
Distributors — Cold Storage
JACKSON, MISS.

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
423 1/2 E. Capitol Street—Jackson Miss.
Phone 375

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

D. M. KEY, President

A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

MEMBER:

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

ON THE FULLY APPROVED LIST OF:

THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

This coupon and 10c is good for a bun sandwich and a dish of ice cream at—

THE ECHO OF SWEETS

Johnson Will Not Subsidize Schools To Teach Program

NRA Head Says Foreign Method Of Spreading Doctrines Not To Be Used

Washington — (IP) — Methods used by a number of European dictatorial governments of spreading the governments' doctrines through the schools and universities will not be used by the United States government. American students are to be allowed perfect freedom in discovering for themselves the possible good and evil of the economic theories behind NRA.

This was made clear by Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, when he refused to lend official sanction to a private publication designed to be sold to schools for the interpretation of the aims of the recovery program, including the NRA, the agricultural adjustment administration and other of the emergency organizations created by the Roosevelt administration.

The publication will not be banned, however, and those teachers wishing to use it will have the privilege of doing so.

The largest tuna fish caught near New York City in years—a fish weighing 705 pounds—was hooked this month by Francis H. Low, 22, a senior at Yale University.

Baylor University at Waco, Texas, has in its freshman class this year the first set of quadruplets ever to enter college in this country, so far as is known. They are Mona, Mary, Leota and Roberta Keys, 18, of Hollis, Okla. All graduated together from high school last June.



NOTICE!

ALL MILLSAPS STUDENTS

Have your clothes cleaned BEST at —

SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

1240 North West Street

Phone 2881

CAPITOL ENGRAVING COMPANY
Artists and Engravers
112 E. CAPITOL PHONE 2708
JACKSON MISS.

COLLEGE ANNUAL SPECIALISTS

NEWSPAPER CUTS

HALF TONES

ZINC ETCHINGS

"YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD"

How about that
SPORTS FROCK
for the next game?

FIELD'S
WOMEN'S WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"GAIN WHAT WORKERS"

MAKE...
THE HUB
YOUR HEADQUARTERS
108 West Capitol Street
Phone 1643

Meet your friends at CAIN'S—
a by-word to Millsaps Students.
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
N. Jefferson and Fortification

Degree of Master Citizen Suggested

Oxford, O.—(IP)—A college degree of M.C. (Master Citizen) for young college alumni who make good in public life was suggested by President Alfred H. Upham of Miami University in his opening address to Miami students, an address in which he deplored the lack of intellectual living on the part of college graduates.

"Through all this scathing criticism directed toward higher education," Dr. Upham said, "there runs an unpleasant thought which must come to all of us. Are we sending out into life young men and women who use their brains in matters of public concern?"

"To my mind the gravest reflection on our American education is the pitifully small number of our graduates who continue to lead anything like an intellectual life. I am not asking for prizes nor highbrows, but merely for people who read good books and enjoy them, who have opinions of their own which go deeper than newspaper headlines, who take a responsibility for the welfare of their community and state which goes further than crabbing about the baseball team and taxes."

The Miami president asserted that the curricula of American colleges needed a thorough overhauling.

Miami this year opens its 125th year as an institution of higher learning.

Hitler Not So Bad, Says Harvard Dean

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—A summer in Europe served to convince Dean Henry Holmes of the Harvard University graduate school that the Hitler government in Germany is not so bad after all.

On his return Dean Holmes said that he now believed Hitler was "something Germany needed, and may turn out well."

"I formed my opinion," he said, "from what I heard in France, and from the antagonistic attitude of the French, which I did not like, and also from talking with people on the voyage home."

"I think that reports of Hitler's oppression of the Jews has been exaggerated. Some action may have been necessary. The main thing is that Germany, which has been fighting against tremendous odds imposed on her by the Versailles Treaty, has regained self-respect, unity and confidence."

University Head Can Think Faster Than a Thief -- Page Ripley!

Milwaukee—(IP)—Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, last week proved to the world that a college president can think just a little faster than a holdup man, clever as the underworld is given credit for being.

Dr. Frank was alone in a hotel room here when a robber forced his way in, gun pointed at the educator.

"Back up against the wall and hand me the keys to your bag," said the thug.

Dr. Frank backed up, but he backed up against the bathroom door. Suddenly he swung himself inside the bathroom, slammed the door and locked it, and ran to the window calling for help.

The robber escaped, but Dr. Frank retained the keys to his bag.

DOWNING-LOCKE CO.
"JACKSON'S SHOPPING CENTER"
IF IT'S NEW . . . WE HAVE IT!
APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES
for College Girls and Boys.

Our drug store is as near to you as your phone . . .

Motorcycle Delivery
Harding Drug Co., Inc.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Americans Better Fed, Grow Better Bodies, Says Prof

Berkeley, Cal.—(IP)—Because they have been better fed than many other peoples, Americans in the last few decades actually have developed a better physique as a nation, in the opinion of Prof. Agnes Fay Morgan of the University of California.

It now remains, she says, to see if nutriment may not have some bearing on the solution of other problems, such as the prevention and cure of malignant growths, such as cancer; the control of susceptibility to infectious diseases, and the prevention of the circulatory and metabolic diseases which are now the chief causes of death of middle-aged and elderly persons.

Hitler Exiled Peds To Find Respite in American Colleges

New University of Exile Formed At Princeton; To Have Fifteen

New York—(IP)—At least eighteen of the many liberal-minded German university professors exiled by the Hitler government are to teach this year in the United States.

Three of them—Prof. Otto Stern, experimental physicist; Prof. I. Estermann, his assistant, and Prof. Ernst Berl, chemist—are to join the faculty of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, where they will divide their time between teaching and research.

Fifteen others, five of whose names are still withheld to allow them to wind up their affairs in Germany with as little trouble as possible, will become members of the faculty of the University in Exile of the New School of Social Research, to be opened Oct. 1 at Princeton, N. J.

The New School of Social Research, planned to open this year by Dr. Alvin Johnson as an experiment in higher education without athletics and other extracurricular activities, last year had signed up Dr. Albert Einstein, famed German scientist, as its first and outstanding faculty member.

The new institution's University in Exile was planned this summer when it became evident that a large number of distinguished German educators "furloughed" by Hitler would be available and could be banded together in one of the most distinguished faculties a scholarly student could hope to study under.

Here are ten of the fifteen who will make up this faculty: Prof. Max Wertheimer, experimental psychology, logic and philosophy; E. Von Hornboste, musicology, psychology and ethnology; his son, J. Hornboste, physics; Frieda Wunderlich, economics and sociology; Karl Brandt, agricultural economics; Emil Lederer, labor and social problems; Gerhard Colm, public finance; Arthur Feiler, international politics; Hermann Kantorowicz, jurisprudence, and Eduard Hellmann, economics.

Dr. Johnson asserted that "the University in Exile is not a charitable venture," inasmuch as all of the fifteen could have obtained positions elsewhere, nearly every one having had offers of chairs in universities outside Germany.

ELECTRIC POWER

MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT

AND SERVICE

HELPING BUILD MISSISSIPPI

Early Plans For Activities Given

Leaders Prepare For Year's Work In Organizations On Campus

While it is still a little early in the season, the different organizations on the campus are gradually beginning to function.

The Y. M. C. A. had charge of the Freshman chapel exercises Tuesday, and their major work this year will be directly with the Freshmen. Plans are to have a campus wide program with outstanding religious and social men as speakers on their programs and at meetings. Regular Sunday morning forum discussions will start soon.

Tentative plans are being laid to build a new council ring in the woods north of the campus. It is probable that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ware, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. secretaries at S. T. C. will aid in the dedication program.

The Classical Club will follow its usual procedure of last year, endeavoring to interest students in classical subjects. At the next meeting the new officers, elected last year, will take charge.

The Glee Club held its first meeting Thursday to elect a new

president due to the fact that James Lundy, former president, is not back in school this year. The Club faces good prospects and will make some trips this year, date and place to be announced later.

A meeting of the Pre Med Club is scheduled for next week. An outline of plans for the entire year will be scheduled. Prominent physicians will be procured as speakers, and a number of trips to clinics will be made.

The International Relations Club, open to Juniors and Seniors, will meet Monday night. New officers who were elected last year will take charge. They are: John Kimball, President, George Stephenson, Vice President, and Dorothy Cowen, Secretary. An open discussion by all members concluded with a talk by Prof. Moore will constitute the program.

The Science Club will be organized and functioning as soon as possible. However, no plans have been made yet.

Neither has the Woman's Association any plans yet. When it is organized, there will be weekly meetings and a speaker for each program.

The Band held its second drill of the year at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. A number of Freshmen are out and furnish good prospects. One of the most looked-forward-to trips of the year is the L. S. U.-Millsaps game at

Baton Rouge, October 7th. Elijah Fleming succeeds T. Neblett as drum-major.

The Student Executive Board has an early meeting on schedule in which plans for the year will be discussed. The Freshman elections will be held during the fifth week after the opening of school.

Always Call - -

6300

for the

Best in Cab Service

CENTRAL CAB CO., Inc.

Don't Let
Weak Feet Be Your
HANDICAP



Have your feet examined
and
PROPERLY FITTED
by expert shoe fitters

AT

MOORE'S
SHOE STORE
216 East Capitol St.

It's All in the Way Shoes FIT

INDEX OF ADVERTISERS

A. Bourgeois, Jeweler.
American Tobacco Co.
Baptist Book Store.
Capitol Engraving Co.
Cain's Drug Store.
Carter Jewelry Co.
Century Theatre.
Chambers Typewriter Co.
City Shoe Shop.
Downing-Locke Co.
Echo of Sweets.
The Emporium
Etheridge Cleaners.
Everette Hardware Co.
Field's, Inc.
Harding Drug Co.
Istrione Theatre.
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
Magee, Dr. H. F.
Majestic Theatre.
McCarty-Holman Grocery Co.
Merchants Company.
Millsaps College.
Moore's Shoe Store.
Schwab Company.
Seale-Lily Ice Cream Co.
Seutter, Dr. C. R. v.
Smith's Recreation Hall.
Snow White Cleaners.
The Globe.
The Hub.



Turkish tobacco is
packed thousands
of tiny leaves to the
bale. It averages
400 leaves a pound.

Why—

Tobaccos grown in
this country are "seasoned"
with tobaccos from
Turkey and Greece

THE ANSWER IS VERY SIMPLE:

TOBACCOS to taste right in a cigarette need to be flavored or seasoned just the same as you might season a steak or a pudding.

No tobaccos have ever been found that equal the spicy aromatic tobaccos of Turkey and Greece for this purpose. That's why we send 4000 miles for aromatic tobaccos from Samoun and Smyrna, Xanthi and Cavalla.

When blended and cross-blended in just the right amounts with Chesterfield's mild ripe Domestic tobaccos, the result is a rich flavor and a fine fragrance.

Chesterfields are seasoned right—they taste right. May we suggest you try them.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder . . . the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

The Purple and White Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College. FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909.	
MEMBER NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION	
Advertising Rates Upon Request Subscription \$3.00 per year	
NORMAN BRADLEY, Editor-in-Chief JOHN T. KIMBALL, Business Manager	
EDITORIAL STAFF	
HARRIS COLLINS.....	Managing Editor
HELEN BOSWELL.....	News
PAUL HARDIN.....	Organizations
DAN CROSS.....	Sports
ALICE WEEMS.....	Society
READ DUNN, Assistant Business Manager	
Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909.	
Office in the Student Activity Building	

A CHANGE?

It would seem that our suggestion that the rushing rules of the Girls' Pan-Hellenic Council be changed is going to bear fruit.

Interested parties have declared themselves for such a policy and we believe that with the proper backing, the reforms could be effected without any great difficulty.

Why cannot the council allow some disinterested and level-headed persons to draw up a set of tentative rushing rules for their consideration? We realize that unless this or some similar method is followed, it will be well nigh impossible for the council to agree on anything, no matter if it does realize that the rules should be changed.

A new set of rules could be worked out by an unbiased group for the council to vote on, add to, or take from. We think that the Pan-Hellenic members will be fair enough to accept a set of rules that would work hardships on no one of the group of the sororities.

The time has come for a constructive movement to take place in the ranks of the Greek sisterhoods. Now that there are five instead of four groups only makes the need more imperative. Now is the time to quit petty quibbling and quarrelling and do something!

Is the council, and by that we mean the individual members, broad-minded enough to forget differences in opinion and inconsequential matters long enough to accomplish something really worthwhile? We believe that they are, and for the sake of the scores of girls who will be rushed in the future on the Millsaps campus, we pray that we are right.

It seems to be the consensus of opinion among the girls that they would not be able to operate under a system of rushing as open as that practiced by the men.

If that is true, the next best thing to do is to try to strike the happy medium between the two, and make up a set of rules that will be a modification of the old and yet not involving open rushing.

One change that should be considered above any other one is the elimination of doubt in the minds of the rushees as to which sororities will offer them a bid and which will not. The offering of bids should be done in some written form, by which the rushee will know definitely that the sorority is extending them an invitation to become a member.

The Student Executive Board, while it has no direct jurisdiction over the Girls' Pan-Hellenic, has expressed itself as behind any move to alleviate the possibility of the embarrassing situations possible under the present system. With this backing, we are sincerely hopeful of seeing a definitely constructive move toward better relations between the sororities and better rules taken by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS

As Millsaps closes the second week of her forty-second session, so the freshmen of this year end the second week of the new existence commonly called college life.

In these two weeks the new student on the campus has learned something of the customs and traditions of the college. To the college and to the older students these customs and traditions are old—they have been learned and practiced and revered.

To the new student they still hold something of a mystery and newness. There are no such things to be lived up to in high school. But in a college, the students are more or less bound to do certain things in a certain way.

It is up to the freshmen of each year to learn these practices peculiar to the college, to abide by the good ones and discard gradually the unworthy ones.

One of the joys of attending college is the perpetuation of its customs and ideals. By this we do not mean that a college is a place of stagnation, which year by year observes the same set of binding rules, never changing to keep pace with the outside world.

On the contrary, we hold that a college is an ever-growing part of the world's life, widening every year to increase within its scope changing conditions. It should embrace each year new customs and traditions to supplant gradually the older ones that have grown out of date.

Regardless of the changes, we should keep the worthy ideals of the founders of Millsaps and the better of the traditions that have been from time to time added to the college.

One of the unworthy practices that has been observed in past years and which has gradually been thrust into discard is the one of hazing freshmen. Of course, it has not died entirely, but we sincerely believe that it is, figuratively speaking, drawing its last breath. It is one of the bad practices that students will do well to eliminate.

And so on down the list—there are some traditions that should be kept, some that should be discarded.

And there is where the freshmen come in. The ones who have gone ahead of you have made Millsaps what it is—the good features and the unpleasant ones. It is up to you to discern clearly the good traditions of the college, and do your best to perpetuate them; to recognize the bad ones and fight for their elimination.

IN COMMENDATION

The announcement that debating at Millsaps is to be handled in a different manner this year appears to us to be encouraging news. Debate here at Millsaps in past years has been one of the livest of student activities, but at that there has been room for expansion. As we interpret the new move, the action taken by the Debate Council will lead to this expansion. We believe the move is a forward one and, as such, we are heartily in favor of it.

Some will object to the action taken, saying that it will cause the death of the two literary societies. The literary organizations, according to the announcement, have not been legislated out of existence. If they die, it will be a natural death. And few, it seems to us, will be the mourners.

It is true that a great deal of sentiment and tradition is attached to the literary societies. But sentiment and tradition do not produce winning debate teams and that is, as we believe, the chief function of the organizations. One of the societies held exactly one meeting last year and that merely to elect officers who never did function. The other was an active organization for five months, but little was heard of it during the second semester, when the debate season was in full swing. Can anyone regret the passing of such organizations, whatever be their traditions, if he takes into consideration this state of lethargy in which the organizations have been immersed in past years? Can anyone regret the founding of a new society that gives excellent promise of becoming a live and long-lived organization?

But there is no reason that the literary societies should die. They could very well be continued for those who desire to debate but who, for some reason, do not want to try out for the debate team. The societies have always been voluntary organizations and could well continue to be. As a place for students to get together for study of the rules of parliamentary procedure and for their practice in debate, the societies can still serve a useful purpose.

But the new club will serve a more serious purpose. While attendance will not be compulsory, students realize that only those debaters who show great interest as well as ability will be chosen for the intercollegiate encounters. The new organization has been termed a study group. It will be that but, as we understand it, it will be more than that. It will replace the old debate preliminary by substituting in its place a more strenuous trial for the aspiring arguers. This trial will produce the best debaters Millsaps has ever had, unless our guess is wrong. The chaff will be quickly separated from the wheat, and the wheat remaining, to continue the figure, will be of the very highest grade. Thorough study of the questions for debate will be supplemented by adequate practice in debating itself and results should be the best. We are looking for results from the new system and we believe these results will be forthcoming when the debate season gets under way.

Because we do consider the action taken by the Council a progressive one, we extend our congratulations to the council members for their courage in making it. Their highest commendation, in the form of a winning debate team, is yet to come, but we hope and trust that it will not be long deferred.

A recent release from a national collegiate news service carries the following notice: "The influence of the Chicago Century of Progress on architecture is to be reflected at New York University this year by the establishment of a course in Form and Color in the department of architecture." We had an idea that form and color had been a rather common course on the campus of any coeducational school.

The staff of the paper is proud to announce that it has completed its connection with the Intercollegiate Press, a national news service for college publications. We believe that this service will enable us to print items of interest on other campuses in a better manner than ever before. It is hoped that the students will appreciate this addition to the covering of the national collegiate world.

The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America has issued a marriage code for ministers, recommending that the clergymen guide couples both before and after marriage and that they condemn "stunt" weddings. What a hardship this will work on the newspaper men of the nation in this day when a couple getting married in a church is considered news.

We made an awful mistake in last week's paper. We stated that the goal of the Majors to win over the Choctaws was in the "dim, distant future." If we may be allowed to correct ourselves, we would like to say that the goal was in the not so distant future—on Thanksgiving, in fact.

We notice that our worthy contemporary of the Baptist university issues a dire warning to the baby Chocs by telling them, "Just as Napoleon met his Waterloo, so will you meet the water too." We are glad to see that such a capable punster has made his way into the camp of the neighboring tribe.

Attitudes toward life: George Eastman in his suicide note, "My work is done. Why wait?" Cecil Rhodes just before dying, "So much to do. So little done."

A philosopher once said that the ability to look at one's bare feet without laughing indicates either no sense of symmetry or no sense of humor.

Sometimes a person thinks he is ahead of his times, when, as a matter of fact, the times aren't going in his direction at all.

Some people we know think that they are hard-boiled, but they're really only half-baked.

A WELCOME CLUB

The Student Executive Board in a recent meeting passed unanimously the motion to establish a permanent welcoming club on the campus. The plan as soon as it is worked out will be presented to the student body for ratification.

The idea was inaugurated last year, and the club functioned two or three times, rather a poor beginning for such a worthy organization. Millsaps needs such a club on the campus to welcome visiting delegations, whether they be athletic teams, debate teams, important speakers, or high school visitors.

To have the club function in the way that it should the students will have to support it to the fullest. It is tentatively suggested that the membership will be selected by the student body in an election similar to that of the student association officers and possibly at the same time. If this procedure is followed it will be up to the student body to select members that will enter into the plan with the proper spirit and really put the idea over.

Think about the idea, and vote your convictions when the time comes to accept or reject the plan.

OUR CONSTITUTION

Elsewhere in this issue is printed the constitution of the Millsaps Student Association. It is earnestly requested that the students read and study this set of laws—find out what you are living under in college.

There may be discrepancies in it that you think should be corrected. If so, there are at least two ways by which you may start a movement to right those discrepancies. Learn how by reading the constitution.

The student association officers of last year formed the present writing. They and the officers of this year have made some corrections, but they would rather have needed changes come as much as possible from the student body at large. You suggest the changes that you—a student—want, and it will be very likely that that change will be made, provided of course that it will be for the benefit of a majority of the students.

Take an interest in the governing articles of the community of which you are now a member. That is the only way that the constitution will ever be truly representative of the student body.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES AGAIN

All good things must end is the trite saying always applied when one has to go to work after a vacation.

The hard work of the college is about to start. Classes have begun, and teachers have shown little inclination to let students get by without having prepared their assignments.

The routine has begun again—everything has become more or less settled.

Now that that is true, it is time for the new students to give some serious thought to student activities. We have, to the best of our ability, pointed out the advantage of a connection with some student organization on the campus.

They have begun their work—they have started giving their programs. What are the freshmen going to do about it? Are they going to take a definite interest in one or more, or are they going to just let things ride?

How about it, Freshmen?

One look at our freshly pressed suit the other day at the end of a ride in a friend's roadster convinced us that the correct name for the rear riding compartment in such a vehicle should be "rumpie seat".

We notice that Dr. Parkhurst remarks, "While the wicked flee when no man pursueth, they make much better time if someone is after them."

FAMOUS REMARKS

The church has a right to have the final say about education in this country because it is the mother of it.—Rev. Russell S. Brown.

Possibly the silliest sophistry with which we have deluded ourselves is that, struggle between species being the order in nature, war is inevitable and natural.—Alexander Ruthven, president the University of Michigan.

Discussion of things touching on the life and existence of our people must cease. Those daring to doubt the rightness of Nazi principles ought to be branded as traitors.—Fritz Sauckel, Reich's Thuringian governor.

All human government in the last analysis is experimental.—Prof. Raymond Moley.

Biology provides not one shred of observational evidence to support the spontaneous origin of living matter in the world today.—Dr. James Gray, Cambridge professor.

Modern guards are the key men of offensive.—Harry Kipke, University of Michigan football coach.

There is a very serious question as to whether our free education can continue.—Belmont Farley.

We must get back to the truth that education is not training, nor is it propaganda.—Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president Western Reserve University.

Picking teachers is something like picking wives. It would be hard to find any two men to agree on the qualities to be sought in either.—Dean Harry N. Irwin.

There is a very serious question as to whether our free education can continue.—Belmont Farley.

We must get back to the truth that education is not training, nor is it propaganda.—Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president Western Reserve University.

Picking teachers is something like picking wives. It would be hard to find any two men to agree on the qualities to be sought in either.—Dean Harry N. Irwin.

Wherever we have learned new truth, sensed new beauty, improved taste, or found new ways to live, it has never been by the vision of majorities.—Dr. Robert Wicks of Princeton University.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Millsaps College is the friendly school. This is an established fact. So let's not mar this record by being otherwise this year. Let us live not in the clouds, victims of a false pride, but come down to earth and recognize our responsibilities and those things around us for their true value.

In the words of Mathew Adams, "I like accessible folks—folks to whom you go without feeling that you have to cross streams, wade through marshes, or climb through underbrush." Everybody likes accessible folks, so let's be accessible to everybody.

MILLSAPS Class by Class APOLOGIES TO MCINTYRE

It seems that the whole school turned out for the football game here last Friday night. That is all but a few of the sorority rushees who were enjoying a night of silence for a change.

Seen at the game:

John B. Howell back at his old post as cheer leader for one night.

Sorority rushees sitting in a section with the faculty.

Fraternity pledges sporting new pledge buttons and ribbons.

Professor Nesbitt wearing a cap.

Webb Buie walking in with Oralee Graves.

Dase Davis and Gabriel Felder running Delta State ragged.

Gordon Grantham blowing a horn in the band while Frances Gates watched the game with some boy from Pocahontas.

The members of the various fraternities were at the ball game with a relieved look. Rushing was over. There was no need to be extra nice to the new students any more. This is another bit of evidence that school has really begun.

The sorority sisters, on the other hand, were worried for they would not know the results of their year's rushing for twelve hours. They spent half of the time watching the game and the other half wondering what the rushees, sitting with the faculty, were thinking about.

The freshmen over in Founders Hall were griping because their early morning sleep was interrupted last Saturday. It seems that the Phi Mus were so elated with their pledges that they could think of nothing to do but squeal. And can they squeal?

University—a new magazine dealing with college life—asked in a recent questionnaire—"Where is Millsaps College located?" The answer was—believe it or not—"Millsaps College is located in Jackson, Mississippi."

All freshmen at this time seem to have become acclimated and are now living up to the name of freshman. Upperclassmen are also living up to their names and are trying to put the freshmen in their places.

All who failed to attend Gallo-way church last Sunday missed a great parade. The fraternities and sororities were there in a body showing off their new pledges. The boys sat on the north side and the girls on the south side of the church. Many were the smiles and nods that passed over the heads of the assembled throng below.

Overheard: "Does she smoke?" "Yeah, but she don't inhale."

With all of the outside reading assignments being given in the various classes the library is again becoming a campus meeting place. There is a definite thrill in walking into the library for one can never tell who one may see there. If he fails to find the favored lady on one trip, there is always another assignment and another chance to go to the library. Try your luck, it's a great game.

Carolyn Hand, a new comer, thought that Garland Holloman's nickname—Bo—stood for Bouquet. She reasoned that a garland and a bouquet are the same thing.

Thoughts:

There is a resemblance between Prof. Moore and John Kimball. Also Helen Bond and Charlie Pritchard. "Don't Blame Me" a current song favorite. George Cortner seems slated for "that" freshman. Helen Hargrave states that the XXX girls have something to cluck about now. Adelaide Horton one of the cutest of Millsaps Co-eds. "So This Is Africa" one of the funniest pictures seen here lately.

Minors Get Rest After Hard Game Played Last Week

Frosh Team Loses 19-7 To Hinds Eagles; New Men Added To Squad

"No game this week" sounded like sweet music to the Millsaps freshman football team and the bald-headed gridsters were loud in praise of a kind fate that so arranged their schedule. After the exhausting fight that they put up against Hinds Junior College last Saturday night a few days of loafing seem to be only a just reward. What in actuality was a 19-7 defeat was turned into a moral victory when the frosh came back after the first half and displayed as game a defense against a larger team as any sports fan could desire.

Though they took home a victory the Raymond Eagles also took back some bruises that testify to the accuracy and fierceness of the Minor tacklers.

Team Heavily Outweighed

Calloway and Bailey bucked over three touchdowns for the opposition in the first half and for a while things looked bad for the freshies. Outweighed 25 pounds to the man it looked like an overwhelming defeat was positive.

Leaving the field at the half the little Majors heard the groans of Millsaps supporters ringing in their ears. Sometime during the rest period an amazing transformation came over the Minors. Coming back on the field utterly exhausted physically but strangely rejuvenated mentally the freshmen played the big Eagles off their feet, holding them for downs several times and finally crashing through for a touchdown. Nobles intercepted a Hinds lateral pass while the bald-heads were holding the Raymond boys with their backs to the goal stripe. Two off-tackle runs by Houston netted five yards and Loflin skirted right end for the touchdown. Addison Tatum, the man with the educated toe, entered the game and booted the leather neatly between the horizontals for the extra point.

No Outstanding Stars

Houston, Loflin, Nobles, and Malone held down the Minor backfield while Nobles, Mattox, Haralson, King, Stout, Breland, and Hartsfield manned the line. There were no individual stars in the game, all of the boys acquitting themselves notably.

This week finds a rather changed freshman lineup. Nobles

EVERETT Hardware Co.
EVERYTHING in HARDWARE
We save YOU Money
—We solicit YOUR Patronage
South State St. — Phone 362

ALFRED BOURGEOIS
JACKSON'S LEADING
Jeweler
220 W. Capitol St. Phone 58

Coe States Y To Aid Frosh In Year's Work

Stating that the Y. M. C. A.'s main work will be among the freshmen of the college, Claire Coe, president of the organization, last Wednesday night opened the first official meeting.

The program of the opening session consisted of short talks by Claire Coe, Ras Mansell, Paul Ramsey, and Harry Cameron.

Plans have been laid for the immediate beginning of a weekly Sunday morning open forum on the campus for all students interested. The group is also planning to build a council ring in the woods immediately north of the main campus. It is probable that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ware, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. secretaries at State Teachers College, Hattiesburg, will be present during the dedicatory service.

Nevers Quits Job As Movie Director

Former All-American Star Says Reflection Cast On National Game

Hollywood, Cal. — (IP)—Because he said he believed the film would reflect on the national college game, Ernie Nevers, assistant football coach at Stanford University and former all-American fullback, last week quit his job as technical director of a football movie being filmed here.

Nevers had been employed to direct a movie designed to show a college badly in need of money hiring a great football coach and a squad of stars to pull the institution out of the red.

"I don't want to be identified with such a picture," Nevers said after ten days on the job. "Such a thing is the exception rather than the rule. It would reflect on the college game."

has dropped out on physician's advice but to compensate for this loss two new men have been added to the Minor squad. Lee, tackle, and Danzler, center, will add to the frosh line.

Coach Richardson and his men are not content to rest on the honors already won but may be found hard at work any afternoon from 3:30 'till six.

It seems that lack of hard charging was the chief thing that allowed the Eagles to advance at will during the first half and Coach "Rich" is drilling his charges extensively in this art. Several new tricky plays will also be added to the Minors repertoire.

Prof. Max Aisberg, until Hitler came into power a leading member of the Berlin bar and once highly popular in German literary circles, a member of the faculty of the Berlin University law school, committed suicide this month in Switzerland.

Major Team Ends Practice; Ready For State Game

Offensive Tactics Stressed; To Enter Tilt Heavily Outweighed

Stress of the minutest details, precision, and perfect execution of plays was required of the Millsaps Majors as they worked daily in preparation for the Mississippi State game at Starkville Saturday.

Coach Gaddy concentrated his drills about the weak points that were noticeable in the game with Delta State, and kept his boys working early and late in an effort to correct these defects. Fumbles, mis-interpretation of signals, and ragged play in general came in for a large share of explanation and corrective effort.

Skull Practice at Night

In addition to the usual amount of work in the afternoon drills the Purple team was called in for an hour of skull practice each night and this should eliminate a great deal of trouble.

Coach Gaddy used his men in two equally strong teams all week swapping them about from time to time trying to find the best possible combinations.

Minor injuries and soreness slowed the Purple and White squad in the first few days but as time passed and the handicaps with it the daily sessions increased in severity.

Captain MacKechnie, head coach of the Maroon team, scouted the Millsaps-Delta game and had a good chance to look the Majors over but Coach Gaddy kept several of his aces-in-the-hole and the Bulldogs can look for some surprises in the way of spinners, reverses, behind-the-line-passes, and a varied aerial attack. It was noticeable in the opening game that the Millsaps squad used practically no passes and by a bit of simple deduction this means that perhaps Dase Davis and Bo Holloman will attempt to toss a few handfuls of leather over the heads of the Mississippi backfield.

Deception To Be Used

The Majors will have to depend upon a deceptive game in a large

way when they face State. The upstate team is much heavier and straight line crushing grid-iron tactics would be almost suicide. However Coach Gaddy is not neglecting this phase of the great American game. Anderson and Brumfield will be featured over center and with Captain Morrison, Monroe, and "Big Boy" Womack to open holes this type of attack should be good for much yardage.

Although offensive work was given greatest emphasis in the practice periods defensive drills came in for their share of time. It will take low, hard charging and sure tackling to stop Herrington and Brock, of the Maroons and Coach Gaddy has been working with this fact well in mind.

Mississippi State has one of the best teams in years and without a doubt the Millsaps combination will enter the game with the dope bucket tilted against them but if hard work can accomplish anything the Majors will be greatly improved when the starting whistle blows Saturday.

Jones To Captain Millsaps Netmen

Freshmen Stars of Last Year To Add Much To Strength of Major Squad

The candidates for the 1934 Major tennis team will work out every day possible in spite of the fact that the football season is reaching its heights and attracting the attention of the majority of the students, Prof. M. C. White announced this week.

Coach White admits that the strength of the team cannot be determined yet and that it will take a lot of work on the part of the candidates in order that they round themselves into a winning team. With only one varsity letter man back this year, the team will be composed mostly of sophomores. Whether or not these sophomores will be able to fill the shoes of the varsity men that have left school is the big question in Prof. White's mind at this time.

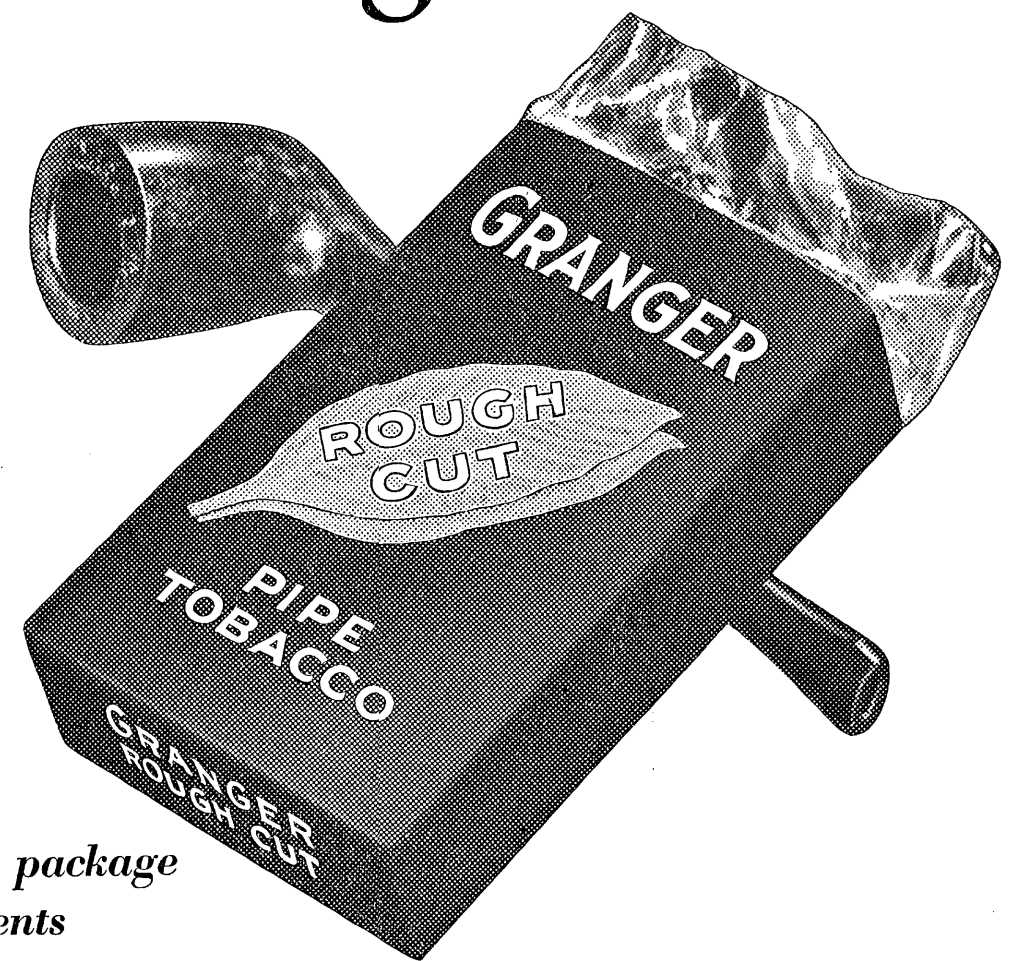
SCHEDULE AND RESULTS OF THE MAJORS' GAMES

Sept. 22—Delta State Teachers College (7) . . .	Majors (25)
Sept. 30—Miss. State College	Starkville
Oct. 7—Louisiana State University	Baton Rouge
Oct. 14—Hattiesburg Teachers	Jackson
Oct. 21—Birmingham Southern	Jackson
Oct. 28—Howard College	Birmingham
Nov. 4—Louisiana Tech	Jackson
Nov. 11—Southwestern	Memphis
Nov. 18—Murray Teachers	Murray, Ky.
Nov. 30—Mississippi College	Jackson

Granger smokes right in a pipe

... because it is made to smoke in a pipe. It is the right cut. It has the right flavor and aroma. Granger is what it says it is — pipe tobacco — made to smoke in a pipe. And folks seem to like it.

a sensible package
10 cents



Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

— MAJESTIC —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

Sept. 29-30—"CAPTURED"—with Leslie Howard, Paul Lukas, Margaret Lindsay.

Oct. 2-3-4-5—a Wow of a Picture!—"TOO MUCH HARMONY" With Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, Skeets Gallagher, Lilyan Tashman, Judith Allen, Harry Green.

— ISTRIONE —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

Sat., Sept. 30—"FLAMING GOLD"—with Bill Boyd, Mae Clark, Pat O'Brien.

Oct. 2-3—"SHANGHAI MADNESS"—with Spencer Tracy, Fay Wray, Eugene Pallette.

Oct. 4-5—"THE WRECKER", with Jack Holt, Genevieve Tobin

— CENTURY —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

Sat., Sept. 30—"UNDER TONTO RIM"—with Stuart Erwin, Verna Hillie.

Mon., Oct. 2—"ELMER THE GREAT"—with Joe E. Brown

Oct. 2-3—"WARRIOR'S HUSBAND"—with Elissa Landi, Ernest Truex, Marjorie Rambeau.

Maurice Jones, the only letterman returning, will captain the team this year and will undoubtedly be counted on to bear the brunt of play. Jones has been playing a good bit this summer and seems to have improved. He successfully defended his title in the Greenwood City Tournament this year, winning without much

trouble, and he should have a great year in intercollegiate play this season.

Jones will team up with Dan Cross, a member of last year's undefeated freshman team, in doubles. This combination, unless something unforeseen happens, should form the number one doubles team.

Varsity-town STRIPES
"Forever Smart"

Varsity-town knows the proper kind of stripes to show . . . the right width . . . the right shadings!

There's chalk stripes . . . pin stripes . . . everything that is tasty and new!

\$27.50

Other College Suits
\$19.75 and \$22.50

The Emporium
"JACKSON'S FAVORITE STORE FOR MEN"

HATHORN RELATES HISTORY OF GRILL SINCE OPENING

(Continued from page 1)
of the regular operators is not able to be in the store, some one from the Grill will sell the books.

"The barber shop is run by Paul Henry, and it is also a separate unit from the Grill proper.

"Tom Mayfield is my assistant and sometimes Louise makes sandwiches if we need them."

I knew Tom; however I hadn't ever heard of Louise. When I asked about her, John just beamed and seemed not quite so anxious to get rid of me.

"Louise is MY WIFE. We were married in 1932 and now we're living at Miss Sullivan's."

"That's marvelous, John. I congratulate you," I beamed right back at him. "Where can I find some one who can tell me more about the early history of the Grill?"

"Go see Hathorn."

That was easier said than done. I trailed Mr. Hathorn from ten o'clock until eight-thirty. And here are the facts.

The Grill was started in 1924 by Tatum of Greenville. It was begun as a financial aid to students who desired to attend Millsaps College. The cottage was built during the World War. It was used by the Millsaps Athletic Association and served then, as now, as barbershop and bookstore. The candies and drinks were added later.

When Tatum left school, Harold Graves took charge of the Grill. He was succeeded by Malcolm Glaze of Lena, Mississippi. Malcolm had a very successful year, and I guess it was for that reason that his brother, Raymond, ran the Grill the following year.

The Glaze regime ended when Louis Alford of Bogue Chitto and Joe Hines of Gulfport came into power as joint managers of the College Hangout. Then John Kimball became the operator of the most popular room on the campus.

I am unable to say whether the Grill has improved or disimproved during its nine years of existence, but I can say I like the radio and the new billiard table is swell.

HAY FEVER

(No apologies to the poet laureate)

I must bow to my fate again, to the fate of a streaming eye,
And all I ask is a cool rag or a cloth to wipe it dry;
For the hay's cut and the wind's up, and the pollen's blowing,
And a still haze in the fall air sets tear ducts flowing.

I must bow to my fate again, for the itch of a tortured throat
Is a wild itch and a strong itch that simply gets my goat;
And all I ask is a cooling drink to ease the burning—
For the rag weed is in full bloom—September's turning.

I must bow to my fate again, to the sniffling, snuffling life,
To the red nose and the sore nose, when each breath's like a whetted knife.
And all I ask while I'm groaning is for room to do my wheezing!
Don't say a word! Hay fever's on! Stand back, I've started SNEEZING!

—Royster Stephenson.

Schools, Colleges Exempt from NRA

Washington—(IP)—After a conference with a committee of educators headed by President Lloyd H. Marvin of George Washington University here, Hugh Johnson, national recovery chief, issued a ruling that schools, colleges, universities, churches, hospitals and charitable institutions were to be exempt from the provisions of the National Recovery Act.

A letter going out to educational institutions affected from Dr. Marvin's committee, says in part: "This ruling means that non-profit-making institutions under private control have the same status as have state and municipal institutions with regard to the NRA. They are exempt from the provisions of codes.

"This does not mean that they should not voluntarily meet as far as possible the specifications of the President's agreement and co-operate with the President in every way to hasten national recovery."

Former Majors Find Jobs, Pleasures in Many Places

Numerous Teachers, Preachers, Business Men, Transfers Found in List

Yes, dear reader, the Nebletts are no longer with us. Neither is Slew Hester, though he is still near enough to be a nuisance.

The most faithful of Purple and White students, Kim, has returned to his ancestral home and his wife and children. Kim confided to one of the few people who could understand Korean last year that he has never seen one of the offspring.

But, speaking of the Nebletts! With his usual luck and good management, the famous Thomas Fair Neblett, known as "Eva" to those who know the story, has won a fellowship at L. S. U. as assistant to the dean himself. Ole Miss will suffer the trials and tribulations that go with Johnnie and Jiggs this year.

Ewing Hester of the Hazlehurst Hesters, the campus mud-slinger of last year, is now associated with his father in the hauling business. He occupies a bachelor apartment just across the street from the Kappa Sigma mansion with Anson Yerger.

And then there are the teachers! H. T. Newell, jr., president of the Men's Pan-Hellenic and general manager of campus activities, is now instructing the unlearned in Tylertown. Gycelle Tynes, Master Major of the campus and master everything in Dorothy Cowen's eyes, is profes-

sorissimo in Taylorsville, "the old home town". The Winstead Twins are separated for the first time in their lives, teaching at different places.

Marvin Riggs is teaching somewhere, and so is Ann Stevens Lewis. Carl Lee Swayze is teaching at Holly Bluff, the same place where Sara Owen King has been for a year. Marguerite Gainey is in the Forest High School, where she met someone more eligible than Lealon Martin. Rexinger of the bald head has a fine teaching "position" at Purvis.

Louise Colbert of "dance hall fame", the stray Chi Omega on the campus last year, now loses her temper at the children of Kokomo school. She went to the Fair, too. Mary Virginia Wells is still looking stern and business-like, this time as an instructor in the Hermanville school. Mary Sue Burnham, "Burn-em-up", may be teaching at Bentonla. She didn't know the last time she was here. Mary Eleanor Alford, "Sis", "Joe", and Bill Barksdale's girl, is brightening the city (one stop light) of Pelahatchie with her presence as teacher of the third and fourth grades.

Now for the preachers! Robert Hough, winner of the Founder's Medal for 1933, is studying at a Presbyterian seminary. So is Charlton Hutton. Both were "fore-ordained" to follow their fathers' callings here. Norman Boone got married this summer and is training his bride to be a

good pastor's wife at the same time he is learning to be a good pastor. Albert Collins has already begun his ministerial career.

Among the transfers to other schools is John B. Howell, cheerleader, head of the Sig chapter, and one of those who got "burned up" last year. He left last Sunday night for Vanderbilt with a large delegation to see him off. Roy Bailey, another of those who was "burned up", has a fellowship in chemistry at Tulane. Vaughan Watkins will try his luck at Ole Miss this year, as will Johnnie Calhoun. Minor Langford has returned to the S.A.E. fold at Ole Miss. H. K. Ireland is finishing at the University of Missouri. Harley Shands has a scholarship at Tulane. Jimmy and William Lundy are at State. Webb Overstreet left for West Point in the summer to be a gay cadet. Billy Sours is also at Ole Miss. Edwin Underwood, one of Dr. Sullivan's prizes, has a fellowship at the University of Colorado. Joe Williams is football manager at Delta State, and visited here with his team last week.

Charles Hanna joined the parade to State, and Bill Fincher is at the famous junior college in Breland's home town, Co-Lin at Wesson. Charles Neblett is now a Sigma Chi pledge at Ole Miss. Fred Reinfeldt finally made up his mind (in self defense) to go to Southwestern. Lucy Rembert, minus her famed taxi, is languishing at MessyW. L. A. Wyatt is a Pike at State, and Marvin Smith (blonde) and Billy Staggers are at Ole Miss. Jane Saunders is the first of the Tri Chis to realize her longfelt ambition to become a sure-enough Chi Omega, at Ole

Miss. Catherine Jones has retired to St. Mary-of-the-Woods in Indiana. (Another Phi Mu head gives up.)

Now for the business world! Emmett Simpson became another of the romantic Icemen. Jimmy Downing and Mac Childress are courting the girls with cars since they have become filling station operators. Jack Pratt is another of Jackson's coming oil magnates. John Enochs is struggling along with real estate, and Rabian Lane ("Lupy" of McLean connections) is "counting grains of sand" with the State Highway Department. Virgil Skipper, after h's Bobashela training, is a "big" advertising man in New Orleans, in the beer business.

A Millsaps baseball player makes good! Bob Moreland has been signed by the Cleveland Indians, and may be farmed out to the New Orleans Pelicans.

A Russian musician and real estate dealer sent word to Martha Hamilton the other day to hurry to New York and marry him. So she did!

But Mosby Alford and Martha Donaldson returned to Millsaps!!

CARNIVAL BAZAAR TO BE GIVEN BY Y. W.

(Continued from page 1)

Murray, Tougaloo, assistant; music, Dorothea Mitchell, Jackson, and Eugenia Lawrence, Jackson, assistant; industrial, Maude McLean, Jackson, and Mynelle Corley, Raleigh, assistant; expansion, Wanda Tremaine, and Seta Alexander, Jackson, assistant; house cleaning, Laura D. Satterfield, Port Gibson, and Eva Hickmon, Jackson, assistant.

Real Impressions Forced, Says Junior Philosopher

Changing or lasting, good or bad, there is no use denying that impressions of some sort or another are forced upon us. Who or what forces them is sometimes a mystery, but the fact remains that they are there.

For instance, it is useless to blame anyone or anything if we think that the library is a little insignificant. Oh yes, we can blame it on the shrubbery. We can wonder what is behind the bushes, but that little guessing game can't last much longer.

On the contrary, the administration building is rather imposing when one notices how it sits right in the middle of the road just when the road wants to turn and go somewhere else. Being the place for classes and other necessary evils, it invites all to come in and, graciously or otherwise, everyone seems to accept the invitation.

People come and people go, but it doesn't seem to matter where they come from or where they are going to the professional step sitters. But they can't be blamed for indifference because they really have chosen a hard profession. If you don't believe it, just try it for an hour or two.

The Grill seems to be a place of prime importance on the campus. Being a place of rare beauty and architectural achievement, it is one of the show places of Millsaps. In spite of its elaborate decorations the atmosphere on the inside is quite informal. Everyone seems to be perfectly at ease sit-

ting in the big expensive arm-chairs or walking about on the carpet the P.T.A. has so kindly donated.

Really, for one who is still ignorant of the customs, manners, pet peeves, etc., of the students at Millsaps, it is a ticklish matter to discuss them. People have been known to get in trouble for daring to comment on first impressions. And, after all, the first impressions aren't always the ones that last.

Now that rush week is over we can begin to see things as they really are without being bothered by the wind that stirs up the sand and makes everything blurred and vague. The real impressions are just now beginning to form themselves, so let's just lazily chew our gum and stare at the wall until a big impression of some kind hits us with full force and knocks us out.

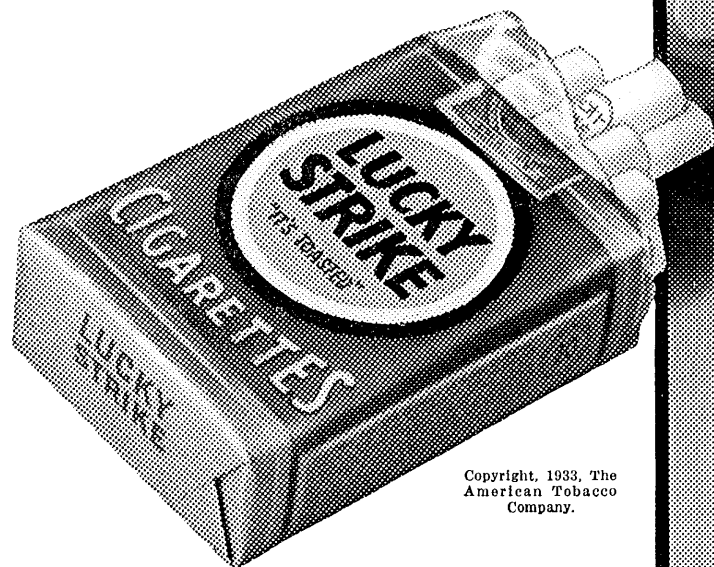
Samuel Brenan Bossard, 21, student from Media, Pa., was beaten by four Nazi brown shirts recently because he failed to salute the German flag as it passed in a parade in Berlin.

The growth of research work by college men and women in the United States is evidenced by the fact that in the last year at least 1,000 papers on vitamins alone have been published in the United States.

The long white ash...

Luckies' sign of fine tobacco Quality

Everyone knows that a long, firm, white ash results from perfect burning of fine tobaccos. Notice the ash on Lucky Strike. See how even, how firm, how white. That long, white ash is the unmistakable sign of Lucky Strike's fine tobacco quality, fully packed—and no loose ends.



Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.



ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vo. XXXVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1933.

No. 4.

Classes Begin Elections of 1933 Officers

Staff Appointees Released by P&W Editor, Manager

Nineteen Appointments Are Made as Three Week Trials End

With the completion of a three weeks tryout period, the editor and the business manager of the Purple and White have announced the definite staff appointments for the paper.

The members of the regular editorial staff for the year will be: Harris Collins, managing editor; Royster Stephenson, associate editor; Helen Boswell, news editor; Paul Hardin, Robert Brent, Louis Decell, Jefferson Artz, and George Courtner, news reporters; Paul Ramsey, feature editor; Carolyn Hand, Anna Frances Hines, Helen (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Girls' Glee Club Plans Year's Work

Forty-five Members Decide Special Programs, Concerts

Plans for the Girls' Glee Club to give several concerts and out of town engagements were laid by the council of the group last Tuesday night, according to information received this week.

Arrangements for one program before Thanksgiving are being considered, but the officers have announced that no definite plans have been completed. At Christmas, before school is released for the holidays, they will present a special program suitable to the occasion.

Plan Concert

Combining with the high school club of Jackson for the program, the local group will present "Hawatha's Wedding Feast" early in February. The chorus giving this program will consist of over one hundred and fifty voices, both female and male, and an orchestra. Later in the year, the girls' club is planning on presenting the same concert again without the aid of the high school group, but with the aid of some male voices. This program was designated as the beginning of a community chorus which has for some years been the aim of Jackson musicians.

Officers of the club are: Professor A. J. King, director; Rachel Breland, president; Helen Hargrave, vice-president; Nancy Plummer, secretary; Myrtis Flowers, treasurer; Mamie Rush Floyd, business manager; Frank Rea Darden, accompanist.

Members Listed

The list of members follows: First soprano: Marianne Ford, Bernice Flowers, Helen Hargrave, Emma Heald, Frances Weems, Dorothea Mitchell, Laura Helen Byrd, Dorothy Strahan, Adelaide Horton, Anna Frances Hines, Wanda Tremaine, Blanche Stubbs, Mary Ferguson, Beth Rutledge, Catherine Matheny, Frances Guinn.

First Alto: Dorothy Broadfoot, Elise Enoch, Larene Caldwell, Rachel Breland, Phyllis Mathews, Eunice Durham, Katherine Holcombe.

Second Soprano: Nancy Plummer, Cathaleen Hales, Louise Ferguson, Jeannette Gullledge, Seta Alexander, Cliffie Holt, Dorothy Cowen, Catherine Hilton, Daree Winstead, Polly Bullard, Ellisene Butler, Letitia Chambers, Mary Inez Noel, Florence Davis.

Second Alto: Mary Hughes, Laverne Denson, Irene Berry, Eugenia Lawrence, Myrtis Flowers, Evelyn Clark, Mary Leila Milner, Carolyn Hand.

The officers have announced that the club will meet every Saturday morning at 10:30 and every Tuesday night at 7:00 P.M.

FIGHT MAJORS TONIGHT



Two Louisiana State players who will give the Majors trouble in the game tonight at Baton Rouge. On the left is Abe Mickal, a McComb, Mississippi, boy, who is counted to be one of the best



punters in the South. On the right is Bill Lobdell, Baton Rouge, the quarterback of the Tigers, who scored fifth place in the Southeastern Conference last year.

Coe Gives Purpose Of Y Organization

Head Corrects Misconception of Group Held by Many Students

"Eighty per cent of the students on the Millsaps campus have a misconception of the Y.M.C.A.," Clair Coe, president of the organization said in a recent announcement.

"The Y.M.C.A. is not what the majority of the students think it is, namely, a strictly religious organization for strictly religious boys. What it does stand for is the promotion of social and moral living.

"Our purpose this year," he continued, "is to bring before the students for discussion problems they are normally and naturally concerned about. We will seek to promote their social and moral ideals with the hope that they will be better able to readjust themselves to the change in conditions that is bound to come.

"This organization hopes to exert its influence in making the student feel that college life has much in store for him if it will be taken seriously."

At this week's meeting, Mr. Robert Gandy, manager of the Casualty Life Insurance Company of Jackson, spoke interestingly on the subject, "Making Adjustments to Changing Situations."

The Reverend Joseph Smith, pastor of the Capitol Street Methodist Church, will start a series of discussions on timely subjects at the nine o'clock Sunday morning forum, which meets in the Y room, beginning this week.

The new council ring plans are under construction today. Mr. R. S. Day, Boys' Work Secretary of the Vicksburg Y.M.C.A., is in the city to assist in the laying out of the plans.

Old Editor Visits Office

H. A. Dawson, editor of the Purple and White for the year 1919-20, was a visitor to the publication's office this week. Mr. Dawson is at present connected with the Gulfport Printing Company, Gulfport, Mississippi.

Dean Orvill C. Snyder of the Columbus College of Law has taken to the Ohio Supreme Court a recommendation that the court appoint a commission to investigate all Ohio law schools with a view to raising the standards for admission to the bar in the state.

Phi Mu Pledges Name President, Secretary

At a recent meeting of the Phi Mu pledges, Miss Anna Frances Hines, Tupelo, was named president of the group, and Miss Letitia Chambers, Jackson, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Miss Hines is a junior, having attended Grenada College for the past two years. Miss Chambers, who went to Southwestern Louisiana Institute last year, is classified as a sophomore.

Girls' Y Discusses Social Order Changes

Inaugurating their new series of programs on timely and serious problems of the day, the Young Women's Christian Association met Thursday and discussed the needed changes in the social order of the present time.

The topic for discussion was "Can We Help Transform the Unjust Social Systems?"

The following program was followed:

"Introduction to the subject for discussion"—Miss Rachel Breland, chairman of program committee.

Scripture reading and prayer—Miss Mary Hume.

"Ways of reaching towards the goal of equality for all men"—Miss Helen Hargrave.

"Changes needed in the present social order"—Miss Arylene McGahey.

Announcements.

Benediction.

Science Club Plans Meeting Next Week

Due to the routine work of organizing classes, the Science Club plans have been delayed, and there are no definite plans to date, except that a meeting will take place some time next week. However, Dr. Sullivan assures the student body that the organization will begin to function just as soon as it is humanly possible to get it under way.

Keen interest has been shown by the students, and quite a number have indicated their desire to enter into this popular Millsaps organization.

NOTICE!

The Student Executive Board will meet at seven o'clock Sunday night, October 8, at the Girls' Dormitory. Miss Daree Winstead, secretary-treasurer of the student body, will be hostess.

Ministerial League Outlines Program

Twenty-six Students Become Members of Group at First Meeting

Outlining a full year's program of meetings and services, the Ministerial League has begun in earnest its work on the campus, this week stated Luther Bennett, president of the group.

The league held its first gathering of the year last week, at which a total of twenty-six students, members of five different churches, were present.

Officers of the organization are: Luther A. Bennett, Fulton, president; Basil E. Moore, Amory, vice-president; Henry B. Lewis, Jackson, secretary - treasurer; James S. Noblin, Forest, reporter.

A list of the members of the league as announced by the secretary follows:

Buren T. Akers, Pontotoc; Sam S. Allred, Jackson; Woodrow Bagby, Waynesboro; Luther A. Bennett, Fulton; George L. Brooks, Morton; Will Rob Brooks, Belzoni; Glen Albert Brown, Hollandale; Harry Cameron, Shubuta; William E. Cox, Jackson; H. L. Daniels, Edwards, Frank E. Dement, Meridian; Robert C. Doggett, Kossuth; Andrew F. Gallman, Centerville; Connie Hozendorf, Mendenhall; Frank Jordan, Columbus; John Kimball, DeQuincey, La.; Henry B. Lewis, Jackson; Aubrey C. Maxted, Pascagoula; O. C. Moffett, Bogalusa, La.; Basil E. Moore, Amory; Duncan Naylor, Learned; James S. Noblin, Forest; Lee Roy Shumaker, McCool; Royster Stephenson, Jackson; Bruce Vardaman, Hermantown; W. E. Waldrop, Jackson.

The program committee: Basil Moore, Connie Hozendorf and Harry Cameron; extension secretary, Frank Dement.

Geology Class Makes Field Trip To Terry

The largest geology class in the history of Millsaps made its first field trip Wednesday to Terry, and Bear Creek, four miles east of Terry, to make a study of the surface features found in that section.

A study of the Pearl River Valley and the exposures of the Vicksburg limestone along the river near Byram was made, and the class expects to make a collection of fossils characteristic of that formation.

The next trip will probably be to the petrified forests near Florida.

According to a statement made by Dr. Sullivan, an extensive practical work in the field is to be carried out this year.

Classical Club Head Gives Year's Plans

Opening the year's activity of the Classical Club, President Royster Stephenson addressed the members of the organization in its initial meeting last Wednesday.

The Latin and Greek students met in the lecture room of the Sullivan-Harrell Hall for a thirty-minute session, Stephenson's talk being the only item on the first program.

In his inaugural address Stephenson spoke of the purpose of the organization: To foster an increase of interest in the study of Latin and Greek. He went on to explain the value of such study.

An announcement of interest to members of the club not at the initial meeting is that dues for the organization have been reduced to twenty-five cents for the year. Regular meetings will be held on the first Wednesday of every month.

K A Pledges Elect

The pledges of Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha at their regular meeting Wednesday night chose the following officers for the duration of their pledgeship: Edgar Alford, Gulfport, president; Swept Taylor, Jackson, vice-president; Mendel Davis, Jackson, secretary.

Dr. Augustus F. Beard, 100, of Norwalk, Conn., the oldest living graduate of Yale University, took an airplane trip last week and pronounced it: "Wonderful."

Moore, Decell, Dunn New Heads of Groups Following Balloting

Aspiring Rhodes Scholars Urged To Make Applications

A. G. Sanders, State Secretary, Issues Information on Positions

Applicants for the 1933 Rhodes Scholarship awards are urged to get in touch within the next few days with the secretary of the Committee of Selection of the state from which they desire to apply, according to Professor A. G. Sanders, secretary for Mississippi.

Rules of Eligibility

According to the announcement issued by the trustees of the fund, the rules of eligibility are:

A candidate must

(a) Be a male citizen of the United States, with at least five years' domicile, and unmarried.

(b) By the first of October of the year for which he is elected have passed his nineteenth and not have passed his twenty-fifth birthday. (In 1933 Scholars will be elected to enter Oxford in October 1934. Candidates are eligible who were born on or after October 1, 1909, and before October 1, 1915.)

(c) By the first of October of the year for which he is elected (i.e., 1934) have completed at least his Sophomore year at some recognized degree-granting university or college of the United States of America.

The method of selection will be as follows: Thirty-two scholarships are assigned annually to the United States of America. The States of the Union are grouped into eight districts of six states each for the purpose of making these thirty-two appointments. There is a competition in every state. In each state there is a Committee of Selection which nominates from those applying to it the two best to appear before the District Committee. Each district then selects from the 12 candidates so nominated not more than four men who will represent their states as Rhodes Scholars at Oxford.

Mississippi In District VI

Mississippi, according to Professor Sanders, is in District Six, with the following states: Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. The time for the state committee to meet has been set as January 2 or 4, stated the chairman. The district committees will follow with their meetings on January 6. Applicants will be notified of the exact time and place of each meeting.

The annual stipend for each scholar is fixed at 2,000 pounds annually, and his course of study is to extend over a period of two years, with the chance of post-graduate work at any university in England or on the continent. The choice of studies is not limited.

"The thing for a Millsaps student to do is to see Dr. Key within a few days, and get a statement from him to the effect that the student is eligible to apply. An application blank may be secured from me, as secretary. The application should be in my hand not later than November 18."

Dates Changed

"The dates for both the application deadline and the examinations have been changed to later in the year, and have been placed during the holidays to facilitate students attending them," stated Professor Sanders.

The announcement has been posted on the bulletin board in the administration building. Further information may be secured from Professor Sanders.

Close Races Predominate Voting In All Classes

In a series of some of the closest elections ever held on the Millsaps campus, the four classes last Wednesday began the selection of their officers for the year 1933-34. The races were marked by a number of ties and one vote decisions. Enthusiasm ran high, and while no definite charges were proved or even entered, it was rumored that votes were cast more than once in certain of the elections.

The Senior Class was the only one to finish the election of its heads, and they were forced to continue their voting after the half hour chapel period was up.

From a field of four nominations, Joe Stone and Basil Moore were the winners of the first primary over Paul Sisk and Dase Davis for the presidency. Moore defeated Stone in the second, 21 to 17.

Tie for Vice-President

In the race for vice-president, Gordon Grantham, Paul Sisk, and Jack Bridges were nominated before the nominations were closed. After two votes, in which Grantham and Sisk tied for second place, the motion for the closing of the polls was reconsidered, and the names of Thomas Ross and Maurice Jones were added to the ballot. Sisk and Bridges went in to the second, the final count giving Bridges the vice-presidency by the vote of 20-16.

Four nominations were made for the secretary-treasurership, Helen Boswell, present holder of the office, Maude McLean, Rachel Breland, and Gladen Caldwell being named. Miss Boswell and Caldwell went into the second primary. The first vote cast was a tie, with each receiving eighteen votes. On the second vote, Miss Boswell won the right to continue in her present position by a vote of 26-15.

The Juniors, assembling in Professor Haynes' room, carried on their election under the direction of Garland Holloman, student association president, who acted in the absence of Ellis Latimer, last year's president.

Decell Junior Head

Fred Ward, John Castlen, Louis Decell, and James Noblin were nominated for the presidency. Castlen and Decell survived the first vote, the initial balloting in the second giving the two a tie, 37-37. On the second casting, one vote was changed, giving Decell the position, 38-36.

In the race for vice-president, three candidates were named as possibilities, Tom McDonnell, John Castlen, and O. C. Moffett. Castlen and McDonnell were voted upon in the second, the vote being 39-35 in favor of McDonnell.

The race for secretary-treasurer was delayed until next week, and will probably take place during chapel period next Tuesday.

Dunn Elected

The sophomores nominated Read Dunn, Will D. Ferriss, Harris Collins, and Vassar Dubard for their class head. The second primary saw Ferriss and Dunn voted on, with Dunn winning by one vote, 35-34.

In the race for the next ranking officer, Webb Bule, H. V. Allen, Raymond McClinton, and Hillary Buchanan were nominated, Bule and Allen losing out in the first primary. The second primary was delayed, due to lack of time, and it was announced that the class will choose its vice-president and secretary-treasurer next Tuesday morning at chapel period.

The Purple and White Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College. FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909.																																					
MEMBER NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS																																					
Advertising Rates Upon Request Subscription \$3.00 per year																																					
EDITORIAL STAFF <table><tr><td>NORMAN BRADLEY</td><td>Editor-in-Chief</td></tr><tr><td>HARRIS COLLINS</td><td>Managing Editor</td></tr><tr><td>ROYSTER STEPHENSON</td><td>Contributing Editor</td></tr><tr><td>HELEN BOSWELL</td><td>News Editor</td></tr><tr><td>Paul Hardin</td><td>Reporter</td></tr><tr><td>Robert Brent</td><td>Reporter</td></tr><tr><td>Louis Deell</td><td>Reporter</td></tr><tr><td>Alice Weems</td><td>Reporter</td></tr><tr><td>Jefferson Artz</td><td>Reporter</td></tr><tr><td>George Cortner</td><td>Reporter</td></tr><tr><td>PAUL RAMSAY</td><td>Feature Editor</td></tr><tr><td>Carolyn Hand</td><td>Writer</td></tr><tr><td>Anna Frances Hines</td><td>Writer</td></tr><tr><td>Helen Hargrave</td><td>Writer</td></tr><tr><td>DAN CROSS</td><td>Sports Editor</td></tr><tr><td>Mendel Davis</td><td>Reporter</td></tr><tr><td>Joseph Dees</td><td>Reporter</td></tr><tr><td>Billy Gates</td><td>Reporter</td></tr></table>		NORMAN BRADLEY	Editor-in-Chief	HARRIS COLLINS	Managing Editor	ROYSTER STEPHENSON	Contributing Editor	HELEN BOSWELL	News Editor	Paul Hardin	Reporter	Robert Brent	Reporter	Louis Deell	Reporter	Alice Weems	Reporter	Jefferson Artz	Reporter	George Cortner	Reporter	PAUL RAMSAY	Feature Editor	Carolyn Hand	Writer	Anna Frances Hines	Writer	Helen Hargrave	Writer	DAN CROSS	Sports Editor	Mendel Davis	Reporter	Joseph Dees	Reporter	Billy Gates	Reporter
NORMAN BRADLEY	Editor-in-Chief																																				
HARRIS COLLINS	Managing Editor																																				
ROYSTER STEPHENSON	Contributing Editor																																				
HELEN BOSWELL	News Editor																																				
Paul Hardin	Reporter																																				
Robert Brent	Reporter																																				
Louis Deell	Reporter																																				
Alice Weems	Reporter																																				
Jefferson Artz	Reporter																																				
George Cortner	Reporter																																				
PAUL RAMSAY	Feature Editor																																				
Carolyn Hand	Writer																																				
Anna Frances Hines	Writer																																				
Helen Hargrave	Writer																																				
DAN CROSS	Sports Editor																																				
Mendel Davis	Reporter																																				
Joseph Dees	Reporter																																				
Billy Gates	Reporter																																				
BUSINESS STAFF <table><tr><td>JOHN T. KIMBALL</td><td>Business Manager</td></tr><tr><td>READ DUNN</td><td>Assistant Business Manager</td></tr><tr><td>EDMOND HICKETTS</td><td>Circulation Manager</td></tr><tr><td>JEAN McINNIS</td><td>Assistant</td></tr></table>		JOHN T. KIMBALL	Business Manager	READ DUNN	Assistant Business Manager	EDMOND HICKETTS	Circulation Manager	JEAN McINNIS	Assistant																												
JOHN T. KIMBALL	Business Manager																																				
READ DUNN	Assistant Business Manager																																				
EDMOND HICKETTS	Circulation Manager																																				
JEAN McINNIS	Assistant																																				
Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909 Office in the Student Activity Building																																					

LOCALS

We have assiduously avoided mentioning the subject of the Locals column thus far this year, because we have felt that the Purple and White can well afford to do without this department.

We have heard from various sources that the whole campus wants Locals, but there have been few people that have mentioned the subject to us.

Locals, in our estimation, constitute one phase of college life that the publication can make itself immeasurably better by not printing. We earnestly endeavor to chronicle all other activities of the campus, but we cannot see the point in printing embarrassing, and even suggestive, bits about the private lives of any of the students.

Locals have caused more trouble and hard feeling on the Millsaps campus during the past few years than almost any one thing else. Only two years ago, a Locals paragraph came very nearly resulting in a serious altercation between the editor of the Purple and White and the president of the student body. Is there any reason in undergoing the danger of a reoccurrence of such a happening by printing Locals? Frankly, we do not believe that it would ever occur again, but there's no need in running the risk.

Fifty per cent of the student body never catch the point of over half the blows dealt in the Locals column, simply because they don't know the circumstances that prompted its writing. What fun is there sitting up and reading something of which you know nothing? If scandal is what you are hunting, there is at present a very excellent, if one can call it excellent, scandal-gathering publication being printed in Jackson. It costs little and has all the best dirty stories making the rounds. We would rather have you find such stuff in it than in the Purple and White.

After the first few weeks of its publication, the Locals column degenerates into nothing more than a grudge sheet. It is not one of our objects to furnish a place where such underhand blows may be dealt. In other words, we do not choose to dirty an otherwise creditable paper with printed matter that is likely to embarrass or hurt any student's feeling needlessly.

We haven't time to run down the source of each Locals item and see what the cause is behind it. But should there be a cause behind it that the parties concerned should prefer to have unrevealed, we get the blame for its publication, although we may be entirely ignorant of its cause.

One of the strongest arguments that we could advance against Locals is the fact that no other college paper on our exchange list has a similar. They do have some column that more or less takes the place of Locals, and we are willing, if there is no way around it, to institute such a column. As long as such "cracks" are printed under a signed column, the Purple and White as a publication is relieved of any responsibility of what might appear in it. Under those conditions, it need not express any of the editorial policies of the paper, and that is what we most desire—Locals certainly do not, nor will they ever, have our editorial sanction.

We have saved the best point in our favor until the last: It is a letter from H. T. Newell, jr., editor of the paper two years ago, and in our opinion, the most able editor that the Purple and White has ever had. His letter follows:

Box 111
Tylertown, Mississippi
October 3, 1933

Mr. Norman Bradley
Editor, The Purple and White
Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi
Dear Bradley:

It has been with a great deal of pleasure that I received copies of the first three issues of the Purple and White for this year, and I want to offer my heartiest congratulations to you and to your staff for the excellent start you have made.

I have been especially pleased to note that you are not publishing this year the Locals column—that part of the Purple and White which in years gone by has been the one black mark against an otherwise excellent college publication. I feel sure that the student body will approve your action in this matter, and that Locals will never be missed.

I have always felt that a column such as Locals has no place in a college paper, that such material is more typical

of high school than of a senior college. I maintain that Locals, as the column has appeared in the Purple and White, is beneath the dignity of a first class college publication.

During the year in which it was my privilege to edit the Purple and White, Locals were held to a minimum, and before the end of that year, it was my intention to abolish them altogether, but for reasons prevalent at that time, we were not able to accomplish this step.

Locals have never been satisfactory from any point of view, and they seldom have contained any real humor. There were always a few embarrassing "slams" about the same few people every week, and the column has, to my mind, always given the paper an undignified and amateurish tone.

I realize, of course, that this department has enjoyed a great amount of popularity among the students, especially among those who always enjoy seeing others squirm. A close analysis will prove, however, that this popularity comes more from the fact that the column is easy to read than from its content.

Although there may be objection at first by an unthinking few to your policy of "no-Locals", I believe that the great majority of students will back you in this new policy. I feel that if you can substitute for Locals a regular humor column, minus the personal "slam" angle (which frequently has had all the earmarks of a personal "grudge"), you will have made a decided step forward.

The new format of the paper is certainly pleasing, and I want to congratulate you on the general excellence of the Purple and White to date. If you continue as you have started, you will surpass even the splendid record you set last year.

With my kindest personal regards and with best wishes for the paper, I am

Very sincerely yours,
Harvey T. Newell, jr.

VISITORS IN FRATERNITY HOUSES

Is there any good reason why the coeds shouldn't be allowed to visit fraternity houses during the school day?

Is there anyone on the campus that doubts the ability of Millsaps men and women to conduct themselves in a proper manner whether in the buildings of the college or in fraternity houses?

Frankly, we believe that the answer to both of the above questions should be "No!"

The students of Millsaps are old and mature enough not to have to have chaperones to supervise their every motion.

Why not allow them to conduct themselves as men and women should, rather than treating them as children who have to be watched, so that they will get into no mischief?

The heads of the various fraternities, all of whom are residents of their respective chapter houses, have expressed the opinion that should girls be allowed to visit the chapter houses, it would aid greatly the general appearance of the house and the conduct of the boys around the house.

While not wishing to cast any reflections on any fraternity man on the campus, we firmly believe that he would be a great deal more careful of his care of the chapter house and furniture, and even more careful in his conduct while in the house, if he were aware that members of the fairer sex were likely to be present.

These harmless visits during vacant hours at school relieve the monotony of the day surprisingly for both the boys and the girls. They have a chance to sit in comfortable chairs and listen to the radio, or otherwise divert themselves in a perfectly moral manner. The mothers of the fraternity members are made welcome at any time they wish to visit the houses. If the boys are willing, and even desire to have their mothers come into the house, why cannot they be allowed to bring the girls with whom they are going there?

There seems to be no argument for the continuing the abolition of the visits and plenty in favor of allowing them. Can't we have the change made?

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

Now that the chapel rolls have been posted, it has become necessary for all students to attend chapel, unless they desire five demerits.

Regardless of individual opinions about the matter, the fact still remains that chapel attendance is required three days of the week.

In view of the fact that this ruling is in effect and is likely to remain in effect for some time, there is nothing to be gained by putting off getting into the assembly hall late. The milling mob in front of the doors every day that attendance is required reminds one of a crowd in front of a barker's stand at the fair. There is one difference, however; here, the crowd is by no means willing to enter, even though it costs nothing.

The point is: There is no need to hang around until the last bell rings before entering the chapel. The crowd, with its resulting noise and confusion, certainly doesn't add anything to the peace and quiet of the school. On the other hand, it does detract a great deal.

The plan of the Y.W.C.A. to sponsor several more or less unusual programs this year in the form of parties, bazaars, and what not, should create more interest in the organization than has been manifested in a long time. The students need something in the nature of diversion in any enterprise they undertake, or they soon lose interest. These programs should give that element of diversion necessary.

Human nature: If the printers were to decide next week that the letter e should no longer be used, th-r- would b- f-w p-opl- within th- cirel- of our acquaintanc- who would think that s-x m-ant half a doz-n.

STAFF APPOINTMENTS

Elsewhere in this issue of the paper, we have carried a full list of the 1933-34 staff appointments. Although the announcements have been delayed longer this year than usual, we feel that we have been justified in waiting, due to the fact that so many have made application for a position.

With the definite appointments, we have inaugurated a new system of news gathering—one that will, we feel, result in a much better publication, one that will cover the college completely, assuring our readers that everything that goes on over the campus will be printed as soon as we are capable of getting it into print.

We sincerely believe that the present staff is the best that ever has worked on the Purple and White. It is almost certainly the largest. Of course, in the past, the publication has had on its masthead names of students who were merely there for one reason or another—any other in fact except that they worked on the paper. We have firmly resolved that this shall not happen this year. Any student who does not perform his assigned duty in a proper and adequate manner will be dropped from the masthead immediately.

In the names we have this week printed under our masthead, we feel there are few that will be dropped. We have never seen nor heard of such a show of enthusiasm for staff positions, and we sincerely hope that the same enthusiasm will continue throughout the year. It will be the motivating force for the publishing of a banner paper for Millsaps.

The fact that the staff has been definitely chosen does not mean that there will be no names added from time to time. We know we could not, and did not, see all the students who are interested in journalism. As those students are found and prove their worth, their names will be added to the list of staff members. Therefore, we urge that any one who desires to work on the paper keep in constant touch with us, so that we might make our staff bigger and better as time goes on.

JOE COLLEGE'S DEATH SONG

We noticed the following editorial reprinted in the Ole Miss Mississippian last week, and we beg leave to use it in toto. The Mississippian reprinted it from the Marquette Tribune, and it well deserves the notice paid it:

"Because the general public has refused to admit that conditions in colleges might change just as they have elsewhere, the word 'collegiate' with all its dated connotations is growing more and more obnoxious to the undergraduates. The youths attendant at universities have long since abrogated the cartooned and autographed slicker, the bedaubed 'campus can,' the dragging trousers and cut-out hats.

"Despite the stage and screen, newspapers and magazines, the college student of the present is an earnest individual, interested more in gaining knowledge and a general education than in having an hilarious good time.

"Whatever the causes of this change, whether it was because youth dislikes nothing as being laughed at, whether it was a passing fad like Empress Eugenie hats and 'Vass you dere, Sherley?' or whether—and more probably this is the true statement—those designated as 'collegiate' were but a small minority born of the plenty of '29, they can be of little importance.

"The student in college today is there to gain an education, often at great sacrifice to himself or his parents. You have but to glance over the student body of any campus to know students in the colleges of engineering, business administration or in the various professional schools are seriously intent on learning engineering, business or the various professions.

"They still have fine times at college, but the collegian is no longer 'collegiate.'"

READING ROOMS

The suggested plan of having reading rooms for the "literate" over the campus is fast taking form. It has been brought before several groups of the college, and all have received it with the highest enthusiasm.

Regardless of the triteness of the remark, it is just another plan that will take the whole hearted cooperation of the students to make it a success.

There is first the problem of financing the venture. This will probably be the most serious, and is one which hasn't been worked out yet.

Various plans have been suggested for the safe keeping of the magazines. We cannot help but believe that the periodicals will be well taken care of, should they be placed in a room which is conveniently located for students' use.

Professor Moore is to be complimented on his work along this line. Should the plan succeed, the students will have him to thank.

But before the plan will succeed, it will be necessary for the students to take some interest in the selection of the magazines and the location of the rooms.

We are heartily in favor of the idea, and would welcome any comment on the subject, whether in commendation or in criticism.

It is told of Napoleon that when he was examining a list of officers proposed for promotion to generals, he used to scribble in the margin of a name, "Is he lucky?"

We deeply appreciate the notice we received last week in the Mississippian, Ole Miss publication. In a column, written by "Ex-Ed," it was stated that the Purple and White had "increased its size from four columns to six, and had made it a much better newspaper." As we have said, we appreciated the remark, but we do wish that the Ole Miss observer would learn to count, since we increased the size of the paper from five to seven columns. Oh, well—university students must not be much smarter than just plain old college attendants.

MILLSAPS

Class by Class

APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE

Freshmen are now beginning to make themselves obnoxious and it is high time they were put in their proper places by thoughtful upper-classmen. Freshman Dees is seen more places talking louder than any one present and while I am willing to try and be a good listener I hate to always be listening to a little half baked freshman.

Frances Weems should be awarded some sort of medal for good memory. She lost the keys to her trunk her freshman year at Whitworth. She found them the other day in a purse that she had been carrying nearly every day during that time. I think that is real brilliant for she found the keys in three short years while scientists have been trying to break up the atom for a good while and they haven't done it yet.

Letitia Chambers had a big thrill the other day. A strange man called her up on the telephone and asked her for a date but Tish is so popular that she told the wicked villian she had one. Later through some sort of mental process Letitia figured that the man was trying to kidnap her. Whether that is true or not we are all glad, I'm sure, that she is still with us.

The campus seems to have forgotten football for the moment and settled down in easy chairs to listen to the World Series, America's greatest baseball classic. From all the chatter I have heard the college seems to think that Washington will win. Cast one vote for me.

Anna Frances Hines is establishing quite a reputation as a maker of funny faces. Many are the people who giggle when Anna Frances goes through her repertoire.

The Kappa Delta's have, I see, gotten another pledge. It seems that they can now say "all of our pledges" instead of "our two pledges" and no doubt they will make another great record by having three out of three make their grades at mid-term.

Going to lab is in my estimation the worst possible way to spend an afternoon. Yawning and stretching away two hours is not my idea of a good time. But I knew that the course had a lab when I signed up for it and so I bow to the inevitable and go to lab.

My idea of supreme enjoyment at a football game would be to wear a freshman cap, a raccoon coat, and above all wave a pennant.

One of the chaperones at a recent collegiate picnic voiced the opinion that the boys and girls didn't have a very good time. She stated that she never heard a sound only occasionally a cow could be heard pulling her foot out of the mud.

A few of the Majors—John Holmes in particular—have taken up pipe smoking. They claim that it is cheaper and more romantic than the common cigarette. Mosby Alford is another who is seen ever so often with a briar hanging from his mouth.

There is a group of people around the campus at this time who take a great delight in telling as many silly and pointless jokes and stories as possible. I hate to confess but I enjoy these expressions of humor as well as the next one. Here is one of the little silly poems:

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Chry—I mean, sweetpeas are all color.

While I know this is all very silly I think it is swell and long for the day when I will be able to compose poems of such great literary value with reckless abandon.

The latest campus rumor hath it that Martha Donaldson and Margaret Flowers are past masters in the art of thinking up good things to say, or not to say, while closeted in a secret—very secret—conference.

Major Squad Off To Baton Rouge To Meet Bengal Team

Gaddy Stresses Offensive In Week's Workouts; Odds Heavy On L. S. U.

This afternoon down in Baton Rouge, Louisiana at about 3:00 o'clock a modern repetition of the biblical battle between David and Goliath will be in full swing, but instead of metal armor the contestants will wear football regalia and leather footballs will be tossed about in the place of rocks.

Millsaps' hard fighting little Major team will be at the tender mercies of L. S. U. Outweighed, outnumbered, and doped to lose by 60 points the Purple and White team will be fighting the hardest battle of one of the toughest schedules ever to be drawn up. Defeat is conceded for the Majors and if the Gaddymen can give the hefty Bengals even a little competition, Millsaps supporters will be proud of their team.

With such dark predictions staring him in the face Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy put his men through a carefully planned training period over the past week in an effort to get the Methodist team in the best possible shape.

Offensive Plays Stressed

Lack of offensive power has been the chief sore spot in the Majors' play. In the games with Delta State and Mississippi State this drawback was all too apparent, and the Millsaps mentor concentrated his week's work about offensive tactics. Hours of running plays against dummies whipped the Purples into condition for short scrimmage sessions.

Defense also came in for its share of stress and Wednesday night against the freshmen, the Jackson team showed improvement in this department. Several periods of skull practice were also dished out to keep the Majors on their toes in plays and signals.

Magee In Line-Up

"Taters" Magee, stellar backfield man who has just entered school, filled the quarterback position a good deal of the time and he may replace Holloman at this position.

Meet your friends at CAIN'S—

a by-word to Millsaps Students.
CAIN'S DRUG STORE

N. Jefferson and Fortification

Pass-plays, spinners, reverses and every possible type of deceptive attack will be included in Millsaps' bag of tricks and when they get the ball all of these will be brought into play in an effort to advance the ball on a team that is conceded to have almost an even break with Tennessee at the southeastern conference championship.

Coach Gaddy worked his men long and hard all week and noticeable improvement was apparent in all departments. At any rate all of this training should get the Majors to the place where they can "take it" as gracefully and stubbornly as possible.

Louisiana State's team is recognized as one of the strongest in the South and if there is anything left of the local aggregation when the Tigers get through with it Coach Gaddy should be glad.

Tentative Line-Up Given

Fred Ward, a general utility linesman who has been playing almost every place on the fore-wall, has been settled down at a tackle berth and the first string line now includes Alexander and Regan, ends; Ward and Womack, tackles; Morrison and Smith, guards; and Monroe, center. In the backfield Davis, Felder, Anderson, and Holloman have a slight edge with Magee, Meiers, Vinson, Bowen, Buie, and Moffett

Squad Increased With New Men Out

Magee, Stellar Quarter, and Buie Report As Season Gets Under Way

"Taters" Magee and Webb Buie made their appearance in the Millsaps training camp the first part of the week and this new backfield material should be a big help to the Majors.

Magee was regular quarterback for the Purple team last year and football fans will long remember him for his brilliant work against Howard last season. An all round good back, this boy is expected to condition himself quickly and to fit into his old place. Magee is

ready when needed. Reserve linesmen include Godwin, Wright, Terrell, and Bridges.

a heady signal caller, a good left-handed passer, and a fast man on his feet when he gets the oval tucked under his arm. His football career at Millsaps started when he was a regular on the freshman team two years ago and his work has always been outstanding.

Buie was a member of the freshman team last year and, though light he is a triple threat man. Halfback and quarter are equally familiar to Buie. His left foot forms an added asset and is always good for a nice punt.

The new candidates were put into hard training immediately and should be in shape for the game with L. S. U. this week-end.

Montreal University officials fear the institution will have to close its doors December 1 if the Quebec government does not grant it \$200,000. Montreal University is not to be confused with McGill University in Montreal.

MAJORS—

you are welcome at

THE

GLOBE

STORE FOR MEN
163 E. Capitol St. Phone 160
For fine haberdashery and hand tailored young men's clothing.

The Merchants Company
OF MISSISSIPPI, Incorporated
Millers, Manufacturers and
Distributors — Cold Storage
JACKSON, MISS.



HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
425 1/2 E. Capitol Street—Jackson Miss.
Phone 375

How about that
SPORTS FROCK
for the next game?



College Headquarters

COLLEGIATE

Trench Coats.....\$3.85

Shoes 5.00

Hats 3.85

SUITS.....\$15.00 to \$50.00

THE HUB

108 West Capitol

Jackson, Miss.

ETHEREDGE CLEANERS

PHONE 801

Suits called for and delivered or leave them at
The Hangout

— MAJESTIC —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

October 6-7 "I LOVED A WOMAN"

With Edward G. Robinson & Kay Francis

Oct. 9-10-11 — George Arliss in "VOLTAIRE"

College students admitted for 20 cents each if in groups of 4 or more.

October 12 — "TURN BACK THE CLOCK"

With Lee Tracy, Peggy Shannon, Mae Clark

— ISTRIONE —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

October 7 "COWBOY COUNSELLOR"

With HOOT GIBSON

October 9-10 "THOSE WE LOVE"

With Mary Astor, Hale Hamilton and Lilyan Tashman

October 11-12 — "STORM AT DAYBREAK"

With KAY FRANCIS and NILS ASTER

— CENTURY —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

October 7 "TERROR TRAIL"

With TOM MIX

Oct. 9-Edw. G. Robinson in "HATCHET MAN"

October 10-11 "INTERNATIONAL HOUSE"

With Burns and Allen, W. C. Fields, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Cab Calloway

DR. H. F. MAGEE
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
TELEPHONES: RES. 760; OFFICE 597
OFFICE IN LAMAR LIFE BLDG.

C. R. V. SEUTTER
OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN
THAT'S ALL I DO, EXAMINE EYES AND FURNISH GLASSES, BUT I DO IT RIGHT.
506 E. CAPITOL ST. JACKSON, MISS.

Now! You
MAY WEAR THIS
STUNNING DRESS
Loretta Young
CHOSE FOR HER
PERSONAL
WARDROBE



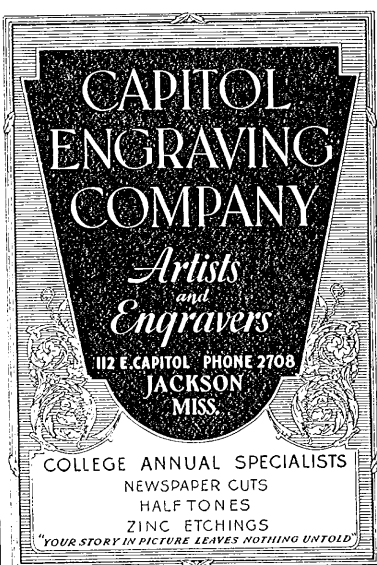
Now . . for the first time
the personal "off-screen"
style selections of Holly-
wood's famous stars are
available to smartly
dressed women . . and
all are personally auto-
graphed.

\$29.75

ONE OF THE
AUTOGRAPHED
FASHIONS

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY

The Emporium



THIS WINTER?

LET HORSE BACK RIDING
BE YOUR SPORT

Healthful, invigorating, and at
rates surprisingly moderate. With
mounts suitable for the novice to
the most expert.

ROBT. STOCKETT

**MARY FRANCES
TEA SHOPPE**

The most discriminating
people go there.

Luncheons from 12:00 to 2:00
Dinners from 6:00 to 8:00

109 So. Lamar Telephone 64
MRS. W. T. REEVES



When you happen across a friend



. . . and he offers
you a pipe-load of tobacco,
he doesn't make any speeches
about it. He just says . . .

"It's made to smoke in
a pipe . . . and folks
seem to like Granger."

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

STAFF APPOINTEES RELEASED BY P & W EDITOR, MANAGER

(Continued from page 1)

Hargrave, feature writers; Dan Cross, sports editor; Mendel Davis, Joseph Dees, Billy Gates, sports reporters.

John Kimball, business manager of the publication, also released his staff this week, as follows: Read Dunn, assistant business manager; Edmond Ricketts, circulation manager; Jean McInnis, assistant.

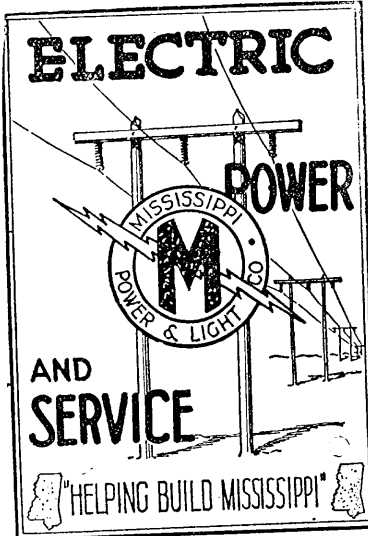
"These appointments do not mean that no more positions will be filled," stated Bradley, "but merely that we know what these students can do. They have proved their worth, and have been given appointments. Both Kimball and I realize that there are people in Millsaps that deserve staff positions, and we mean to give them a place on the paper, as fast as we are able to discover them.

"Therefore, we both urge any other student who is interested in either the editorial or the business side of the paper to get in touch with us. We know that the larger our staffs are, the better paper we will be able to put out, so we are naturally anxious to have all we can working on it."

With the definite appointment of staff members comes the inauguration of the new system of

news assignments. At the meeting of the staff, called last Thursday, the plan was explained, and all members urged to acquaint themselves with its working.

SMITH'S RECREATION
South's Finest Billiard Hall
WE GET RETURNS FROM
ALL SPORTS



BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Book"
PHONE 2703
Corner Capitol and President Sts.
JACKSON, MISS.

ALFRED BOURGEOIS
JACKSON'S LEADING
Jeweler
220 W. Capitol St. Phone 58

EVERETT Hardware Co.
EVERYTHING in HARDWARE
We save YOU Money
—We solicit YOUR Patronage
South State St. — Phone 362

S. P. McRAE COMPANY
200-202 WEST CAPITOL STREET

Fortune Shoes for Men, tan and black Oxfords
\$3.50 and \$4.00

Friendly Five Shoes for Men, Black and Tan
Oxfords, \$5.00

Florsheim Shoes for Men, black and tan Oxfords
\$8.50

Big assortment of Young Men's Suits—
\$13.50, \$15.00, \$19.95

SHIRTS — HATS — HOSE — TIES

We Repair Your Shoes Best For Less
CITY SHOE SHOP

Campus Representative: MALCOM CARTER, at the Hangout
Phone 2701 319 West Capitol St.

NOTICE!

ALL MILLSAPS STUDENTS
Have your clothes cleaned BEST at —
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

1240 North West Street

Phone 2881

Have you seen the latest Portable Typewriter?

The Sterling Model SMITH-CORONA

Does the work of a hundred dollar machine at about half the cost. We also sell all other standard Portables. Small monthly payments.

Distributors of the L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER
Students' Rental Rates: 1 mo. \$3; 2 mos. \$5; 4 mos. \$8

CHAMBERS TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
211 West Capitol Street Phone 4336



MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND
LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

Don't Let
Weak Feet Be Your
HANDICAP



Have your feet examined
and
PROPERLY FITTED
by expert shoe fitters

AT

MOORE'S
SHOE STORE

216 East Capitol St.

It's All in the Way Shoes FIT

SO ROUND and FIRM

SO FULLY PACKED

NO LOOSE ENDS

Always **THE FINEST TOBACCOS**

Always **THE FINEST WORKMANSHIP**

These days, smokers pay more attention to their cigarettes. Naturally they're talking about the way Luckies are made. Always so round, so firm and fully packed. Brimful of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—without loose ends. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly and are so mild—so smooth.

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Always **LUCKIES PLEASE**

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vo. XXXVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1933.

No. 5.

MILLSAPS TIES S. T. C. IN FAIR TILT

Mary Hughes Named Miss Millsaps

Sixteen Students Gain Bobashela Appointments

Election of Miss Millsaps First of Many Features In 1934 Annual

Polling a substantial lead over her nearest competitor, Miss Mary Hughes was last Friday elected "Miss Millsaps" in a contest conducted by the Bobashela under the direction of Joe Stone, editor.

Miss Hughes received 69 votes to Miss Dorothy Dean's 55. Miss Doree Winstead was third with 47, Miss Dorothy Cowen next with 41.

Others receiving votes in the contest were: Maude McLean, Almeida Hollingsworth, Letitia Chambers, Rachel Breland, Ayrlene McGahey, Grace Mason, Helen Boswell, Bernice Flowers, Frances Gates, Evelyn Clark, and Polly Applegate.

The new Major queen is a member of Chi Chi Chi, local sorority, and is classified as a junior, having attended Belhaven for the past two years. She is a resident of Jackson, and the daughter of Mrs. W. H. Hughes.

Miss Hughes, when notified of her election, expressed keen delight at her selection and expressed her gratitude to the student voters for the honor conferred upon her.

Stone has announced that Miss Hughes will be the sponsor for the 1933-34 Bobashela.

A total of 263 votes were cast, four being thrown out because they had no signatures on them.

Completion of appointments to the Bobashela staff are announced today by Joe Stone, editor, and Tom Mayfield, business manager. Selections were made from students of outstanding ability, and the material which goes into the annual is expected to be of excellent quality.

The staff is as follows: Paul Ramsey, associate editor; Alice Weems, feature editor; Frank Heard, photographic editor; Walter Coleman and Kathryn Heidelberg, art editors; Maurice Jones, sports editor; Maude McLean, class editor; Garland Holloman, publicity manager; Mary Leila Milner, sorority scribe; Louis Decell, fraternity scribe; Grace Harris, women's athletic editor; Helen Hargrave, humor editor; Cathaleene Hales, organizations editor.

The business staff will be aided by Dorothy Cowen and Kenneth Gilbert, assistant business managers, and Berry Ivy, circulation manager.

The annual staff conducted the election of "Miss Millsaps" on Friday, one of the biggest features of the year-book, and will add other features during the year.

Rotogravure To Be Weekly Attraction

Starting next week, the Purple and White will have a rotogravure section, according to John Kimball, business manager of the publication.

The service will come as a result of the Millsaps paper's connection with the Associated Collegiate Press, and will continue throughout the year, stated Kimball.

The new section will be an eight page pictorial review of national collegiate interest. In addition to the pictures, there will be at least two pages devoted to news-items, book reviews, and other printed material equally as interesting as the illustrated portion.

MAJOR QUEEN



Miss Mary Hughes, popular junior, who was elected Miss Millsaps last Friday in a contest sponsored by the Bobashela. Miss Hughes will be the sponsor of the annual this year.

Major Club Has Initial Meeting

Fourteen Members To Serve As Welcoming Group of Student Body

Completed arrangements and elections of members of the newly organized Major Club resulted in the first meeting of the organization Friday afternoon. The club was presided over by Armand Karow, who as cheer leader, is ex-officio president of the group.

The membership was announced as follows: Miss Jeannette Gulledge, Miss Ayrlene McGahey, Jack Dorris, and Mims Wright, from the student body at large; Miss Dorothy Dean, Kappa Delta; Miss Wanda Tremaine, Phi Mu; Miss Mamie Rush Floyd, Chi Chi Chi; Miss Mary Leila Milner, Beta Sigma Omicron; Miss Rachel Breland, Delta Zeta; Gordon Grantham, Kappa Alpha; Harris Swayze, Kappa Sigma; Robert Ezelle, Pi Kappa Alpha; John Kimball, Sigma Rho Chi. The Theta Kappa Nu Chapter will have as its representative Armand Karow, cheerleader.

The Major Club will serve as the official welcoming body of the Millsaps Student Association, as provided for in an amendment which passed the student body Friday, October 6.

The members from the student body at large were elected by popular vote Thursday, October 12, three boys and three girls being nominated by the Student Executive Board, with the student body electing two of each.

Pi K A Pledges Elect

At a recent meeting, the pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha elected the following as officers:

President, Bill Brent, Crystal Springs; vice-president, Jefferson Artz, Vicksburg; secretary, Fred Ezelle, Jackson.

Prof. Albrecht Mendelsohn-Bartholdy, grandson of Mendelsohn the famous composer, has been dismissed from the University of Hamburg and from the Institute of Foreign Affairs of which he was the head. The reason: his Jewish nationality.

Classes Conclude Elections; Loflin Frosh President

Brent, Beth Rutledge Named Other Freshmen Officers Wednesday

Class elections were brought to a close Wednesday morning at the chapel period when the freshmen elected Frank Loflin as their president in a close race with Russell Nobles. Loflin won by a vote of 39 to 37.

Lucien Malone was also nominated for the office, being eliminated in the first primary. The election was conducted by John Castlen, vice-president of the student body, with other class presidents and leaders assisting in distributing ballots and counting votes.

A spirited fight for vice-president was recorded with one illegal voting thrown out by the election officials. William Brent, Sway Taylor, Jr., James Lee, and Harry Cole were nominated for the office, Cole and Lee being eliminated in the first primary. Cole polled 12 votes, Lee 16, Brent 29, and Taylor 19. Seventy-six were eligible to vote, and in the second primary eighty votes were tabulated. The results were thrown out, and in the second vote Brent won, polling 38 votes to Taylor's 37.

Secretary-Treasurer

There were only two nominations for secretary-treasurer of the class, both Jackson girls, Miss Beth Rutledge and Miss Mildred Ruoff. Miss Rutledge was elected by a vote of 42 to 35. Miss Rutledge is the daughter of Prof. Rutledge of Millsaps.

Junior Class

By agreement of the two candidates and the election officials the junior class voted a second time on the vice-presidency. Thomas McDonnell of Jackson winning over John Castlen of Greenville 25 to 21. For secretary-treasurer the following were nominated: Wanda Tremaine, Frances Gates, Mary Leila Milner, and Louise Ferguson. Miss Tremaine won over Miss Milner in the second primary by a vote of 33 to 16.

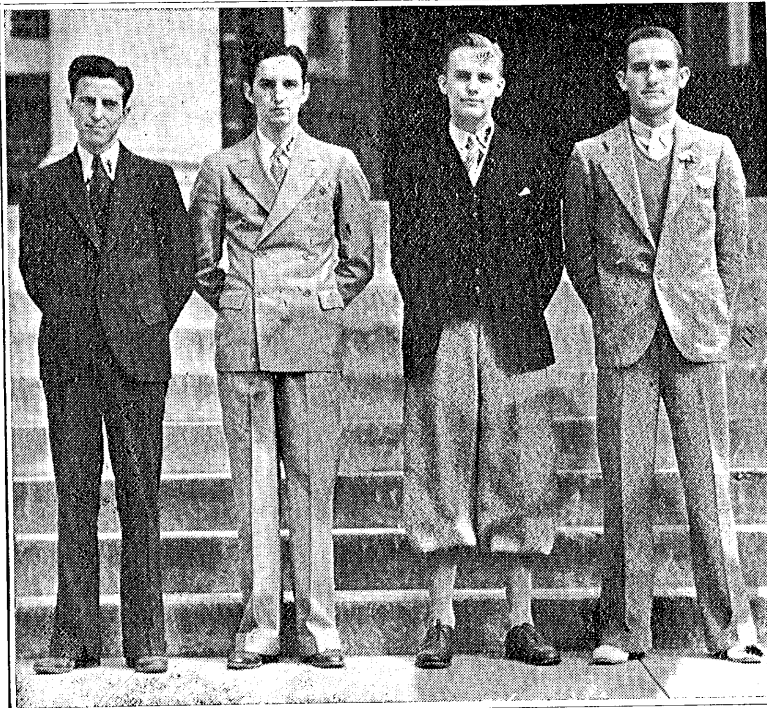
Sophomore Class

The sophomore class completed the vote on their vice-president Tuesday morning, nominations being made last week, and elected Hilary Buchanan of Memphis, who had 35 votes, over Raymond McClinton of Quitman, who polled 32. Mamie Rush Floyd, Oralee Graves, and Almeida Hollingsworth were nominated for secretary-treasurer. Miss Hollingsworth won in the second primary over Miss Floyd, polling 43 votes to her opponent's 24.

Laura Satterfield Weds W. O. Harrell

Miss Laura Drake Satterfield, popular senior at Millsaps, was married to Mr. William Osborne Harrell, son of Professor and Mrs. G. L. Harrell, on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Satterfield, in Port Gibson. The couple are in Texas with Professor and Mrs. Harrell and Miss Elizabeth Harrell, attending the graduation of Mr. Benjamin Harrell from the U. S. Army Air Corps Training School at San Antonio, and will return to Jackson Tuesday.

1933 CLASS HEADS



Students who were elected as presidents of their classes for the 1933-34 session. Reading from left to right: Basil Moore of Amory, senior; Louis Decell of Brookhaven, junior; Read Dunn of Greenville, sophomore; Frank Loflin of Jackson, freshman.

Three New Members Taken by Galloway

Three new members were received into Galloway Literary society at its regular weekly meeting Tuesday night here at the college; they are Glenn Albert Brown, Howard Ellzey, and Aubrey Maxted.

Raymond McClinton gave the declamation; Brown, the oration; and Stephenson and Ellzey versus Collins and Maxted took part in the impromptu debate, the judgment going to the affirmative, Stephenson and Ellzey.

The society, having closed its meeting early for the meeting of the Debate council, will meet again next Tuesday at 7:15 o'clock. New members will be welcomed by the President, J. S. Noblin.

Casts of One-Act Plays are Chosen

Professors White and Moore Announce Casts For Three Productions

Results of the try-outs for the Millsaps Players' dramatic productions held last week have been announced by Professors White and Moore after more than thirty-five aspirants displayed their talents with various skits, pantomimes, and excerpts from the one-act plays selected by the directors.

Members of the casts for the one-act plays to be presented early in the year, and two actors for the three-act play were chosen by the directors as follows:

"Printer's Ink"—Grace Mason, director; Mr. Weston, Raymond McClinton; Spike, Gordon King; Harold, Thomas Banks; Mrs. Worton, Frances Guinn; Jake, Caxton Doggett; Jimmie, George Cortner.

"His Best Foot Forward"—Gordon Grantham, director; Mr. Jones, Russell Nobles; George, Joseph Dees; Lula, Laura Helen Byrd.

"Jupiter Jones, Detective"—Louis Decell, director; Jupiter, Jack Rutledge; Gilbert, Charles Galloway; Cobb, James Lee; Peggy, Louise Ferguson.

Those reporting for tryouts were:

Girls: Laura Helen Byrd, Beth Rutledge, Mary Inez Noel, Martha Newell, Oralee Graves, Helen

Program For Girls' Athletics Outlined

Mrs. W. O. Brumfield, Director, Announces Extensive Program

Athletically inclined girls are at last coming into their own at Millsaps. Mrs. W. O. Brumfield, director of women's athletics, has announced an extensive program to be carried out in the physical education classes this year.

The physical education department has been given rooms in the basement of the Sullivan-Harrell Science building and the new accommodations are much better than the ones last year. Mrs. Brumfield has been promised showers to be put in their new location at an early date and these will be more than welcome by the large number of girls taking physical education this year.

New equipment in the form of mats, for tumbling exercises, and Indian clubs has been purchased and Mrs. Brumfield is much better equipped this year to carry on her important work.

Mrs. Brumfield also stated that classes this year will be held in the morning instead of the afternoon as of last year. Several small classes, instead of one large class, will be held, thus enabling Mrs. Brumfield to give more individual attention to each girl.

In all possibility a program of intramural athletics for women will be carried out this year. This will include such sports as basketball and baseball. As usual there will be intercollegiate basketball and a winning team is expected to be put out. Mrs. Brumfield announces that basketball practice will begin about the first of November.

Those enrolled for physical education are: Noel, Moffitt, Berry, Strahan, B. Flowers, Cone, Assaf, Cunningham, Wilkins, Harper, Matthews, Meadows, Rutledge, Newell, Boggs, Butler, Holcombe, Caldwell, Hilton, Durham, McMurray, Matthey, Cowen, Mitchell, Gates, Floyd, and Johnson.

Sigma Rho Chi Pledges

Sigma Rho Chi announces the pledging of the following new students: Warren Jones of Magnolia, Bradford Breland of Magnolia, Kenneth Terrell of Prentiss, Kyle Phillips of Laurel, Rames Khayat of Biloxi, and Hugh Harralson of Harpersville.

Fighting Teachers Hold Sluggish Majors to 0-0 Tie in State Fair Game

Science Club To Begin Activities In Definite Form

Meeting Set For Monday Night At 7:30; Tentative Heads Are Named

Activities in the Science Club for this year are to begin in definite form Monday night, when the body meets for reorganization. A preliminary meeting of students interested in the work of the club was held last Wednesday to outline general plans for the reorganization.

At the meeting on Wednesday Gladen Caldwell was chosen president of the group, his selection to be confirmed by the meeting of the whole club scheduled for Monday. Other officers tentatively named are Warren Jones, vice-president, and Charles Brown, secretary-treasurer, these selections also subject to the approval of the meeting set for next week.

Caldwell stated that the club should be a major activity on the campus this year. He has made extensive plans for the year's work and is anxious for a large enrollment in the organization to insure its success. The group that met Wednesday voted to recommend to the club the abolishment of dues, substituting a system of special assessments on occasions requiring them. Monthly meetings are probable also, as the group is advising that this course be followed by the club.

Programs for the monthly meetings are to be under the direction of three committees, these to serve on successive months. The committees will present programs in the departments of Science listed in the college catalog: Biology, Chemistry and Geology, and Physics and Astronomy. Committee heads have been empowered to call on any members of the club for individual parts on their respective programs. Students specializing in each of the departments will act as the supervision committee for the programs of that department.

The meeting Monday night is set for 7:30 o'clock in the lecture room of the Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

S.T.C. Team Outplays Millsaps Squad To Upset Dope Bucket

Held scoreless for the entire game by a fighting State Teachers College team, and their own ragged, sluggish playing, the Millsaps Majors counted themselves lucky to escape with a scoreless tie last Saturday, in their first S.T.A.A. contest.

Never presenting a cohesive attack nor a coordinated defense, the Purple and White squad appeared to have lost all interest in football, playing a lethargic game throughout. The back field aces, Felder, Davis, Magee, and Anderson seemed unable to get going at all, being stopped at the line of scrimmage time and again for no gain.

Holoman and Bowen were easily the outstanding backs of the day, both returning punts well and shooting passes for the only

Sponsor, Maids Chosen

Beginning a new system of having sponsors for every football game played on the local field, the Millsaps M Club Friday morning announced the following co-eds to serve at the Major-S. T. C. game at the fair: Miss Doree Winstead, sponsor; Miss Oralee Graves, Miss Bernice Flowers, Miss Katherine Holcomb, and Miss Martha Donaldson, maids. The queen of the day with her maids occupied a prominent place in the student parade Saturday morning and were seated in a special box at the game.

substantial gains of the tilt. It was Holloman's pass to Alexander late in the fourth quarter that gave the Majors their only good chance to score. The attempt was thwarted when Millsaps was unable to gain through the line, and Holloman's pass to an end was intercepted by Ott.

Boyd was the Teachers' mainstay of the game, furnishing plenty of excitement and worry to the Majors with his runs, passes, and punts.

Punting by both sides was frequent, Bowen for Millsaps getting away nice kicks, almost always placed so that they rolled out of bounds.

In the line, Captain Fred Ward was the main cog in the Major's forewall. Ward played an excellent game.

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

Colleges Reflect New Deal

Current Affairs To Find Place In Curriculums

America To Replace Greece

By The Intercollegiate Press
The revolution which has brought a former liberal Harvard Crimson editor to the White House and has placed the administration of the national life of the United States to a large extent in the hands of socially-minded college professors and alumni is destined to bring another kind of revolution to pass on the American college campus this year.

The ivy-covered walls which have shut off the country's higher educational institutions from an active interest in affairs going on without are to come tumbling

down, students are to devote just a little less interest in the ancient civilizations of the Greeks and Romans and take a great deal more interest in the rapidly changing civilization of the present.

This, at least, is the note struck this year by numerous college presidents in their opening addresses to students—addresses which once had most to do with how to act in the fraternity house or in the cheering section, but which this year had to do largely

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

Major Offense Is Stressed for Ped Contest at Fair

Game With S.T.C. Expected To Give Comparison With Chocs

Tuesday—Back from the wilds of Louisiana where they met the L. S. U. Tigers and succumbed to a 40 to 0 defeat, the Millsaps Majors, under the capable direction of Coaches Gaddy and Van Hook, have been working out daily in preparation for their tilt, Saturday, with the State Teachers' College of Hattiesburg.

With Jesse Magee fast regaining his form on broken field runs, which made him an outstanding back last year, the offense of the Majors should be much better in the Teachers game. Jack Bowen, a sophomore, showed up mighty well in the L. S. U. game and will probably be used to a good advantage Saturday when the going will not be as tough as it was last Saturday. Bowen's punting has improved a good deal and there is a possibility that he will handle most of the kicking.

Coach Gaddy stated recently that, due to the lightness of the team, the offensive thrusts of the Majors must be made with much more speed than usual. He, with the aid of Coach Van Hook, has been drilling the linesmen and backs in the fundamentals of spinners and reverses which will be counted on to gain the touchdowns necessary to win ball games. Gaddy has a number of fleet backs that he can count on to carry the ball through the holes, and his big problem has been to find a combination in the line that can open up holes for these ball-carriers.

Ward, who has been playing in the center of the line this year, was moved back to left end for the L. S. U. game. This is the position that he played last year and Gaddy is satisfied that he will do much better on end. Other shifts will probably be made before game-time Saturday in Gaddy's untiring efforts to find the right line combination.

Scrimmages held against the freshmen and the reserves, using State Teachers' plays, should be a big aid to the Majors in stopping Teacher backs. State Teachers' most effective weapon seems to be her passing attack and Gaddy has given his backs and ends much instruction in the art of pass defense. However, the Teachers gained a good bit of yardage through the Mississippi College line last Saturday and Gaddy is not forgetting that fact.

Saturday's game will be the first game this year that offers a comparative basis for Millsaps and Mississippi College teams. The Choctaws showed a powerful offense in defeating State Teachers last Saturday, so the Majors will be out to do their best in order that they compare as favorably as possible with the Choctaws.

(NSFA)—A fund of \$85,000 has been set up at Yale University to enable students to work their way through college by work suited to their inclinations, instead of waiting table in the dining halls. They will be executive secretaries, aids to the maters and fellows, librarians and athletic secretaries, historians or curators, or will do specialized work in the university library. Students holding these scholarships will receive pay at a base rate of 50 cents an hour. Sixteen hours a week will enable them to earn their board and twelve hours a week will give them their room rent.—Herald Tribune.

THE FRESHMAN'S LAMENT

I yama lonely freshman
Me hair is gone.
They took me looks,
Also they took me pants
And a senior had a board
With holes in it.
Now I have the yonkus
Of the bonkus and I
Can't sit down.
Somebody took me hair,
And now all I have
Left is me lil' sweetpea
And she won't speak to me.
Hash anybody seen me
Hair?
—OP PYE.

Who's Who among The Majors

Robert Womack — the largest man on the squad and one of the hardest fighters. Robert holds down one of the tackle positions and is a bulwark on the defense. Womack lives in Bogalusa, La., where he was a star on the high-school team before coming to Millsaps. He is a Junior this year and will have another year of play at Millsaps.

Garland "Bo" Holloman — a light, shifty back on whom Coach Gaddy usually places the job of calling signals. Bo is one of the lightest men on the squad, but he can usually go places with the ball if given half a chance. He hails from Itta Bena, Miss., where he played high school football. Bo has also been active in track and baseball. He is a Senior this year.

Ellis "Red" Wright—Red aspires to an end position on Coach Gaddy's 1933 varsity. He has changed positions since last year, and he is expected to do much better this year and make a valuable man. Red was a star on one of Jackson High's crack teams in his high school days and knows his football. He has one more year at Millsaps.

Jesse "Taters" Magee—Jesse pulled a scare this year by announcing that he would not be back in school this year. However, he is back and ready to take up his duties as quarterback. Magee is another star from the Bogalusa High School in Louisiana and is one of the shiftest backs ever seen on a Millsaps team. He is a Junior and will have another year of football at Millsaps.

O. C. Moffett—Moffett enjoys the reputation of being the hardest-running little back on the Purple squad, and is equally as shifty. It is certain that he will be given many opportunities to show his heels to opposing tacklers. Moffett is from Bogalusa and is a Junior this year. He was also manager of the baseball team last year.

(To Be Continued)

Beethoven Club Elects Officers

Miss Almeida Hollingsworth Named President of Group

With officers for the year already selected, the Beethoven Club is making plans for their year's work, according to Miss Helen Hargrave, publicity manager and reporter.

The club's officers, named by the nominations committee and elected by acclamation, are as follows: Almeida Hollingsworth, Terry, president; Frank Rea Darden, Jackson, first vice-president; Thomas Griffin, Jackson, second vice-president; Elise Enoch, Jackson, third vice-president; Edmond Ricketts, Jackson, fourth vice-president; Gilcin Meadors, Clarksdale, recording secretary and treasurer; Frances Gill, Jackson, corresponding secretary; Nancy Plummer, Jackson, chairman of the artist and radio program committee; Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Gill, both of Jackson, co-chairmen of committee on decoration; Thomas Griffin, Frances Weems, and Jessie Vic Russell, social committee.

The club has announced its intention of having a guest artist, Mrs. Pierpont Spiker, to come to Millsaps in November to present a vocal program.

Meetings have been scheduled for the second and fourth Wednesdays at seven o'clock at Mrs. Roberts' studio in Founder's Hall. All musically inclined students are extended a cordial invitation to attend these meetings and become members of the organization.

(NSFA)—The Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J., opened October 2 for its first year of work. The Institute is under the direction of Dr. Abraham Flexner, and includes in its faculty of noted professors Dr. Albert Einstein.—Princetonian.

Netmen Continue Daily Practice

Possibility of Fall Tilts Is Announced By Coach

With the possibility of fall competition announced this week, the varsity and freshmen tennis aspirants are continuing their daily practice under the direction of Coach M. C. White.

While Maurice Jones, recently elected captain, is the only letter man back on the varsity squad, the places of able racquetters lost by graduation should be well taken care of by members of last year's undefeated freshmen team.

From the former first year men, Dan Cross, John Holmes, James Lauderdale, and Sidney Smith will be expected to bear the burden of the heaviest playing this year. Cross is expected to team with Jones to form the number one doubles pair, with the other places divided among last year's freshmen.

Other Players Expected

Two other players from the 1933 squad, Joe Stone and Judson Palmer, both players of some experience, are expected to return to practice in the spring, if not participating in the fall workouts.

Jones is a certainty for the number one place, both as a single player and on the doubles team. For the other positions, it is a tossup, with Cross holding a slight advantage over the remaining candidates.

On the freshman squad, the only outstanding players noted thus far are Sandusky and McDonnell, both of Jackson, and Winetraub, of Tupelo.

Sandusky, who handles his racket on the port side, is one of the best junior players in the state. He has been a great aid on the local high school's winning teams for a long time, and should prove a valuable asset to the Minor team.

McDonnell, a seasoned veteran, should develop into a strong contender for a place on the number one doubles team. Little is known of Winetraub's ability, but he has shown promise since practicing on the local courts.

A fall meet has been contemplated with the Bulldogs of Mississippi State, but as yet definite arrangements have not been completed. The coach is working on several other contests to be played before cold weather makes tennis impossible, but declared himself unable to make any binding announcement concerning the fall schedule.

TENNIS MATCH WITH STATE SATURDAY

Fall tennis becomes a reality Saturday when the Mississippi State tennis team invades the Major courts. This will be the first year that Millsaps has had fall intercollegiate tennis.

Rather unexpectedly the match was arranged when Mississippi State wrote asking for a match. It was not expected that negotiations could be completed in the short time that remained before the match, but it was definitely assured Wednesday that the match would be played.

The Millsaps team will be at a great disadvantage in regard to the amount of practice had. Most of the Major netmen had put their rackets up for the year when the match with Mississippi State was arranged. However, since Wednesday, the racquetters have been having daily sessions on the court and bid fair to place a strong team against the invaders in spite of the shortness of the training period.

Janitor Meets Wife Of Chief Executive

Cambridge, Mass. — (IP)—G. M. Greene, janitor of Weld Hall on the Harvard Campus was helping two students hang pictures on their wall last week when the mother of one of them entered the room to inspect it.

Greene looked up to behold the wife of the president of the United States. The students were Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., and his cousin and roommate, Thomas B. Delano.

Crime Wave May Inundate Country

Evanston, Ill. — (IP)—Within the next few months the nation will experience another major crime wave, in the opinion of Col. Calvin Goddard, director of research in Northwestern University's crime detection laboratory. "Statistics show," he said, "that certain types of crime are on the increase. This gain is due mainly to the politico-criminal affiliation that exists in our local communities."

New Huddle Used By Idaho Coach

Basket Weave Formation Used To Cover Up Key Men In Plays

Moscow, Idaho — (IP)—Western football fans are watching with interest the development of the new basket weave huddle invented by Coach Leo Calland of the University of Idaho football team as a means of confusing the opposition.

The huddle begins in regulation form, the Idaho players gathered with their heads together about the quarterback. Then three men run out to the line of scrimmage. The fourth man heads from the right side of the huddle toward the left, and a fifth crosses his path from left to right. This keeps up rapidly until the entire team is lined up in 3-4-3 formation. Quickly, the quarterback calls "hike" and the men shift to their positions to the count of 1, 2, 3.

When in the process of criss-crossing, the players run with their heads down, their bodies near the ground, giving the opposition little chance to identify them.

To further mix up the opposing players, the Idaho gridders do not criss-cross the same way twice in succession. Tackles, guards and ends switch around according to the play called.

The whole procedure occupies perhaps two seconds, and gives the opposing players little more than the required one-second pause in which to locate their men and shift to the proper positions.

Proving the deception works as scheduled, the play may go around the weak side, or end up in a spinner, reverse, pass, or quick kick.

Coach Calland counts on the play being effective because it leaves no key man to give the play away.

The third Bradley Hull in succession is enrolled as a freshman this year at Western Reserve University. His father was graduated from Reserve 30 years ago and his grandfather 60 years ago.

Dr. James M. Kieran, who resigned last year as president of Hunter College, has returned to this country after a vacation in Europe, and says he is going to do "a lot of reading and some writing."

A fire warden recently discovered in the lava beds of Goose Lake, Washington, the prints of two human hands and moccasined feet, believed to be those of some man of long ago who was entrapped in a bed of lava and fell forward before extricating himself.

Genuine Suede Jackets in all sizes. For something really new see our combination trench coats. You can wear it on either side, two coats in one! Also regular trench coats in all sizes.

THE GLOBE STORE FOR MEN

How about that SPORTS FROCK for the next game?

Majors Lose Game Battle to L.S.U.

L. S. U. Tigers Out-distance Purple and White 40-0 Last Week

A game and fighting Millsaps eleven went down to a 40 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Louisiana State University Tigers last week in what was perhaps one of the hardest fought battles ever indulged in by the Majors. Outdistanced from the start the Purple and White team fought hard to hold the Tiger score as low as possible.

Early in the first quarter the Tigers broke through the Majors line for their first tally and were able to count for the extra point. Before the end of this first section the Tigers had gained another touchdown and extra point, bringing the score for the first quarter to 14 to 0.

At the half way mark Coach Biff Jones sent his reserves into the fray and these worthies managed to raise the score to 21 to 0. During the latter part of the third period the Millsaps eleven made a determined rush upon the Tiger line and managed to advance their ball to the Tiger 11 yard line where it was lost on downs, the Tiger line refusing to give way for another down.

Through the rest of the game the Tigers had things pretty much their own way and when the final whistle blew the score board at the end of the field read, "L. S. U. 40, Millsaps 0."

The lineup:	
Millsaps	L. S. U.
Ward	Humphrey
	L.E.
Terrell	Torrance
	L.T.
Smith	Mitchell
	L.G.
Monroe	Kert
	C.
Morrison	Brown
	R.G.
Womack	Rukas
	R.T.
Regan	Burge
	R.E.
Holloman	Lobdell
	Q.B.
Anderson	Fatheree
	L.H.
Davis	Mickal
	R.H.
Brumfield	Mixon
	F.B.
Score by quarters:	
L. S. U.	14 7 6 12—40
Millsaps	0 0 0 0—0

Sunday Forum Hears Dr. Joseph A. Smith

Beginning the new series of Sunday morning forums, a large number of the members of the local Y.M.C.A. met last Sunday morning at nine o'clock to hear Dr. Joseph Smith, pastor of the Capitol Street Methodist church, deliver an interesting address on the life of Paul.

The organization, a new group on the campus, is rapidly gaining in popularity. Many students have expressed their desire to attend such a Sunday morning meeting, and a cordial invitation is extended to any who wish to be present. Social, economic, and religious problems will be discussed at the meetings.

The discussion next Sunday will be led by Judge J. H. Foreman, prominent member of the local bar and church layleader.

The Merchants Company OF MISSISSIPPI, Incorporated Millers, Manufacturers and Distributors — Cold Storage JACKSON, MISS.

HIATT STUDIO Portrait and Commercial PHOTOGRAPHY 423½ E. CAPITOL STREET—Jackson Miss Phone 375

FIELD'S WOMEN'S WEAR 140 E. CAPITOL ST. "CASH WOMEN'S WEAR"

“Laugh, Student, Laugh” Theme of Scribe’s Advice

Innumerable people have offered advice to innumerable other people throughout the ages, but there is a bit of advice which I would like to offer: Laugh at it!! Laugh at it—anything, everything, just laugh!

Don't wait to catch the point of the joke. That will come to you later. The point is to laugh because everybody else laughs. Half of them can't give a reason for their being tickled, but that is no reason for your not joining in.

One time some professor that teaches some subject somewhere (his name escapes me at the moment) said that an age was coming when there will be no laughter, no fun-making. The world will be populated by glooms, crepe hangers, solemn sons, and wet blankets. They will tear their hair, moan and groan, but laugh they cannot. Learning, he said, is causing laughter to disappear from the world. In the future men will know too much to be happy. Then the jokes and funny things of this age will be preserved as curiosities.

As far as jokes are concerned, some of them—like the Scotch-

man who made his little boy take his glasses off when he wasn't looking at anything—should have been in the museum years ago. We laugh at them from force of habit.

But what's in a laugh? The worst sound in the world is a mirthless guffaw. The best kind are those that start way down low, tickle all the way up to the top, and then just bubble over. It's fun to laugh like that—but not many people can do it.

If you ever happen to have a sudden outburst of laughter for no particular reason (like Judson Palmer in the library) and a surprised onlooker soberly asks the why and the wherefore, just tell them that ignorance is bliss, and then they can make whoopee too.

Since we have agreed (we have haven't we) that ignorance is bliss, it doesn't matter whether you have a tee-hee giggle, a nice comfortable chuckle, or just a plain old nigger-in-the-water-melon-patch grin. Just put on your best Sunday-go-to-meeting face, look in the mirror, and laugh at it! If you don't somebody else will!

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS OF THE MAJORS' GAMES

Sept. 22—Delta State Teachers College (7)	Majors (25)
Sept. 30—Miss. State College (12)	Majors (0)
Oct. 7—Louisiana State University (40)	Majors (0)
Oct. 14—Hattiesburg Teachers	Jackson
Oct. 21—Birmingham Southern	Jackson
Oct. 28—Howard College	Birmingham
Nov. 4—Louisiana Tech	Jackson
Nov. 11—Southwestern	Memphis
Nov. 18—Murray Teachers	Murray, Ky.
Nov. 30—Mississippi College	Jackson

INDEX OF ADVERTISERS

A. Bourgeois, Jeweler.
American Tobacco Co.
Baptist Book Store.
Capitol Engraving Co.
Cain's Drug Store.
Carter Jewelry Co.
Century Theatre.
Chambers Typewriter Co.
City Shoe Shop.
Downing-Locke Co.
Echo of Sweets.
The Emporium
Etheridge Cleaners.
Everette Hardware Co.
Field's, Inc.
Harding Drug Co.
Istrione Theatre.
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
Magee, Dr. H. F.
Majestic Theatre.
McCarthy-Holman Grocery Co.
Merchants Company.
Millsaps College.
Moore's Shoe Store.
Schwob Company.
Seale-Lily Ice Cream Co.
Seutter, Dr. C. R. v.
Smith's Recreation Hall.
Snow White Cleaners.
The Globe.
The Hub.

"You Bring The Ducks!" Explained By P&W Scribe

Everywhere one goes on this campus someone is laughing at something my friend Wimpy has said or done. This can go on no longer. He has friends in this school who resent the attitude of the campus toward him. Some of you students seem to have the idea that he is dumb—but not so! In interviewing him I find that he is one of the wisest men it has ever been my privilege to encounter—silence is wisdom, you know.

Wimpy's life has been one of struggle and hardship. If those who seem to get the greatest pleasure out of his mistakes and rather crude ways could have been with me when he poured out his life story to me, they would never again utter an uncomplimentary remark about him.

Until he was five years of age, he was reared amid the greatest splendor and luxury. His father, who had raised ducks for forty years, had become many times a millionaire. Wimpy Sr. had a gambling fault, however, that had made him its slave. His supposedly best friend—who, by the way, was a distant cousin of Popeye's—seemed to be the most lucky "bet-er" in the community; Wimpy's father would always go to him for advice as to "how to stake." He had not lost a single bet in twenty years.

Now about the time Wimpy was five, there was to be a famed debate in the hometown. Circulars and posters had announced its importance and years had been spent in research and preparation for its delivery. The subject was: Resolved, that there is a man in the moon.

Odds were high on the outcome. Popeye's cousin advised Wimpy Sr. to bet negatively. He so convinced him that not only did he stake his bank account on this debate but also his farm—poor ducks!

The great day arrived. It was bitter cold and the rusty stove in the courthouse produced little more than milk-warm smoke in the crowded room. It was nearing Christmas time—and "Christmas spirits" were in the air (and in the bodies of most of the men—especially the judges). The debate was fired for two hours. Fi-

nally it closed. The judges withdrew and reentered—saying "Undecided. One minute allowed for each side."

"It is entirely impossible for there to be a man in the moon. It has been proved the moon is made of cheese and it has been written 'man shall not live by cheese alone—' " was the negative's cry.

But the man in defense of the affirmative had a better point. There is no telegraph system in the moon but there is no need for one because the man in the moon is married—you know the old saying "why telegraph when it's quicker and cheaper to tell-a-woman"—anyway the moon man's wife had been complaining to this debater's wife about being denied a new hat for Christmas.

"You know, my dear," she had said, "I do wish we had prohibition up here. I did want a new hat so badly, but 'Moony' has only four quarters and it takes all four of them for him to get full on."

This proof appealed to the judges' sense of—(humor?) and they called out, "Affirmative, Affirmative."

Wimpy Sr. was ruined. His future was completely swept away and he returned home in poverty—a broken man.

Something was crooked, we must admit. Popeye's cousin was seen departing on the next train in great style, but nothing definitely was ever proved against him. Wimpy Sr. was determined however that his little son should not grow up a sucker.

During the boy's childhood and youth there were days when he hardly had more than a bread crumb. Think of not having enough to eat for years! No wonder he can eat a moose's weight in hamburger!

Throughout this time his parents constantly drilled into his head not to let anyone put things over on him and make him the so-called "goat." They tried to show him how humanity would fool him and try to use him to their advantage as they had his father.

Anyone should admire a man who has won his way up through hardship and defeat and has come out on top. Anyone should praise any man who took hold of one idea and stuck to it, who made up his mind a certain way and has not deterred from it. Such a man is Wimpy!

He fought through hunger and stored it up until better times should come. He resolved if there were any "getting the best of" he would be the "getter." We see, he is a victim of circumstance.

It has been hard for him to stick to this noble purpose—but he has done it—and even to his "Sophisticated Lady"—Olive, he does not hesitate to say—"How about a duck supper—you bring the ducks!"

(NSFA)—Approximately 2,375 Coca-Colas of different flavors are sold about the Indiana University campus daily. The greatest number of calls are for "plain cokes", with "lemon" a close second. Two thousand, three hundred and seventy-five five-cent drinks mean that \$118.75 is spent on "cokes" each day.—Yellow Jacket Weekly.

Rodeo Sports Take Freedom of Press Place of Football

Western School Makes Novel Change To Prevent Injury

Colorado Springs, Col.—(IP)—Taking a tip from Aristotle, "greatest of educators, who sat on a corral fence and watched Alexander the Great tame a wild horse," Dr. Lloyd Shaw, superintendent of the Cheyenne School here, has decreed a moratorium on football and has substituted for it rodeo sports.

Instead of line bucks and forward passes, the Cheyenne students will fool around with bucking horses and some wild steers.

"I believe," said Dr. Shaw, "there is less danger of permanent injury in this than in football. Some of the boys may get scratched a little, but that's all."

Instructors will be Bill Evans and John Love, a couple of Arizona cowboys. The football field is being surrounded with a corral fence. Chaps and spurs have supplanted padded pants and helmets.

PRESIDENT FIRST VICTIM OF SYSTEM

Colorado Springs—(IP)—Principal Lloyd (Galloping) Shaw of the Cheyenne School, who this fall built a corral fence about the school's football field and stuffed the football lockers with chaps and spurs, last week fell first victim to the school's new athletic program.

Generously offering to show his new rodeo team just how it was done, Shaw undertook to bulldog a wild steer. The steer jerked Shaw off his horse, cracking one of the principal's ribs.

Said Shaw: "It's nothing. I often get cracked ribs climbing mountains. We are going to keep right on with our rodeo work and let football go."

Y.M.C.A. Debates Religious Subject

At a meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association on Wednesday night, October 11, in their room in the student activities building, an interesting debate was argued by its members as a part of the well-planned program under the direction of Raymond McClinton, chairman of the program committee.

The debate was on the subject, "Is Religion the Bunk?" The affirmative was upheld by Arthur Gallman and Aubrey Maxted, while the negative was argued by Charles Neill and Charles Gallo-way. Some very novel, as well as substantial, points were given by both sides.

Clair Coe, president of the Y. M. C. A., announces that Louis Decell has been added to the cabinet as chairman of social activities. A program consisting of several socials has been planned by the Y and the Student Association, through President Holloman. This new feature of the Y work, according to Coe, is expected to draw the student body closer together, and will aid in the movement for a better school spirit which is being sponsored by the organizations.

(NSFA)—Beer and football shall not mix is the decree of the University of Minnesota. The administration showed this attitude in refusing to sanction radio broadcasts of University football games if sponsored by brewery concerns.—Haverford News.

(NSFA)—The Observatory at Mills College has a telescope named "Rachel".—Mills College Weekly.

Journalism School Dean Says It Is One of Fundamental Liberties

New York — (IP) — Absolute freedom of the press is necessary if the United States is not to lose many of its fundamental liberties as numerous European countries have, in the opinion of Dean Carl W. Ackerman of Columbia School of Journalism.

In his annual report to President Nicholas M. Butler he said:

"At no time in the history of the United States has the education of the public in national and international affairs been so essential as during the recent period of depression and the present cycle of reconstruction . . .

"If the newspapers of the world were free to report and interpret

affairs in their respective countries, there would be less cause for concern over recent developments in the United States . . .

"Public opinion in national and international affairs cannot be advanced solely by securing or recognizing the freedom of the press. Editorial courage is needed. Knowledge and understanding must be included. Responsibility for the public effect of the printed word is imperative, but above all—courage."

DOWNING-LOCKE CO.
"JACKSON'S SHOPPING CENTER"
IF IT'S NEW - - WE HAVE IT!
APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES
for College Girls and Boys.

Our drug store is as near to you as your phone . . .

Motorcycle Delivery
Harding Drug Co., Inc.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

(NSFA)—A report by Herbert Taylor, chairman of the bad check committee, revealed that a total of 865 checks were returned on students last year. The total amount involved was \$6,422.29.—North Carolina Tar Heel.

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Book"
PHONE 2703
Corner Capitol and President Sts.
JACKSON, MISS.

EVERETT Hardware Co.
EVERYTHING in HARDWARE
We save YOU Money
—We solicit YOUR Patronage
South State St. — Phone 362

ALFRED BOURGEOIS
JACKSON'S LEADING
Jeweler
220 W. Capitol St. Phone 58

Have you seen the latest Portable Typewriter?
The Sterling Model SMITH-CORONA
Does the work of a hundred dollar machine at about half the cost. We also sell all other standard Portables. Small monthly payments.
Distributors of the L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER
Students' Rental Rates: 1 mo. \$3; 2 mos. \$5; 4 mos. \$8
CHAMBERS TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
211 West Capitol Street Phone 4336

Don't Let
Weak Feet Be Your
HANDICAP



Have your feet examined
and
PROPERLY FITTED
by expert shoe fitters
AT

MOORE'S
SHOE STORE
216 East Capitol St.

It's All in the Way Shoes FIT

— MAJESTIC —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

October 13-14—"KING OF JAZZ"

With John Boles, Paul Whiteman and his band
LAURA LAPLANTE, JEANNIE LANG

October 16-17-18-19—"PADDY"

With—JANET GAYNOR and WARNER BAXTER

— ISTRIONE —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

October 13-14—"FORTY NINERS"

With—TOM TYLER

October 16-17—"DEATH KISS"

With—DAVID MANNERS and ADRIENNE AMES

October 18-19—"HYPNOTIZED"

With your old friends who always make you laugh—
MORAN & MACK

— CENTURY —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

Saturday, October 14—"WHISTLING DAN"

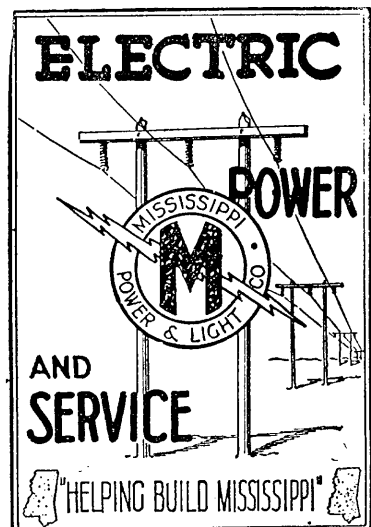
With—KEN MAYNARD

October 16—"LAWYER MAN"

With—WILL POWELL and JOAN BLONDELL

October 17-18—"COLLEGE HUMOR"

With Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, Richard Arlen, Burns & Allen



Tell me
something..

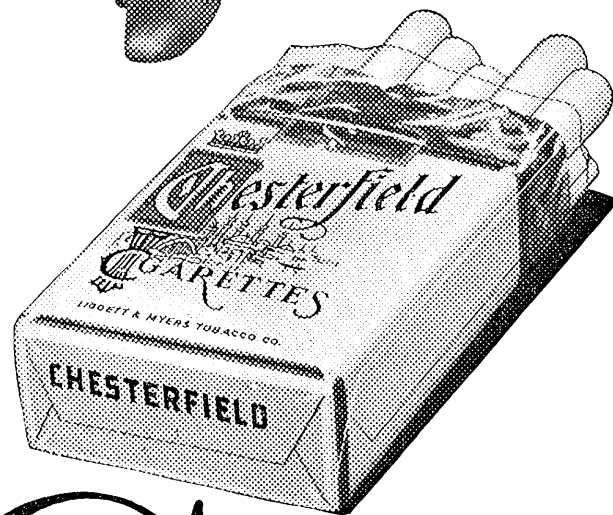
what makes
a cigarette
taste better

WHAT makes anything taste better? It's what is in it that makes a thing taste better.

CHESTERFIELDS taste better because we buy ripe tobaccos. These ripe tobaccos are aged two and a half years—thirty months. During this time the tobaccos improve—just like wine improves by ageing.

CHESTERFIELDS taste better because they have the right kind of home-grown tobaccos and Turkish Tobaccos "welded together."

We hope this answers your question.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909.

MEMBER

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription \$3.00 per year

EDITORIAL STAFF

NORMAN BRADLEY	Editor-in-Chief
HARRIS COLLINS	Managing Editor
ROYSTER STEPHENSON	Contributing Editor
HELEN BOSWELL	News Editor
Paul Hardin	Reporter
Robert Brent	Reporter
Louis Dezell	Reporter
Alice Weems	Reporter
Jefferson Artz	Reporter
George Cortner	Reporter
PAUL RAMSEY	Feature Editor
Carolyn Hand	Writer
Anna Frances Hinds	Writer
Helen Hargrave	Writer
DAN CROSS	Sports Editor
Mendel Davis	Reporter
Joseph Dees	Reporter
Billy Gates	Reporter

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN T. KIMBALL	Business Manager
READ DUNN	Associate Business Manager
EDMOND RICKETTS	Circulation Manager
JEAN MCINNIS	Advertising Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter,
January 2, 1909

Office in the Student Activity Building

THE MAJOR CLUB

The Major Club, Millsaps' official welcoming body, is now a reality, rather than a proposed move. The plan passed the student body by a good majority.

Rather than leave it as a hit-or-miss proposition as it was last year, the Student Executive Board has determined to make the welcoming of any visitors to the campus an important factor in their visit here. The Major Club has been made an integral part of the Student Association constitution, and should assume its rightful place among the other organizations on the campus.

The newly elected members should consider their selection a very distinct honor, as it is. They should fully realize their responsibility to the students of the college as well as to the visitors. In them is vested the power to represent the student body, and to really prove to a visitor that Millsaps is a friendly school.

We fully realize the difficulty of getting such a group organized and in a position to perform its functions in an expedient manner. Nevertheless, the members should delay the drawing up of their by-laws no longer than is absolutely necessary.

The Major Club members should fully appreciate the fact that they have a high standard set for them—the standards of the man whose name their organization bears—Major Millsaps!

A NEW SERVICE

We have, for the first time in the history of the paper, completed arrangements to have a rotogravure section for the Purple and White.

The Associated Collegiate Press, a national organization of the leading collegiate publications throughout the country, will furnish us with the copies of the new color section. The section will carry in it news items of interest from the colleges of the nation, and a five page pictorial division of scenes on campuses, of leading figures in the collegiate world, and of other subjects equally as interesting.

This new step is one phase of our determination to please the students of the college, to put out a publication worthy of student approval. We hope that this new service will find the instant approbation of the student body, because we sincerely believe it to be one of the most progressive steps ever taken by a staff.

A college president, Dr. Robert Vinson of Western Reserve, says that had any college professor suggested three years ago the changes that Roosevelt has made, he would have lost his job. And would have probably been considered a dangerous character besides. The ideas would have been the same, but it is public opinion that is making Roosevelt one of the greatest presidents that America has ever had.

A worthy addition to Mississippi high school press circles appears this week with Number 1 of The Black and Gold, publication of the Tylertown High School. H. T. Newell, jr., former editor of the Purple and White and now instructor in the school, is the sponsor. Both the staff and its sponsor should receive congratulations on the appearance of their first edition.

A new widow appears on the horizon, the football widow. Ethel Sanford, wife of a coach, has filed suit for divorce, saying that her husband never thought of anything save football. He even said once when he handed her a dollar, "Now I want my halfback." Such a remark would be enough to break up a happy home.

Madam Secretary Frances Perkins says, "The NRA has made labor an integral part of our modern state." Maybe so, but it certainly hasn't become an integral part in most of our makeups.

Some people we know think they have an inferiority complex, when as a matter of fact they're just inferior.

Movie technicians call them scenarios but they're really "ob-scenarios."

STUDENT APPROVAL

There have been few times in our knowledge that an editorial appearing in the Purple and White has caused more comment than did the one last week on "Visitors in Fraternity Houses."

On every hand, we met with approval of the students—both fraternity men and coeds. They all want the ruling abolished.

There is no question about that. The question now is, will the Girls' Pan-Hellenic Council repeal the law?

We realize, of course, that they are not free to pass and repeal all the rulings that they might like. There are certain restrictions placed on them, and faculty approval will have to come before they will be able to throw into discard this particular ruling.

Is there a reason for the faculty to object? Aren't they open-minded and modern enough to see that there is no real need for the girls on the campus to be refused permission to go into a fraternity house?

We believe that the members of the faculty here at Millsaps have enough faith in the inherent decency of the students to allow this change to bear their approval.

At the first of last year, coeds were allowed to visit the houses on the campus for a period of about two months. As far as we are able to determine there was not the slightest rumor of anything wrong going on in the houses while the girls were there. There was no apparent reason for the rule to be passed, unless it was, as we have heard said, that it "just didn't look right." This was probably the work of some gossiping busy-body who had the idea that the younger generation is just naturally evil anyway, that there is no good in them.

As we understand it, and have always been led to believe, college is a place for mature men and women to get an education. Why is it that Millsaps students can't be accorded the respect due men and women of good sense and high morals?

Millsaps boasts, and rightfully so, of the high type of student that attends its classes. Yet we are given no opportunity to prove that we are of the higher type of Mississippi youth.

We want and really need this opportunity. Why not give it to us, for a short time at least, so that we may prove to others what we already know—that we can, and will, behave ourselves without an older person everlastingly chaperoning us!

We have often remarked in these columns that we would welcome student opinion on any editorial subject. We have never received any opinion, except by word of mouth. We repeat that we would be glad to print a letter from any student or faculty member expressing his opinion on current campus topics, whether or not that opinion agrees with our view.

A recent Intercollegiate Press release says that a statue of a Trojan youth in battle regalia has been erected on the University of Southern California campus because the football team there has been named the Trojans. From all we know of Troy, we hope that the Trojans of the Gridiron wear more clothes than did the Trojans of Helen's time.

Colonel Lindbergh stated the other day that he liked Russia very much, because it was the only country in which it wasn't necessary for him to be everlastingly dodging cameramen. In that seemingly simple statement, there was no doubt carried a great deal of feeling. Publicity, even in the time of deep personal sorrow, is the payment Americans extract from the famous.

Elsewhere in the paper is carried an article by the Intercollegiate Press bringing out the fact that colleges are replacing the study of ancient civilizations with a perusal of the exciting and dramatic incidents of America's "New Deal". We find the same idea expressed in a dozen other college papers and publications relative to collegiate interests.

Our exchange list includes papers from all the colleges in the state. If there are any transfers in Millsaps who would like to keep up with the happenings on the campus of their former Alma Maters, we are always glad to allow them access to our exchange stack.

It seemed to us that there were fewer Millsaps students along the fairway this year. Maybe the Mississippi Pageant of Progress couldn't attract those who attended the exposition in Chicago. Give the old state time—this was her "Three Decades of Progress", only a third as long as Chicago's fair.

The Ole Miss observer this week advises us that we are the "world's supreme optimist" if we believe that the coeds will change the rushing rules for sororities. Nevertheless, we believe that a change will come about—and pray that we are right.

Although the signs along the drive way have been removed, it shouldn't be necessary to remind the students who have cars not to park them on the concrete in front of the administration building. It causes needless congestion, and a danger to pedestrians.

We notice that Princeton scientists have developed a new kind of water. Well, there's no telling what these scientists will do next, but we do wish they could invent a squirtless grapefruit.

At least one collegiate publication is doing its share. We notice that the Tulane Hullabaloo is flying the NRA blue eagle in the manner of the best metropolitan papers.

Marlene Dietrich says that she never interests herself in politics. Neither would we—in Hollywood!

Gaiety Pictured at State Fair by Millsaps Visitor

By Anna Frances Hinds

Lost, strayed, or stolen: six rat terriers and eight cats were reported lost from Manship street since Saturday.

The newspapers always rather look forward to fair week because throughout the week they are flooded with requests to run such ads as the one above. It is reported that back in 1926 when the Jackson Fair was considered the thing, there was not a stray dog or cat in the whole country. Of course, the number disposed of or left free depends on the demand. During these hard times people do not have the money to spend for hamburgers and hot dogs that they once had.

We cannot and would not forget the benefits of the hamburger trade, however. Many children have coats who would not if they had to buy them. The shrewder of the mothers of the lower ranks are always on the "dumplin' grounds" and grab for the desirable skins—trying as best they can to match colors. One of the prettiest coats I have seen, "Fair designed", was of grey cat skin with collar and cuffs of black dog. Let's buy more and help the poor!

The fair always creates worlds of interest, even the week-end before it opens! It was so fortunate that that week-end came just when it did this year. Many of our "youthful swains" were at L. S. U. and that left Capitol street in its entirety—and especially the parking space in front of the hotel—to those who preferred to remain at home. Lucky? Get them to tell you! They still contend that "Variety is the spice of life." They got their spice!

Nothing presents the carefree picture that the fair does. Sawdust, stock, loud voices through megaphones, and tin-panny music from childish amusements. Country youths with short tight pants and last summer's straw spread recklessly that money which it has taken them all year to save. Their one desire is to get a "couple", lamp, or clock for their "bestest gal". Giggling girls in "Sunday best" think their whole life is perfect and complete if they have succeeded in flirting some "jolly, fat and forty" out of a box of candy that in reality isn't worth a dime. But the fair is best for him who is beside his "secret sorrow" when the ferris wheel stops him right on top.

Of course, as far as Millsaps students are concerned they are only observers of this last paragraph. The fair merely means for us a holiday. We are quite too well educated and far too sophisticated to get caught at any such place as a cheap show. We really hate that it interferes with our school for even one day—but we are considerate of those freshmen who have been used to attending such; and so we don't complain about being denied the privilege of attending school on Saturday. Aren't we unselfish?

Personally, I detest all things in connection with the fair. I have been upset all day and out of humor. Why? Because I thought as we had a holiday—a paper wouldn't come out—I wouldn't have to write a feature. I didn't mind writing the feature, but heck, I wanted to go to the fair!

BLACK MOONLIGHT

Little nigger cabins in the moonlight,
Whitewashed nigger cabins in the moonlight,
Sweating niggers dreaming of their black gals,
Or soundly sleeping off a hot day's working.

A cloud brushed moon shining 'cross the cotton,
Reflecting white beams on a white moonflower;
The brightness silvers every thought within me,
And silvered reason shatters into silvers:—

I think: How would it be were I a nigger
Careless with my living and my loving,
Making shiftless crops of worthless cotton—
But sleeping in a cabin in the moonlight.

RS.

FAMOUS REMARKS

Three years ago if any college professor had suggested some of the changes Roosevelt has made he would have lost his job.—Dr. Robert E. Vinson, President, Western Reserve University.

Eliminate home work and save both the teachers and children from being over-worked, and they will both be better prepared for life.—Dr. Henry Schumacher, psychiatrist.

It is time we quit being a nation of long-haired missionaries and become hardboiled; that is the only way we will ever get anywhere in this world.—William M. Jardine, retiring minister to Egypt.

We are changing from an unlimited monarchy to a really democratic state. We are moving toward a time when, in deed and in truth, the public will come first. And the man we have to thank for it is Franklin D. Roosevelt.—Gifford Pinchot.

After January 1 we shall witness the destruction of all newspapers that attempt to criticize the gods' controlling our national political administration.—Senator Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota.

The immobility of men's minds, the persistent force of habit, the resistance to new rules in an old game, make basic changes slow and difficult, so we content ourselves by dealing with superficial ones and calling them fundamental.—Owen D. Young.

Moral conduct does not depend on the existence of any definite general factor or motive. Its causes are more likely to be found in the evolution of emotional attitudes than in a process of reasoning.—Dr. Emilio Mira.

It is a democratic fallacy to believe that people want to govern themselves.—Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Reich minister of propaganda.

Intolerance is a matter of ignorance. So is tolerance.—Dr. Max Kunitz, psychiatrist.

I cannot conceive of a decent American citizen with so little self-respect as to want to breathe the foul atmosphere of a meeting of filthy Communists.—Judge McDevitt of Philadelphia.

It is in times of economic distress such as we experience everywhere today that one sees very clearly the strength of the moral forces that live in a people.—Dr. Albert Einstein.

All Europe is rapidly approaching complete communism, and the war which the capitalist states are now fomenting will be greatly instrumental in communicating the world.—Tom Mann, British labor leader.

Under an absolutist regime teachers lose their freedom and education becomes a mere tool in the hands of the dictator. The dictator depends not on discussion but on concussion.—The Schoolmaster.

Unlike the English, the Russians are willing to try anything once and spoil it.—William Allen White.

As for this vogue of nudity, it is like any other vogue—only it is healthy.—Dr. Hewlett Johnson, dean of Canterbury.

There are two enemies of national unity, sectionalism and class, and if the spirit of sectionalism and the spirit of class are allowed to grow strong, or to prevail, it means the end of national unity and the end of patriotism.—President Roosevelt.

Taxation can become so oppressive that it defeats the very purpose for which it was levied. It is passed back to the very people that it was designed to help.—Alfred E. Smith.

Nationalism is an anachronism, and unless the world's nations make the proper adjustment of their policy to the movement of

MILLSAPS

Class by Class

APOLOGIES TO MCINTYRE

Personal nominations:
Most interesting class—History

51. Favorite professor—Ross Moore.

Most tuneful of current songs—"The Day You Came Along."

Proficient griper—Warfield Hester.

Best school day—Saturdays with only one class.

The World Series is now a thing of the past and I can once again do something in the afternoon besides sit draped around a radio loudspeaker. While my team didn't win, I put in a hectic five days imploring for basehits or strikeouts whichever was needed at the time. The nervous tension that can be worked up over a trivial—or maybe not so trivial—baseball game is something to wonder at and if you think it isn't don't try to imagine your team behind in the eleventh inning, the bases full, and the game at stake. It's awful.

Fall, at last, seems to be with us again and the eds are carefully polishing the old white shoes and putting them away for the winter season. In their places appear new shoes of various colors. The depression seems to be truly over judging by the squeak of new foot wear.

I wish some one that I know real well would have a love affair with one of our campus beauties. My interest while more or less indirect is nevertheless constant. I sure do enjoy discovering these affairs and telling all I know about them.

There is an old saying that all good things must come to an end. This is true beyond a doubt and the end of something good always leaves a sense of emptiness. This is especially true when I come to the end of a package of cigarettes for I know that it will be some little time until I will have the pleasure of opening a new one.

It was my pleasure recently to visit the Phi Mu rooms and sit in or upon their lovely sun parlor. I have heard that it is fun to be fooled but more fun to know, concerning the Phi Mu sun parlor I think it is more fun to be fooled.

I hear that the Kappa Deltas have gotten a house and are now busily engaged in getting it fixed up to show the public. Helen Boswell says that it has two rooms and a screened-in bath. What?

The new fall styles in men's suits are big and little checks. This is just to warn the student body that if you see someone walking about the campus in a checkered suit it is not a race track tout—only a Millsaps student in the height of fashion.

An evening spent in listening to a radio is in my opinion an evening well spent. The music furnished by the leading dance orchestras of the nation will please the ear of most everyone but I won't promise that you won't hear "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf."

Some of our fair co-eds have been attending a riding academy and now are—or so they claim—very adept in the art of riding. They are all able to post, canter, and ever so many other things. Well, this all may be very fine and we would believe all that they say if they only wouldn't ride through the campus. The campus must be either a wonderful place to ride or else a wonderful place to show off. I really don't know but if it is a place to show off they had better learn to ride a little better, one in particular.

thought in time, their policy will make an improper adjustment of their thought.—Waite Patton.

A conservative is one whose interests and likes and dislikes are permanent. He is unwilling to experiment with new institutions and is more than willing to let well enough alone.—Dr. Floyd Ruch, University of Illinois.

New England is about as important to the general social and intellectual fabric of today as the ancient Valley of the Jordan.—Hendrick Willem Van Loon.

COLLEGES REFLECT
NEW DEAL

(Continued from page 1)

with the relations of college students to their government.

President A. B. Dinwiddie of Tulane put it most directly when he said: "You will be of little service to the nation or the educational world if you fail to acquaint yourselves with the current and serious problems that will occupy the front pages of the newspapers during your four-year stay here."

President James Rowland Angell of Yale said: "Never before in time of peace has the nation been so vividly aware of its own solidarity of interests. Never was there a keener appreciation that industry, and commerce, and politics, and religion, and education must all be tested by their effects on man and the social order. No principle, or system, or organization, or institution will be left untouched which cannot justify itself by the service it renders to society, and if it costs more than it is worth, judged by such a standard, it will go."

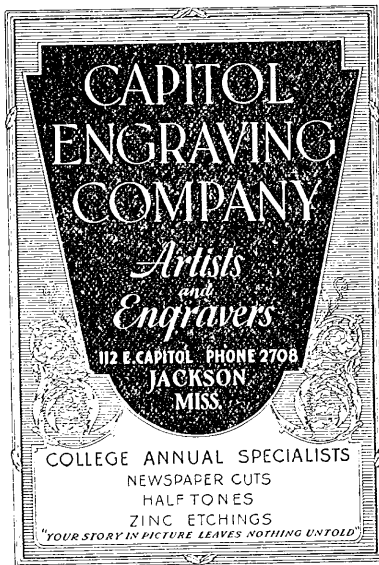
President Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth told his students: "Emphasis upon the formerly-held tenets of personal rights and personal immunities must be subordinated to safeguarding principles deemed to affect the general welfare at large. Let us make no mistake in faculty or student body concerning this matter as related to higher education. Concentration upon the advancement of the general welfare is of first importance."

President Robert E. Vinson of Western Reserve said: "We are no longer indulging in wish fancies or lulling ourselves to sleep to dream of the good times that are to come. Wise, or unwise, we should endorse the spirit in which President Roosevelt is experimenting, and the governments of the world are experimenting. In the study of biological evolution there comes a time when evolution becomes conscious, the organism has power to affect its environment. This is true also of social, economic and political evolution, and it is in such a period that we live."

Cornell students were told by President Livingston Farrand: "If we could be sure that everybody would think clearly, unselfishly and in a spirit of sportsmanship, the solutions of our world problems would be much clearer and closer today."

Calling for the full development of the full powers of the individual in the face of modern life's complexities, President Mary Wooley of Mount Holyoke said: "The country needs super-men and super-women, among the leaders and among the followers, for the solution of present-day national problems."

President S. B. L. Penrose of Whitman asserted: "One is either a lover of science, a lover of beauty, or a lover of action. It would be commendable if the three could be combined, in right degrees, rather than any one being emphasized out of all proportion to its importance. . . . I advise that you consider the potentialities of each."



Why pay MORE

—for LESS pleasure?

Riding is a luxury! But what hobby is not? —Only Stockett recognizes that fact and places good horses and splendid instructors at the disposal of all. With prices within the reach of those desiring quality.

ROBT. STOCKETT

SO WHAT?

ROBERT J. BRENT

Well, what are we gonna do about it?

Is it Emily Post's book of etiquette that says when you really haven't got anything to talk about, it's always safe to fall back on the weather?

And Fall is here. No doubt about that. I almost froze the other night! That proves it.

Or does it? Maybe there are some of you people who got the impression that I don't own but maybe two sheets and one blanket. Well, all I can say to you is that YOU'RE RIGHT!

I give up. Here, Norman, take your old column back. I didn't want to be a columnist, anyway.

What! I've got it! O-o-o-h Okay, Norman, (very weakly) I'll do my best. (Loudly) But I'm warning you, sir! If things get too difficult, I'll resort to gossip—or sumpin'.

A column is like the seven year itch. Once you've got it, you can't get rid of it. Well, looks like I've got it (the column, dumb-bell!) so here goes.

FLASH: Everybody in Ross Moore's history classes is warned to be on the lookout for our old friend, PHILIP, THE FAIR. In other words, it's just one more of Ross's age old jokes (he admits

it!) that he springs on poor little unsuspecting classes annually.

Here's the way it is:

It happens that every year, by hook or crook, the history classes get to a certain point in the texts which elaborates in detail upon the historical and worthy life of one Philip, the Fair, at exactly the same time the State Fair is getting under way.

According to a statement made by Prof. Moore, he will say, one day during the earlier part of Fair week: "Now, we'll start on page 518, and Friday we'll go down to Fill-up the Fair!"

Everybody be sure to laugh. Don't forget now, LAUGH!

Prof. Moore is also a traveling salesman now. Everybody, be on the lookout. He's liable to walk into your room, no matter where you live, any time of the day or night. Don't be frightened, though. Wandering professors (?) are usually harmless.

He'll sit down on your nicely made up bed, although you've already offered him a chair, and say very matter of factly, "I'm establishing reading rooms over the campus. This looks like one of the most intellectual spots I've found, so I decided you ought to be interested."

Here he pulls a little folder out of his pocket and runs his eye rapidly up and down the list, giving prices, naming magazines, and making drastic reductions on the prices until you're blue in the face, and wish he'd go home.

You promise that you'll think the matter over very seriously,

and he springs up, placing the folder back in his pocket.

Then somebody asks him to explain a certain joke he pulled in History 51 last Monday. His eyes light up immediately with a sort of unholy fire, and after a fit of diabolic laughter, sits down again on your now not so nicely made up bed (!) and explains, at length, the point of the joke.

The little matter attended to, he jumps up sprightly, waves a cheery farewell, and is swallowed up by the night as mysteriously as disgorged by it, one of the best-liked professors on the campus. Veni, Vidi, Vici.

More than 2,000 young men, including college students, former college athletes and men listed in the Social Register, have been organized in New York to watch the polls November 7th on behalf of the Fusion ticket which is seeking to oust Tammany from control of that city.

NOTICE!

ALL MILLSAPS STUDENTS

Have your clothes cleaned BEST at —

SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

1240 North West Street

Phone 2881

New Kind of Water
Used at Princeton

"Heavy Water" Developed For Experimentation Of Scientists

Princeton, N. J. — (IP)—Scientists at Princeton University have succeeded in producing a new kind of water—heavy water—for use in experiments in all departments of the university.

Professors Hugh Scott Taylor and Arthur A. Frost, assisted by Arthur A. Frost, Harvard Fellow in chemistry at Princeton, have succeeded in devising a process by which about a thimbleful of heavy water is produced every two days.

The water looks like ordinary water, but is different in that each hydrogen atom in the water has a mass of two instead of the usual mass of one.

It has been found that fresh

water animals die when placed in the heavy water. It is expected to be of especial use to physicists who are studying the structure of the atom.

The NRA has made labor an integral part of our modern state. —Frances Perkins.

Thetas Initiate Davis

Mississippi Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity announces the initiation Wednesday evening in the chapter house on McTyre street of Dase Davis, prominent athlete and leader in student activities on the campus.

S. P. McRAE COMPANY

200-202 WEST CAPITOL STREET

Fortune Shoes for Men, tan and black Oxfords
\$3.50 and \$4.00

Friendly Five Shoes for Men, Black and Tan
Oxfords, \$5.00

Florsheim Shoes for Men, black and tan Oxfords
\$8.50

Big assortment of Young Men's Suits—
\$13.50, \$15.00, \$19.95

SHIRTS — HATS — HOSE — TIES

Nature's Gift to LUCKY SMOKERS



Copyright, 1933.
The American
Tobacco Co.

The Cream of the Crop

It's not by accident that Luckies draw so easily, burn so evenly. For each and every Lucky is fully packed—filled to the brim with sweet, ripe, mellow Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. Round, firm—no loose ends. That's why Luckies are so smooth.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

FIGHTING TEACHERS HOLD SLUGGISH MAJORS TO 0-0

(Continued from page 1)

The Majors outgained the Peds, 179 to 148 yards, but the Teachers made six first downs to Millsaps, being in almost every play.

saps' five. S. T. C. attempted eighteen passes, completed two, and had four intercepted. Millsaps attempted eight, had four intercepted, and completed three.

The play by play account is as follows:

First Quarter

Green returned Womack's kickoff to the Teachers 25 and then Green and Boyd smashed through for a first down to their own 36, but here the Majors stopped the running attack and Boyd punted strongly with the wind, Dase Davis being downed on his own 19. Davis and Anderson made a first down to their own 29. Here the Teachers were aided by a penalty in halting the Millsaps offense and Davis kicked out of bounds on the Teachers 42, a gain of 6 yards on the trade of kicks for the Teachers. Boyd passed on second down and Holloman intercepted a long aerial at his own 35, running it back ten yards before being run out of bounds. Anderson and Brumfield slanted for good gains through the Jacket line and Dase Davis broke loose around end for 13 yards to the Jacket 35. An offside penalty and a good tackle by Halbert set the Majors back and Taconi intercepted Anderson's pass at his own 30 yard line. A scrapping Millsaps line and a missed signal in the Teacher backfield hurt the Jackets and Boyd kicked to Holloman, the Major quarter returning to midfield. Davis completed a 12 yard pass to Sneed after line plays had gained four yards and the Majors had the ball at the Teacher 34. A pair of new backs for the Majors, Felder and Bowen, failed to gain and a pass fell incomplete. Bowen kicked out of bounds on the Teacher 6 yard line, setting them back in the hole. Boyd kicked out on second down and Holloman ran it back to the Teacher 32. Anderson and Felder made nine yards in three tries to the Teacher 23 as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Anderson made it first down on the Teacher 20. Set back by an offside penalty, Millsaps tried a pass but Taconi intercepted Magee's chunk at the Jacket 18. Green circled left end for a 13 yard gain before being run out of bounds at his own 31. Boyd quick-kicked and Magee was down on his own 35. On third down Bowen got off a beautiful spiral which went out of bounds on the Teacher 14, and Boyd quick-kicked right back on first down, Magee being downed at his own 49. Anderson and Davis made a first down to the Teacher 40, but a holding penalty set the Majors back and Boyd returned Davis' punt to the 33. A roughing penalty pushed the Teachers back, but Boyd got away another kick on which Dase Davis was downed at his own 48. The Major offense was still impotent, with Davis being caught for a loss and a pass to Bridges dropping incomplete. Davis' kick went out of bounds at the Teacher 37, and the Jackets took their turn at trying ineffectually to gain. A punt slipped off Boyd's foot and went out of bounds weakly at the Teacher 47. Just before the half ended, Evans intercepted a pass from Holloman at the Jacket 47 and ran it back to the Purple 48. Boyd and his mates could neither complete a pass nor make a running gain and kicked, Dase Davis being downed at his own 27. The teams traded punts with little to choose and on the last play of the half Boyd intentionally grounded a pass but the Purple waived the penalty, which prevented another play being run.

Third Quarter

Evans fumbled the kickoff and was downed at his own 19. Boyd punted out and the ball rolled out of bounds at the Jacket 48. Williamson blocked Buie's punt and covered for the Teachers at the Millsaps 47. After three ineffectual plays, Boyd kicked out of bounds to Davis on the Millsaps 10. The Majors punted back on

second down and Davis intercepted a pass from Boyd at his own 34, kicking on the first down with the wind to the Jacket 27. Boyd punted through holes in the Millsaps line for two first downs in succession, breaking into the secondary and ploughing on to the Major 36. Here a fast charging Major line hurled him back and Jordan's kick went out of bounds on the Major 23. On the next play Davis was hard hit and had to be carried from the field. His substitute, Bowen, arched a long spiral punt over Boyd's head, and the Teacher quarterback was downed at his own 29. Boyd went 15 yards on three plays for a first down, but reverses and double reverses lost ground and Jordan punted to Holloman who was run out of bounds at his own 33. Shows broke through and blocked Bowen's punt, Williamson covering for the Teachers on the Millsaps 31 as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Boyd plunged through for a first down at the Major 20, stabbing three times at the middle of the Purple line, with the Major stands tense at the Jacket threat. But Jack Bowen, with the ball on the Purple 18-yard line, stepped in, intercepted Boyd's pass on his own 15, and ran it up to the Jacket 36 before being downed. Three plays barely missed making first down and Bowen kicked to the Teacher 21. Bowen nailed Boyd for a 10 yard loss on an attempted end sweep and Jordan's punt was run out of bounds by Holloman at the Millsaps 39. Here the Majors took up the offensive burden, but the Purple attack again failed and Bowen punted over the goal. Boyd quick-kicked with the wind over Holloman's head and the Major safety man was downed on his own 27. Bowen kicked back and Boyd was downed on his own 45, a gain of 25 yards on the trade for the Pedagogues. Boyd's long toss intended for Halbert, was intercepted by Holloman at his own 25 and run back to the Millsaps 42. Holloman passed to Alexander for a 15 yard gain and the end ran to the Teacher 29 before being downed. Another pass carried them to the 25 yard line but Ott intercepted Holloman's long toss on the next down and ran it back to his own 27. Boyd plunged through the Purple line for 15 yards in three smashes but his long passes were incomplete and he kicked just before the game ended.

Summary

Teachers	Pos.	Millsaps
Brown	LE	Alexander
Phillips	LT	Ward
Johnson	LG	Smith
Ott	C	Monroe
Cowart	RG	Morrison
S. Shows	RT	Womack
Talbert	RE	Regan
Boyd	QB	Holloman
Green	LH	Davis
Taconi	RH	Anderson
Evans	FB	Brumfield

Score by periods:

Teachers		0	0	0	0—0
Millsaps		0	0	0	0—0
Officials:	Bob Shelton, Howard, referee; Frank Waddey, Georgia Tech, umpire; Harold Davis, Memphis U., head linesman; L. L. McAllister, Howard Payne, field judge.				

DR. H. F. MAGEE

COLLEGE PHYSICIAN

TELEPHONES: RES. 760; OFFICE 597
OFFICE IN LAMAR LIFE BLDG.

SMITH'S RECREATION

South's Finest Billiard Hall
WE GET RETURNS FROM
ALL SPORTS

SEALE-LILY

**TWIN
PIES**

5¢

Varsity Debaters Argue On Banking In First Meeting

Group To Divide Into Two Sections; Early Debates Certain

Inaugurating a new plan for forensic work at Millsaps, the recently organized Debate Club held its first regular meeting in the Administration Building Tuesday evening to hear varsity debaters argue the banking question before the group.

In the debate of the evening on the proposition that the federal government should own and operate all banking institutions in the United States Cathaleene Hales and Paul Ramsey upheld the affirmative against the attacks of Jack Dorris and William Cox for the negative. The argument was spirited on both sides. The audience decision was in favor of the affirmative by a substantial majority.

Question Considered

Following the formal debate the body resolved itself into an open forum discussion group, each person present being allowed two minutes to air his views in regard to the banking problem. This part of the program brought forth much constructive and serious thought on the debate question.

Debate Coach C. F. Nesbitt announced to the group that debates with nearby junior colleges could be gotten within a month on the Recognition of Russia question. In order to prepare debaters for these encounters the group decided to divide itself into two sections, the freshmen and sophomores going into the group to study the Russian subject and the more experienced debaters forming a group to continue study of the banking question. The section studying the Russian question will probably meet on Monday nights while the varsity group will hold to its schedule of Tuesday meetings.

Following the Debate Club meeting, Nesbitt called a meeting of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta to vote on the national question. The group voted in favor of the proposition that presidential powers should be substantially and permanently in-

IRC Meeting October 23; To Discuss Cuba

The National Recovery Administration was the subject for discussion at the regular meeting of the International Relations Club last Monday evening in the library.

President John Kimball presided over the meeting and Secretary Dorothy Cowen assigned parts for the next meeting on October 23.

Maurice Jones discussed the organization of the NRA; Miss Cowen gave an interesting talk on the local aspects of the program, using as her material interviews with employers and workers of the city; and Basil Moore closed the program with an interpretation and discussion of the problems of the textile industry with regard to the Administration.

The next meeting of the club was announced as October 23, with the following program:

"Background of the Cuban Situation", Edmond Ricketts.
"Revolutions in Cuba", John Kimball.
"Present Situation in Cuba", Miss Margaret Flowers.

Test blocks of concrete being used at Boulder Dam, are being tested at the University of California, where the largest testing machine in the world has been installed. It recently required 3,400,000 pressure to smash one of the blocks.

A heavy police guard was thrown about Albert Hall in London last week when Prof. Albert Einstein, exiled German scientist, spoke there.

creased, the banking question having been eliminated in the national voting. This means that the question for study will be changed as soon as the balloting from all the chapters of the forensic fraternity is completed and the official national question announced for the year.

This coupon and 10c is good for a bun sandwich and a dish of ice cream at—

THE ECHO OF SWEETS

Students Relieved Of College Routine

Novel System Inaugurated This Year At Temple University

Philadelphia (—IP)—Forty of the most brilliant high school and prep school students entering Temple University from Philadelphia and vicinity this year have been put in an experimental group, relieved of most of the regular college student routine.

No definite course of study will have to be taken by the group; no credits earned; no marks given; class attendance will not be compulsory. The students are to be left entirely to their own initiative, bound only by an honor pledge to cooperate with the university in making the plan a success.

The first two years will be devoted to study of world problems and how to solve them. The last two years will be devoted to specialization in the field of the student's choice.

The 40 students were picked from a field of 300 applicants by means of a competitive examination.

To save expenses, but also to make the paper the same size as college papers at Williams and Amherst, rivals of Wesleyan, the Wesleyan Argus at Middletown, Conn., has reduced its format this year from six columns to five. The space will be saved, the editors announced, by more concise writing by the reporters.

More than \$11,000,000 has been expended within the last few years to rebuild Williamsburg, Va., in the style and with the same set of buildings which the town had when it was the colonial capital of Virginia. The restoration has similarly affected the buildings of William and Mary College, located in Williamsburg.

Theta Charter Day Observed by Chapter

Members of Theta Kappa Nu and alumni were seen on the campus Thursday wearing white roses on their lapels in celebration of Charter Day.

Ten years ago from that date eleven local fraternities joined in a meeting to establish a new national organization, and became the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, which has grown rapidly and widely since that time. Millsaps boasts one of their most active chapters, although it is still very young.

The chapter fittingly commemorated the occasion with a special program at their meeting on Wednesday night, prominent members of the alumni here taking part with the active members. The program was held in the chapter house on McTyre Street.

The Yale University Library soon is to receive from Gabriel Wells a manuscript of a sermon believed to have been written by the great lexicographer, Dr. Samuel Johnson.

One of the youngest college students this year is Brooks Lockhart, 13, of Sandyville, W. Va., a freshman at Marshall College.

Always Call - -

6300

for the

Best in Cab Service

CENTRAL CAB CO., Inc.

CASTS OF ONE ACT PLAYS ARE CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1)

Bond, Frances Gates, Bernice Flowers, Wanda Tremaine, Polly Bullard, Marie Boggs, Blanche Stubbs, Helen Hargrave, Katherine Heidelberg, Elizabeth Cunningham, Evelyn Clark, Katherine Assaf, Mildred Ruoff, Mary Holcombe, Dorothy Strahan, Laverne Denson, Louise Ferguson, Cliffie Holt, Frances Guinn.

Boys: George Cortner, Alton Hemba, Bill Carraway, Claxton Doggett, Elijah Fleming, Jack Rutledge, James Lee, Gordon King, Russell Nobles, Thomas Banks, Joseph Dees, Jefferson Artz.

The 100th anniversary of the founding of Haverford College in Pennsylvania was celebrated Saturday with ceremonies which included dedication of a new \$40,000 observatory, addresses by President Angell of Yale, President Lewis of Lafayette and President Comfort of Haverford, and the attendance of more than 60 college and university presidents.

Meet your friends at CAIN'S—a by-word to Millsaps Students.
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
N. Jefferson and Fortification

McCARTY-HOLMAN

Wholesale — Groceries
Fruits — Produce
Modern Cold Storage



MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

D. M. KEY, President

A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

MEMBER: { SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

ON THE FULLY APPROVED LIST OF:

THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Do you remember

... all of the claims that have been made about smoking tobacco—how it was that one was this and that one was that?

After all, what you want to know when you get a thing for a certain purpose is . . .

"Was it made for that?"

Granger is made of White Burley—the kind of leaf tobacco that's best for pipes.

And old man Wellman, who taught us how to make Granger, knew how.

Granger is made to smoke in a pipe—and folks seem to like it.



a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

MAKE...

THE HUB

YOUR HEADQUARTERS

108 West Capitol Street

Phone 1643

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Moore Comments On The News

Europe with her Versailles Treaty seems to be repeating her history of the last century with the Treaty of Vienna. Again a treaty of peace is becoming a generator of wars.

Germany's withdrawal from the Disarmament Conference seems to have been a big surprise to the general population of the world. Germany has been threatening to take this action for months, without succeeding in gaining her demands. She hopes that her action will either force the Allies to observe the Versailles Treaty in reducing their own arms or permit Germany to rearm.

Germany will not receive much sympathy, however, as the conditions which have been forced upon her during the last fifteen years by the victorious Allies has caused her to establish a dictatorship headed by a bitter nationalist and his actions have been so unpopular that a hostile world opinion has been built up against the Fatherland.

As for Germany's withdrawal from the League, which is not effective for two more years, I do not see how much blame can be assessed when she joins such non-members as Japan, Russia, and the United States.

The League has come, more and more, to be a tool of the status quo powers and Germany withdrew when she found that they insisted on keeping it a "Holy Alliance".

The danger of war in Europe, for sometime to come, is not from Germany but from France. No informed person believes Germany is able to fight, but France is so determined not to ever let her become sufficiently strong to wage a war, that there is serious danger of France's leading a preventative war on Germany if world opinion will allow it.

I believe that the greatest danger for peace lies in the unpopularity of Germany. This hatred is based on the old myth that she was responsible for the World War. If people knew more history there would be fewer wars.

In the war scare of 1875 it was thought that Germany, seeing the recovery of France, was preparing to crush her. She was restrained by England, as world opinion would not have sanctioned such a move. A few years ago when France considered a second invasion of the Ruhr, England for the second time was the restraining hand, and for the same reason—world opinion would not allow it. The question now is: Will world opinion protect Germany or has Hitler lost the sympathy of the nations?

The most absurd comment on Germany's action was that it made necessary a larger American army and navy. It would appear that the militarists have such a hard time finding an excuse for wasting money on battleships that they must use every event, no matter how irrelevant, to forward their mania.

The entire subject of Germany's position will be presented to the public over the Millsaps radio program by Dr. A. P. Hamilton at 4:30 next Friday.

Columnist's Note: Certain so called interviews which appear elsewhere in this paper are entirely erroneous and present a perverted and distorted account of the true facts. In other words, in spite of the fact that I have not read them, I am sure that I have been misquoted and that no such interviews took place.

Omicron Delta Kappa Receives Five New Members at Initiation

Stone, Heard, Ramsey, Castlen Initiated By Honorary

Ceremony Monday

Local Circle Invites Province To Hold Convention Here; Lester Alumni Member

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity recognizing student leadership, signally honored four Millsaps students Monday night when the duties of full membership were conferred on them.

The newest wearers of the circle on the Millsaps campus are Joe Stone, Jackson; Paul Ramsey, Fannin; Frank Heard, Itta Bena; John Castlen, Greenville. Garner M. Lester, Jackson, was initiated as an alumni member by the circle.

The meeting of the circle was held at the home of John Kimball. Installation of officers was observed before the initiatory services were observed, Kimball being installed as president, Norman Bradley as vice-president, and Professor Ross Moore, secretary-treasurer.

Campus Leaders Taken

The four students taken into the circle represent the leaders in several phases of campus activity.

Joe Stone, president of Kappa Sigma, is editor of the Bobashella this year. He has been a member of the varsity basketball team for the past two years, and outstanding in other activities.

Paul Ramsey, although a junior this year, has already become a prominent figure on the campus. He is president this year of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, and a member of Sigma Upsilon, honorary fraternity recognizing literary ability. For the past two years, Ramsey has been a member of the Purple and White.

Frank Heard, president of the band for the past two years, was last May tapped for both Eta Sigma, scholarship fraternity, and ODK. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, and a senior this year.

John Castlen, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, is vice-president of the student body, and is interested in dramatics, being the business manager of one of the productions this year. He is a junior.

Invite Convention

An invitation was extended by the local circle to the Southern Province to hold its convention here in the latter part of November. The province includes Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, and Alabama.

Professor Moore stressed the importance of the convention, stating that the national president, Dr. George Lang of the University of Alabama, and the national secretary, Dr. William M. Brown of Washington, D. C., would in all probability attend the meeting. A two day meeting was discussed, and tentative plans were laid for the entertainment of the visitors, should the province accept the invitation.

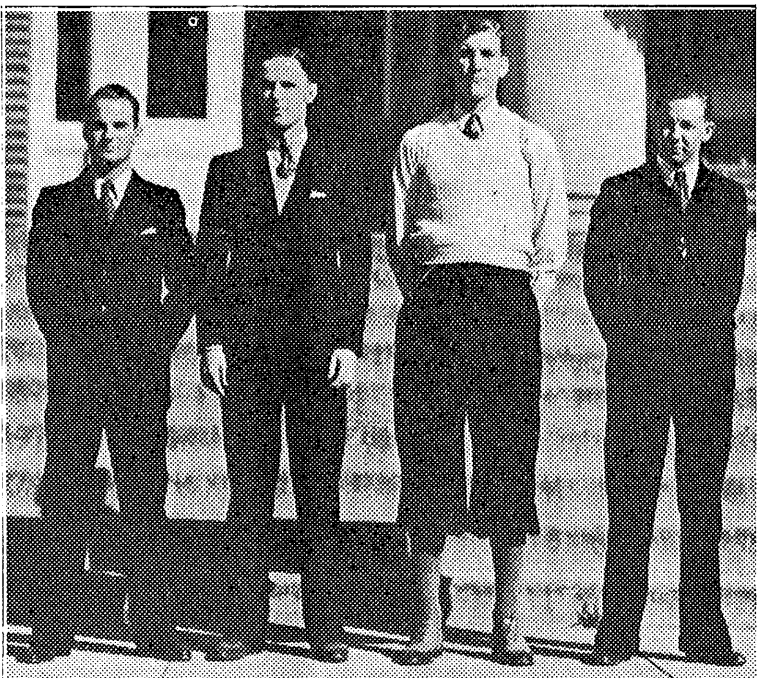
The next meeting was set for a date in the early part of November. Mr. Lester and John Castlen will be co-hosts in the home of Mr. Lester.

The following members, besides the officers and initiates, were present: Dr. D. M. Key, Dr. B. E. Mitchell, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Professors M. C. White and B. O. Van Hook, V. B. Hathorn, Basil Moore, and Garland Holloman.

Allegation that Premier Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Prussian Hitler chief, was adopted in his youth by an Austrian Jew and educated by this member of the race he is now helping to chastise, was made recently by the Allgemeine Zeitung in Vienna.

The idea that one has to be done out in handsome clothes to hear a symphony concert is foolishness.—Arthur Rodzinsky.

O. D. K. INITIATES



Above are the four student leaders initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa last Monday evening. Left to right: Frank Heard, Itta Bena; Paul Ramsey, Fannin; Joe Stone, Jackson; and John Castlen, Greenville.

Revised Calendar Y Cabinet Plans Made by Students

Organizations Urged To Follow New Arrangements Of Meetings

In an attempt to iron out all difficulties and conflicts in the weekly campus calendar, the heads of the various groups met with Garland Holloman, president of the student association, last Thursday morning, and presented a revised calendar for the organizations to follow.

It will be noted that a few changes have been made, due to conflicts. Organizations are urged to abide by the calendar, and not to change their time of meetings indiscriminately or without reporting the fact to the student body president.

The calendar accepted was as follows:

Monday
4:30—Chi Chi Chi.
5:00—Kappa Delta, Phi Mu.
7:00—Men's Glee Club.
7:30—I.R.C. and Science Club (alternating).
8:00—Band.

Tuesday
Chapel Period—M Club, Freshman Chapel.
7:00—Women's Glee Club.
7:15—Galloway Literary Society.

7:30—Kappa Alpha Pledge Meeting.
8:00—Senior Debate Club.

Wednesday
Chapel Period—Women's Association.
3:30—Beta Sigma Omicron.
4:15—Band.
7:15—Y.M.C.A.

8:00—Classical Club (once a month); Pre-Med Club (on the second and fourth Wednesdays).
9:00—Kappa Alpha.

Thursday
Chapel Period — Y.W.C.A.; Men's Glee Club.
4:30—Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Meeting (once a month).

7:00—Ministerial League; Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Kappa Nu, Sigma Rho Chi pledge meetings.

7:30—Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Kappa Nu, Sigma Rho Chi chapter meetings.

Friday
Chapel Period—Student Association.
4:15—Delta Zeta.
7:00—Junior Debate Club.

Saturday
Chapel Period — Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, Purple and White Staff Meeting (once a month).

Committees Appointed At First Regular Meeting of Year

Holding its first regular meeting of the year this week, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet gathered at the home of Miss Dorothea Mitchell to discuss plans for the coming year. Miss Eugenia Lawrence was co-hostess.

Resolved into an informal session, the members discussed plans for the Hallowe'en party to be sponsored by the group. The entire student body is to be invited to the party, with the price of admission but one penny. Sights that will surpass those of the State Fair are promised by the Y members. Students are urged to start saving their pennies now for the event, which, if announcements are true, will be the biggest affair on the campus this year.

Meeting with the members of the cabinet were Miss Gertrude Davis and Professor C. F. Nesbitt, who, with Dean Stone, have been chosen to act as sponsors of the organization this year.

Memberships of the various committees were announced by the respective chairmen. They are as follows:

Program Committee: Rachel Breland, chairman, Grace Mason, Bernice Crosby, Mary Humes, and May Ferguson.

Social Committee: Doree Winstead, chairman, Blanche Stubbs, Grace Harris, Marianne Ford.

Finance Committee: Helen Hargrave, chairman, Polly Bullard, Cathleen Harris, Elizabeth Cunningham, Frances Guinn, Clifflie Holt, and Martha Donaldson.

Publicity Committee: Mary Inez Noel, chairman, Dorothea Mitchell, Mamie Rush Floyd, and Katherine Heidelberg.

Music Committee: Dorothea Mitchell, chairman, Frank Rea Dardon, Nancy Plummer, Anna Frances Hinds, Frances Weems.

Freshman Committee: Wanda Tremaine, chairman, Beth Rutledge, Virginia Rutledge, Virginia Averitt, Seta Alexander.

Social Service Committee: Elise Enochs, chairman, Laura Helen Byrd, Mildred Rouff, Ellisene Butler, and Ethel McMurray.

I. R. C. Meets Monday

The International Relations Club will hold its next regular meeting on Monday night, October 23rd. Discussions on the present situation in Cuba will be given by Margaret Flowers, John Kimball, and Edmond Ricketts.

Inspector for Phi Beta Kappa To Be Guest of College

Dr. Robertson, President of Goucher, Comes to Millsaps November 6

Dr. David A. Robertson, president of Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland, inspector for Phi Beta Kappa, will be a guest of Millsaps College on November 6.

Dr. Robertson comes to Millsaps in response to the application for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter which was filed last year with the Committee of Qualifications of the national organization. Dr. Robertson has been outstanding in the educational world through his former work on the faculty of the University of Chicago and as inspector-general for the American Association of Universities.

If Millsaps receives a charter from this organization the chapter will be granted to a local body of Phi Beta Kappa members composed of members of the faculty, alumni, and other members of Jackson who are interested. Mrs. Cobb and Dr. Lin are the only members on the faculty, and outstanding among the alumni members are Mr. Leonard Calhoun and Mr. Fred Lotterhos, both of whom won membership at the University of Virginia.

Such a charter is granted by the Senate of the national Phi Beta Kappa organization, after the favorable report of the Committee of Qualifications and the inspector, provided it has the approval of all chapter members.

Millsaps' present honorary society, Eta Sigma, would not be taken over in its entirety by the new organization. Its members would be eligible for election by the alumni chapter founded, however, and alumni of Millsaps could be taken in by the new chapter as alumni members.

Millsaps Debaters Continue Schedule

Debate Club Splits Into Two Sections, Both Meeting; Galloway Active

Continuing in their routine schedule, Millsaps debaters entered the second week of preparation for coming intercollegiate encounters.

The recently formed Debate Club carried out its announced plan to split into two groups, one for seniors and juniors and the other for sophomores and freshmen. The section for underclassmen met for organization on Monday night, at the same time taking up a general discussion of their question: Resolved, That the United States should recognize the present Russian government. Meeting again at noon Friday, the group heard Raymond McClinton and James Lemly argue for the affirmative on this question against Caxton Doggett and Harris Collins. Junior College debates for members of this group are in prospect by the tenth of November.

The Senior-Junior group held its regular Tuesday night meeting to hear Miss Aylene McGahey and James Noblin speak in favor of government ownership and operation of banking institutions in the United States against Royster Stephenson and Charles Neill, for the negative on this question. The Open Forum feature of this meeting added much to it.

Meanwhile, Galloway Literary Society met again in a short session preceding the Senior-Junior group meeting Tuesday night. The society heard an impromptu debate on the Russian Recognition Question argued by Gilcin Meadors and Freshman Maxted against Freshmen Nobles and Ferguson. Paul Ramsey, president of the Millsaps chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, outlined the accomplishments of Major debaters in past years and spoke briefly of plans for the present season.

Moral Victory Seen In Majors' Holding Panthers to 0-0 Tie

Homecoming Day Plans Announced

Congressman Colmer Is to Speak; Major Club Will Aid In Entertaining

Committees from the faculty and student organizations have completed an interesting program for Homecoming Day on November 4, according to an announcement of the day's activities by Dr. Key.

A welcome to dads and mothers and former students will begin the program in the chapel at 11:30, with a response by an alumnus of the college. Immediately following the response the Millsaps Players will present one of the one-act plays whose casts and directors were announced last week. This will be the first production of the Dramatic Club for this session.

At 12:45 Congressman Bill Colmer will make a short address. Mr. Colmer is an alumnus of Millsaps College and is well-known to the students of the school.

The Millsaps 106th Engineers Band will present a concert under the oaks on the South Campus at 1 o'clock, under the direction of Frank Slater. At 1:20 the guests and students will enjoy a barbecue lunch on the South Campus. The lunch will be partly furnished by faculty members and local students.

The football game at 2:30 will close the day's events. Millsaps will play Louisiana Polytechnic Institute from Ruston, La., on the Alumni Field.

A large crowd is expected to attend homecoming and the newly formed Major Club will have a large part in welcoming the guests, as will Omicron Delta Kappa.

Science Club Has Regular Meeting

Officers and Committees Named For Year; Caldwell Addresses Club

Half a hundred students were in attendance at the initial meeting of the Science Club last Monday night to inaugurate the year's work in the club.

Features of the meeting were the naming of the Executive Committee which will arrange programs for future meetings and an address by the club's president, Gladen Caldwell. The club members ratified the names of officers suggested by a preliminary meeting held a week ago. The new officers, besides Caldwell, are Warren Jones, vice-president, and Charles Brown, secretary.

The committees named by Caldwell are: Chemistry and Geology Departments—Robert Hand, Wyatt Clowe, Charles Brown, and Wilton Dees; Physics and Astronomy—Richard Kinnaird, Gladen Caldwell, and Warfield Hester; and Biology—Warren Jones, Tom Mayfield, and Tom McDonnell. These bodies are to supervise the programs for the club meeting in successive months and have the power to call on any club member for a part on the programs.

Caldwell, in his address on "Research and the Research Spirit," by means of many illuminating parallels and similes, pointed out the importance of research in man's development and traced it through its history, emphasizing scientific research. He gave three essential characteristics of research: (1) that it be a determination of new facts, (2) that it be accurate, reliable, and true, and (3) that it not be influenced by the previously formed theories or opinions of the research worker.

Felder, Anderson Outstanding Players in Dope Upsetting Game

Scheduled to win by a score of points, but destined to undergo at least a moral defeat, the golden helmeted Panthers from Birmingham-Southern were held to a scoreless tie by a fighting Major squad here last night. The Millsaps team, apparently recovered from their listlessness of last week, fought every minute of the game, just missing a well earned victory over the highly touted Alabama team.

Playing the best brand of football that they have yet exhibited, the Purple and White machine functioned well in all departments of the game. Their defense was able to withstand the battering force of the Panther runners, and their offense was capable of producing good runs, completed passes and nicely placed punts.

Felder was again the twisting, elusive runner that he was last year. In a fourth quarter drive that came very netting the Majors

Chauncy Godwin, who was unconscious as a result of a blow on the head received in the Millsaps-Panther game, was almost back to normal, fully conscious at the Baptist Hospital an hour after the game last night.

a well earned victory, Felder exhibited much of his old form in a series of off tackle runs that were largely responsible for the three first downs in a row that the team made in a desperate effort to score.

The line for the Majors showed up better last night than it has this season. Time and again they stopped the hard plunges of the Panther backs for no gains, and almost as frequently, they broke through to throw the runners for losses.

Along with Felder in the star division were Holloman and Magee, who both gave the Panthers plenty to worry about. Anderson, playing a flank position for the first time this year, turned in one of the best exhibitions of playing, both offensively and defensively, that was noted.

Incompleted and intercepted passes were common throughout the game. Blocked punts were a main cause of worry on the part (Continued on page 6, column 1)

Yearbook Begins Making Pictures

Stone Asks Students To Cooperate In Completing Photographs Early

The Bobashella photographer began the gruelling task of making pictures for the 1934 yearbook on Monday afternoon and will continue for approximately three weeks, announces Joe Stone, editor.

Pictures of the staff will be made Monday afternoon, and the students are readily cooperating in making the regular photographs for classes. The photographer has headquarters in the basement of the Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall.

A local organization, the Jackson Photo Service, is being employed by the staff this year, in accordance with the plan of the business staff to patronize local firms entirely.

New pictures of all organizations and campus scenes are being made, and the editor plans to use a photograph of the 1933 football team in this year's book. Frank Heard has charge of the photographic section.

Minors Tie Heavy C.C.C. Squad 0-0

Freshmen Show Good Defense To Hold Line Plunging Woodmen

Millsaps' hard fighting little freshman football team battled the Bude C.C.C. Camp team to a 0-0 tie Wednesday night before a pitifully small crowd on the Major field.

The Minors were outweighed several pounds to the man but their stubborn defense and occasional goalward plunges showed plenty of spirit and drive. It is too bad that such a small group of their colleagues were out on the field to yell encouragement when it was so much needed.

Loflin and Houston led the yearlings' attack that ended right up against the goal stripe three times but on each occasion a fumble or a lack of last minute power would leave the bald-heads scoreless. The Stout brothers, Hartsfield, Captain Breland, and Stewart were outstanding in the freshman forewall. The C.C.C. boys featured a line crushing offensive altogether and these boys were right in there getting tackles all of the time.

The Conservation squad showed up exceptionally well to have no coach and very little practice time. They brought a husky aggregation to the Millsaps field and a little more blocking and cooperative team play would make them a dangerous opponent. Captain Renaldo led the ditch-diggers from his fullback position and along with Miller and Langston showed some nice backfield work. "Blondie" Poe, Hicks, Walker, and Wallace held down the line and gave the frosh primary plenty of opposition.

Both teams played nicely and the game was all that could be asked for. Each eleven was just a little too good to let the other get loose at the right time.

Coach Richardson and his boys will go to Perkinson next week-end to clash with the strong Harrison-Stone Junior College team.

Summary of Wednesday's game:

Freshmen	Pos.	C.C.C.
Stewart	LE	Wallace
Lee	LT	Poe
F. Stout	LG	Cox
King	C	Hicks
H. Stout	RG	Walker
Breland (c)	RT	Stovall
Hartsfield	RE	Auston
Ezelle	QB	Renaldo (c)
Loflin	HB	Bland
Moreland	HB	Langston
Houston	FB	Marshall

Substitutes: Freshmen, Harralson, Boone, DeLaup; C.C.C., Lamar, Miller, Laird, Cotton.
Officials: Burghard, referee; Campbell, umpire; Shannon, field judge; Davis, head linesman.

Music Club Holds Regular Meeting

The Beethoven Club held its second regular meeting of the year Wednesday, October 18. Miss Almeida Hollingsworth, president, presided over the business meeting which preceded the program. Dues were cut in half. Miss Nancy Plummer reported that Mrs. Pierpont Spiker will not be able to appear as the guest artist of the club until spring.

The meeting time of the Beethoven Club may be changed so as not to conflict with meetings of other clubs. Later announcements will be made through the Purple and White.

Miss Frank Rea Darden arranged the following program: "Beethoven"—a paper given by Miss Rachel Breland.

"Enchanted Glade," sung by Miss Anna Frances Hinds accompanied by Miss Frank Rea Darden.

"Under the Trees," piano solo by Miss Hollingsworth.

"Japanese Love Song," solo by Miss Frances Weems accompanied by Miss Frank Rea Darden.

"The Cradle Song," piano solo by Miss Nancy Plummer.

Mrs. Roberts gave an impromptu talk on George Gershwin.

Cadet Burl F. Bufkin of Amarillo, Tex., former halfback on the University of Washington team, has resigned from West Point and will return to Washington, he said.

Who's Who among The Majors

Jimmy Assaf—Jimmy, though only a sophomore, has come out strong to make a serious bid for a starting position at tackle. He is large enough to bear the responsibilities of a tackle, and if Coach Gaddy can install enough fight in him, he will make a valuable man before the season is out. He is a product of Central High School of Jackson.

Jack Bowen—A sensation in the Big Eight Conference two years ago, Jack has continued his reputation in college. He graduated from Brookhaven High School as their star athlete and entered the freshman class last year to be one of the outstanding backfield men of the freshman team. He is making a determined bid for a first-string position in the Major backfield this year, and, being only a sophomore, will make a very valuable man before he graduates.

Chauncy Godwin — Another one of Jackson High's sons, Godwin came to Millsaps to be a member of that sensational freshman team of two years ago. He has the right build to make a good football player, and he is living up to expectations this year. He is considered as a regular linesman this year, being shifted at times to all positions in the line. Godwin also was a letterman on last year's basketball team.

Webb Buie—Webb, although a resident of Jackson, did not play high school football here. He starred for two years as a member of the McCallie Military Institute team and then he returned to Jackson to be one of the backs on last year's freshman team. This year, although he started out late, he is being groomed for the reserve quarterback's job and, before he leaves school, he will probably be the regular quarterback.

Hays Sneed—A star end for Jackson High three years ago, Sneed came to Millsaps at the time of that undefeated freshman team. He did not show up so well that year, however, to the disappointment of Coach Gaddy. The next year he entered Hinds Junior College and became an All-State Junior College end. He is back in Millsaps this year and is doing nice work. He is a junior this year and will have one more year of collegiate football.

Federal Appointee Only Thirty-Four

Harvard Professor One of Youngest in Nation's Employ

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—Prof. James M. Landis of the Harvard Law School, who has been appointed by President Roosevelt to a place on the Federal Trade Commission, is only 34. Nevertheless, he has already won national renown as one of the experts who helped draft the now celebrated securities act of the Roosevelt administration.

The appointment came as Prof. Landis was engaging in a campaign for election to the Cambridge City Council. He announced his withdrawal from the councilmanic race.

After having been graduated from Harvard Law school with high honors, Landis spent the year 1927 in Washington as secretary to Mr. Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court, returning to Harvard in 1928 as assistant professor of legislation. The following year he was made a full professor, one of the youngest ever to hold a Harvard faculty position of similar importance.

His appointment to the Federal Trade Commission came after President Roosevelt had ousted from that position Commissioner Humphrey, a Republican who had refused to give up the position voluntarily. President Roosevelt was obliged to appoint another Republican in Humphrey's place, and this job went to George C. Mathews of Wisconsin, a liberal Republican.

Basketeers Called For Early Practice

Players Not Out For Football Expected To Report November 1

Basketball practice for those not going out for football will begin November 1st, Coach B. O. Van Hook announced recently.

"This will enable the men not playing football to get themselves in condition so that they will not be handicapped by physical unfitness when basketball season really gets under way," Van Hook stated in an interview this week.

Prospects are not so bright this year, due to the graduation of several of last year's stars. Men like Frank Davis, one of the biggest scoring threats Millsaps has ever put on the court, Rabian Lane, stellar center and guard, and Gyelle Tynes, sturdy guard, are not easily replaced in one year. It will probably be a long time before Major court fans will see a Millsaps forward with the consistency for scoring that Davis possessed. Lane possessed an uncanny ability of retrieving balls from the backboard, and it was this ability that held opponents' scores down and made it possible for stars like Davis to do their scoring.

However, with Stone, McDonnell, Gregory, Caldwell, Godwin, and Dase Davis, all lettermen from last year, returning; and with Buie, Bowen, Ezelle, and Cross, lettermen of last year's freshman team to fill in, Coach Van Hook has the material to put out a winning team, although it would have to go some to be as good as last year's team which won the Dixie Conference Title.

Van Hook is starting the season early with the hope that he can teach the method of play to the new men before the regular practice sessions begin. By doing this he will not be delayed when the regular season starts but can get right down to work without the usual preliminaries.

Dramatic Club To Give Short Plays

The Dramatic Club of Millsaps College will present the first showing of their three one-act next Friday night, according to an announcement by the Millsaps Players.

Professors White and Moore announced the casts of the plays last week, and intensive practice has been supervised by the student directors during the last two weeks.

"Printer's Ink" by Orene Simmons is directed by Grace Mason, and will be presented by the following actors: Raymond McClinton, Gordon King, Thomas Banks, Mary Frances Guinn, Caxton Doggett, and George Cortner.

Gordon Grantham will direct "His Best Foot Forward" by Larry Johnson and the following will play: Russell Nobles, Joseph Dees, and Laura Helen Byrd.

Louis Decell is director for "Jupiter Jones, Detective" by Herbert Powell, with the following cast: Jack Rutledge, Charles Galoway, James Lee, and Louise Ferguson.

A course which interprets the NRA program of the Roosevelt administration has been added to the curriculum of Fordham University.

Grant Dwyerm, student at Kenyon College, was used as a shield last week by robbers who robbed a bank in the college town. He was unhurt.

ELECTRIC

POWER

AND SERVICE

"HELPING BUILD MISSISSIPPI"

Intercollegiate Press Notes

Louisiana Speaks
Apropos of Professor White's description of a love affair, that is, that it amounts, figuratively, to a boy and a girl on opposite sides of a circle and both madly in pursuit of the other, we note an item in the weekly published by Louisiana College, **The Wildcat**: "It's funny how a man will chase a girl until she catches him."

In case Professor Moore needs a good quotation to illustrate the Jingoistic attitude for his History 51 class, we offer the following from the same paper: "We are for peace first, last, and all the time. We are anti-militarist but there are times when it looks like this nation might as well get ready for the business part of a war."

Southwestern Institute's **Vermilion** breaks forth with this example of actions governed by a rationalistic mind:

"I notice you are wearing your stockings wrong side out."

"Yes, my feet got warm, so I turned the hose on them."

Continuing in our frivolous vein we quote from L. S. U.'s **Reveille**:

"Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Teachers pet,
Do you???"

Tulane's **Hullabaloo** carries an announcement that the campus Socialist Club is ready to reorganize for the year in two groups, one for avowed Socialists and the other for students desiring to learn the basic principles of Socialism. Were we attending the New Orleans university we would sign up with the second group.

From Alabama We Learn
That Judson College also splattered a little paint and plaster around in its dormitories this summer. Judson's **Triangle** (no reference to our K. A. friend) describes the renovations at considerable length and even goes so far as to feel sure that the girls will do their best to preserve the new beauty of their surroundings.

That the adjective "glamorous" is applicable to men as well as to women if the man under consideration be oratorical. **The Spring-Hillian** ruined its description of the "glamorous" male for us by adding the epithet, "Owl", in reference to the same individual.

That "Experiments at the University of Michigan have proved that the cigarette ads are not all bosh. Lighting a cigarette aids in maintaining nonchalance in moments of stress,"—a quotation taken from the Exchange Column in Alabama's **Crimson-White**.

That "Intolerance is a matter of ignorance. So is tolerance." **The Crimson-White** was quoting Dr. Max Kunitz that time.

News From The North
From **The Education Sun** of the School of Education of New York University we quote:

"Life is a cup of wine

Genuine Suede Jackets in all sizes. For something really new see our combination trench coats. You can wear it on either side, two coats in one! Also regular trench coats in all sizes.

THE GLOBE

STORE FOR MEN

How about that SPORTS FROCK for the next game?

Majors Show Good Form in Practice

Style Improved By Hard Work In Practice Sessions

Thursday—Hoping to make a better showing this week end than was evidenced over the supposedly weaker aggregation from S. T. C. last Saturday, Coach Gaddy has been sending his men through probably the hardest workouts this fall. Every night the varsity has been run through a hard scrimmage with the reserves and the improvements noted over their style of a week ago are many.

Placing his charges into all kinds of tough positions, Gaddy has commanded that they bring the ball out. Without once flinching, the boys have done his bidding, and the Birmingham-Southern Panthers are in for a good cleaning, unless they are up on their toes.

Despite the soggy field in evidence Monday, the players went ahead with their practice as usual. Although this was their first time in the mud since the season began, they showed much enthusiasm, their willingness to work going up ever since.

Birmingham-Southern is bringing one of the best teams they have had in years, having tied a strong Mercer team last week.

The Majors are worked up to a high pitch of anticipation for this game. They fully realize the style of football necessary to win the game, and they have, in the opinion of many, displayed a likelihood of being able to produce that type of play.

Drain it.
Love is God's free gift
Take it.
Death is an ebon void
Fill it."

That would probably be classified as a philosophy of life.

For the benefit of students registered for Education 12, we pilfer words of wisdom, from the **Sun** again:

"Futility—Trying to digest 'General Psychology' while the radio chants 'Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf—the Big, Bad Wolf. . . . ' Try it!"

The Dynamo, issued by Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio, relates that the professors in that school kept a World Series bulletin for the benefit of afternoon lab classes and that the instructors even laid bets as to the outcome of the Fall Classic!!!! **The Dynamo** also reports a meeting of inter-fraternity council for pledges composed of the several pledge presidents. We favor the adoption of some sort of pledge Pan-Hellenic on the Millsaps campus and would be interested to receive any comments in regard to the idea.

This caught our eye in **The Polytechnic Reporter** of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn—the title of a play to be presented by the Dramatic Club: "SO THIS IS PARIS GREEN".

Next week we promise to cover the nearby papers more completely, those from colleges within the state especially. Maybe we'll even cover the waterfront.

The Merchants Company
OF MISSISSIPPI, Incorporated
Millers, Manufacturers and Distributors — Cold Storage
JACKSON, MISS.

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial PHOTOGRAPHY
423 1/2 Capitol Street—Jackson Miss.
Phone 375

FIELD'S

WOMEN'S WEAR
140 E. CAPITOL ST.
"GAVE WOMEN WORKERS"

Tennis Team Wins Over State Squad

Millsaps Victor In Fall Match, Four Matches To Three

The Millsaps netmen opened the fall tennis season here last week end with a victory over the strong team from Mississippi State. The Majors showed surprisingly good form, winning by the close margin of four matches to three.

Both teams played good tennis for most of the play, but at times raggedness was in evidence. This was probably due to the restricted time allotted to practice before the match.

For Millsaps, Cross and Jones played well, with Lauderdale turning in a good performance, also. Cratin and Stringer were State's outstanding players, easily winning their matches.

THE RESULTS

Singles:
Cross of Millsaps won over Weathersby, 6-2, 8-6.
Jones of Millsaps won over McCormack, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.
Cratin of State won over Smith, 6-3, 6-4.
Stringer of State won over

Girls' Glee Club Reports Progress

With a membership of over fifty, the Girls' Glee Club is looking forward to the most successful year it has ever had, was the announcement made this week by the president of the group.

There has been almost perfect attendance to each regular practice this year and splendid work has been reported. Preparations are at the present underway for a spectacular program, which is promised to be a treat for music lovers.

Mr. King, the director, states that he has wonderful material and talent in the present group, but he would like to have several more good alto voices. Any girls who might come up to this requirement are urged to get in touch with Mr. King at once.

Holmes, 6-4, 6-1.
Lauderdale of Millsaps won over Finger, 6-4, 6-2.
Doubles:
McCormack and Clayton of State won over Holmes and Smith, 6-1, 6-1.
Jones and Cross of Millsaps won over Stringer and Weathersby, 16-14, 6-4.

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS OF THE MAJORS' GAMES	
Sept. 22—Delta State Teachers College (7) . . . Majors (25)	
Sept. 30—Miss. State College (12) . . . Majors (0)	
Oct. 7—Louisiana State University (40) . Majors (0)	
Oct. 14—State Teachers (0) . . . Majors (0)	
Oct. 21—Birmingham Southern . . . Jackson	
Oct. 28—Howard College . . . Birmingham	
Nov. 4—Louisiana Tech . . . Jackson	
Nov. 11—Southwestern . . . Memphis	
Nov. 18—Murray Teachers . . . Murray, Ky.	
Nov. 30—Mississippi College . . . Jackson	

INDEX OF ADVERTISERS

A. Bourgeois, Jeweler.
American Tobacco Co.
Baptist Book Store.
Capitol Engraving Co.
Cain's Drug Store.
Carter Jewelry Co.
Century Theatre.
Chambers Typewriter Co.
City Shoe Shop.
Downing-Locke Co.
Echo of Sweets.
The Emporium
Etheridge Cleaners.
Everette Hardware Co.
Field's, Inc.
Harding Drug Co.
Istrione Theatre.
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
Magee, Dr. H. F.
Majestic Theatre.
McCarty-Holman Grocery Co.
Merchants Company.
Millsaps College.
Moore's Shoe Store.
Schwob Company.
Seale-Lilly Ice Cream Co.
Scutter, Dr. C. R. v.
Smith's Recreation Hall.
Snow White Cleaners.
The Globe.
The Hub.

Students Advised Not To Accept New Deal Without Thorough Study, Criticism

(By The Intercollegiate Press)

College students should have the same bold courage in weighing and criticizing the various elements of the New Deal that is being displayed by President Roosevelt in working out the New Deal. Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, indicated to his student body last week.

Dr. Gates' address was one of a number of talks made to students in American colleges last week which were of significance.

"There can be no more helpful contribution to the New Deal," President Gates said, "than frank and disinterested and thoughtful and constructive criticism of its different parts. Amid the complexity and kaleidoscopic changes of modern life the truth has become more difficult than ever to identify.

"This presents a particular duty to the universities. Through their research agencies, especially in the economic, political and social fields, they should stand first for the disinterested establishment of the facts without regard to whom they favor.

"They must by their training develop men and women who will refuse to be ruled by emotion or dominated by self-interest, and will look for the facts and be able to weigh facts and search for the common interest."

Excerpts from some of the other important addresses made to college students in the last few days follow:

Dr. Eugene A. Colligan, President of Hunter College—"The day of rugged individualism has passed and the day of cooperation has come. . . . When human beings are banded together to achieve those things fundamental to human beings, they form a society. Nothing is so fundamental to human beings as the preservation of human kind, the development of liberty, and the promotion of the happiness of the individual.

Dr. George Willard Frasier, president of Colorado State Teachers College—"Most colleges have too many departments. It is dif-

ficult now to hire professors who are not "uneducated specialists". Once you could employ a professor of science; then it became a professor of physics or chemistry; and now men call themselves such things as physiological chemists and coleopterists. Our colleges need more professors with a general sweep of knowledge.

Marquess of Lothian, secretary of Rhodes Scholarship Trust, speaking at Swarthmore College—"It is the fashion to say that democracy is in decline and must be replaced by some system of fascist dictatorship, and that capitalism has broken down and must be replaced by some form of socialist dictatorship. I think this is a complete misreading of the signs of the times. . . . The truth is that no system of government will work under present-day conditions.

Dr. Edmund D. Soper, president Ohio Wesleyan University—"There is comparatively little religious content in the background of the thinking of the modern college student. The reasons for this are obvious. Family religion has almost flickered out; Sunday School and teaching have not stored their minds with usable religious material. Yet with all this there are almost a superabundance of good impulses and a lot of questions about religion and morals. Among other things, there is so much regimentation in their lives that it is hard to get them to do independent thinking.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University—"Men must have confidence in the honesty and fairness of their social, their economic, their financial and their political order. They must be able to trust their fellow men, and they must be given protection by society as a whole against exploitation, persecution and theft. . . . Restore confidence and give us a balance between production and consumption, and the deed is done. These are the things which national recovery means and involves.

Columbia Newspaper Enters Politics to Aid in Tammany Fall

New York —(IP)—Columbia students are not going to let the scheduled defeat of Tammany be consummated without having a part in it.

So, the Columbia Spectator, undergraduate newspaper, has come out strongly in favor of F. H. LaGuardia, Fusion candidate for mayor, and the students have appointed a Columbia Fusion committee to work in LaGuardia's behalf.

The Spectator editorial bitterly attacked both Mayor John P. O'Brien and Joseph V. McKee, insurgent Democrat pretty definitely known to have the support of Washington.

"President Roosevelt," the paper said, "Postmaster General Farley, and Edward J. Flynn have knifed the Fusion movement in the back."

Glasgow Students Upset All Britain

Glasgow, Scotland — (IP)—Glasgow University students are credited with having upset the whole of Great Britain with one of the most widespread hoaxes ever perpetrated here.

The students in a spirit of jest told a small town newspaper here that a woman flyer named Miss N. Tynne had crashed after flying alone from Vancouver, but was not seriously injured.

The newspaper, without further investigation, went to press with the story. Then the news gathering services picked it up, and soon a London newspaper announced in black headlines: "Mystery Airwoman Crashes and Says She Has Flown Atlantic."

When a huge crowd gathered at the station of the small town near Glasgow to see the flyer, the students revealed that they had inserted the hoax in the paper to draw a crowd from which they could solicit for local charities.

Alaskan Indian Is Carnegie Tech Art Student This Year

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(IP)—With a bag full of enough dried deer meat and salt fish to last him throughout the trip, and just enough money to pay his carfare and expenses for a few weeks, Frank Kumata, an Alaskan Indian, left his native land late in the summer and came here to study art in the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

His first automobile ride was a taxi ride in Chicago.

Kumata had never seen a painting until a few years ago, when he saw one of an oriental rug. The picture captivated his imagination, and he decided to study art.

Public opinion is a collective psychosis, but instead of being aroused or influenced by emotional motives, it is a conscious one, built up freely and founded upon facts.—Jules Sauerwein, French editor.

Yapping Dog Ruins Find Of Millsaps Naturalist

Why do yellow butterflies fly east?

You say that they don't? Well, you are wrong.

For the past ten years we have been watching, observing, calculating with the aid of compass and sextant, jotting down our observations, comparing notes with other great natural historians—and at last we startle the world by the sage judgment that all yellow butterflies fly east.

With knowledge of the inestimable value that such a conclusion would mean to mankind, we have published our findings and will take orders for copies beginning January 1, 1933, and ending January 2, 1933. A Society of Observers of the East-Flying Butterfly has been organized with offices in the student activities building and branches in Toronto, New York, Beirut, Nevsky-Novgorod, and Walla-Walla, Washington.

At the outset of our investigations, we were of the opinion that yellow butterflies flew east because they, being of a poetic nature, wished to greet the rising sun with joy in their hearts for what the day would bring forth. But after due reflection, and a realization that we actually saw some of them flying east in the afternoon when the sun had passed the zenith we had to search for some other explanation.

Next we were stumped by the question that if they all flew east, how did they get back to where they started from in order that they might continue flying east. This was a poser! We realized that a butterfly could not possibly fly all the way around the globe, so we set out to discover the answer, finding it in the difficult conclusion that they were not the same butterflies, but a "new crop", as one of our most interested observers suggested.

With net in hand, and determination in heart, and a snifter in stomach, we decided to chase down one of these elusive bits of fluttering, gauze-like creatures and ask it the point-blank question, "Why do yellow butterflies fly east?" It was an excellent idea. We were supported in the chase by Wimpy, who chased

along barking joyously at our angular antics as we frolicked over the dry grass of the football field, chasing the yellow butterfly. It was not long before it rested neatly in our net—and then!—the critical moment!

"Why do yellow butterflies fly east?" We put the question in a hushed and reverent tone, seeking a reply to a question that has been asked by mankind since the dawn of the new era. And the answer was coming, without a doubt.

We bent our head close to the feelers of the tiny insect, and heard the brush of the tender wings as they glanced off our acute ear. The answer was coming.

Just as we heard the beginning of a reply that would have revolutionized the realm of natural history, Wimpy broke out in another bark, and the revelation was lost!

This is an appeal for all students to join with us in the only critical problem of the day, become members of the Society of Observers of the East-Flying Butterflies, and devote every effort toward solving the problem:

"Why do yellow butterflies fly east?"

The longest week-end I have ever heard of came to my attention recently when I heard that a Millsaps student had a date with his O.A.O. (one and only) for the week-end. The week-end lasted from Friday morning until the next Thursday night.

The girls who rode horses in the parade were good and drew much attention as they pranced down the street. Maybe I don't know much about riding horses but I don't think that posting looks good, ever.

The Millsaps Band combined with the Jackson Boys Band at the game and the results were good. The alternating rows of red and blue was as pleasing to the eye as the music was to the ears.

Marshall Students Fail at Guessing Identity of Portrait Is Still Mystery, Even To Instructor

Huntington, W. Va.—(IP)—Love for a good joke led Dr. A. R. Halley to point to the portrait of a hoary, bespectacled gentleman hanging above his desk in his classroom, with the admonition that each member of his literature class write the name of the gentleman on a slip of paper and hand it in. The Marshall College students obeyed.

The results fully justified the purpose of the trick. One student admitted he didn't know who the man was. The others all gave answers, and none guessed the right one.

One, to be sure, wrote "Santa Claus" on his slip of paper, another said, "It looks like you," but these insinuations were more than offset by the slip which stated that the picture was that of John Keats, who died, cleanshaven, in his 26th year. There was less seriousness in one report that it was Mae West.

Some of the answers which did not particularly surprise the professor were that the picture was that of Longfellow, Whittier, Browning, James Russell Lowell and George Bernard Shaw. Ten votes went to Chief Justice John Marshall, godfather of Marshall College.

Others thought it was Noah Webster, Flo Ziegfeld, General

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Book
PHONE 2703
Corner Capitol and President Sts.
JACKSON, MISS.

Grant, Stephen B. Elkins, Louis Pasteur.

The Parthenon, student newspaper, asked Dr. Halley whose the picture was.

"I don't know," said Dr. Halley.

American nationalism, in the economic sphere, takes on the form of an almost complete autarchy.—Charles A. Beard.

We can never expect that the destinies of nations and peoples can be disposed of by compromise or arbitration. America, like Alexander, is looking for new worlds to conquer.—Patrick H. O'Brien.

It has always seemed to me that real people, whether millionaires or coal miners, could meet and have an interesting and profitable time together if a proper atmosphere were created around them.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Yale University school of medicine is experimenting with a new course devised to unite the professions of dentistry and medicine.

EVERETT Hardware Co.
EVERYTHING in HARDWARE
We save YOU Money
—We solicit YOUR Patronage
South State St. — Phone 362



Don't Let Weak Feet Be Your HANDICAP



Have your feet examined and PROPERLY FITTED by expert shoe fitters

AT **MOORE'S** SHOE STORE
216 East Capitol St.
It's All in the Way Shoes FIT

— **MAJESTIC** —
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
October 20-21—"BRIEF MOMENT"
With CAROLE LOMBARD and GENE RAYMOND
October 23-24-25-26—"DR. BULL"
With WILL ROGERS, MARION NIXON

— **ISTRIONE** —
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
October 20-21—"THE LAST TRAIL"
With George O'Brien, El Brendel, Claire Trevor
October 23-24—"BIG EXECUTIVE"
With RICARDO CORTEZ, SHARON LYNN
October 25-26—"GRAND SLAM"
With LORETTA YOUNG and PAUL LUKAS

— **CENTURY** —
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
October 21—"WILD HORSE MESA"
With RANDOLPH SCOTT and SALLY BLANE
October 23—"PENGUIN POOL MURDER"
With Edna May Oliver, Robert Armstrong, James Gleason
October 24-25—"SONG OF SONGS"
With MARLENE DIETRICH



I'd take this one anywhere!

"I'VE SWUNG many a stick and I know how to spin 'em.

"I've smoked many a cigarette and I know how to taste 'em.

"Chesterfields are milder—they taste better—and man they do satisfy!"

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909.

MEMBER

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription \$3.00 per year

EDITORIAL STAFF

NORMAN BRADLEY	Editor-in-Chief
HARRIS COLLINS	Managing Editor
ROYSTER STEPHENSON	Contributing Editor
HELEN BOSWELL	News Editor
Paul Hardin	Reporter
Robert Brent	Reporter
Louis Decell	Reporter
Laura Helen Byrd	Reporter
Alice Weems	Reporter
Jefferson Artz	Reporter
George Gortner	Reporter
PAUL RAMSEY	Feature Editor
Carolyn Hand	Writer
Anna Frances Hinds	Writer
Helen Hargrave	Reporter
DAN CROSS	Sports Editor
Mendel Davis	Reporter
Joseph Dees	Reporter
Billy Gates	Reporter
JUDSON PALMER	Photographic Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN T. KIMBALL	Business Manager
READ DUNN	Associate Business Manager
EDMOND RICKETTS	Circulation Manager
JEAN McINNIS	Advertising Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter,
January 2, 1909

Office in the Student Activity Building

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

The initiation of four student leaders into Omicron Delta Kappa again brings that organization to the attention of the students.

We say "brings to the attention", because O D K is not an organization that seeks publicity. What it may accomplish is done in an unobtrusive manner, without any taint of glory seeking.

Omicron Delta Kappa is an honor that every male student should strive to deserve. It comes as the recognition of leadership in campus activities. To be bid to O D K is in itself conclusive evidence of the fact that the student is a leader. It should be considered the highest honor that can be bestowed on a student.

Its initiation brings with it the rare privilege of close association with leaders of all activities on the campus, as well as with faculty members. In the meetings, differences between the groups and between the students and the faculty are forgotten—and all work together on an equal footing for the accomplishment of good for all.

We say that every male student should work towards membership in ODK. We do not mean that positions should be sought for the mere idea of accumulating enough glories to be tapped by the group. Rather than that, it should serve as an incentive for the students on the campus to serve their fellow students in such a manner that Omicron Delta Kappa membership will come as a result, rather than a primary end. Service should be the first thought of the student—recognition will follow.

Perhaps it would be well to set forth the purpose of the fraternity. Certainly it is worth considering.

"The purpose of Omicron Delta Kappa shall be three-fold: "First, to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activity, and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines.

"Second, to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest.

"Third, to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding."

The reading room plans are about completed. The various groups on the campus have decided on the list of magazines that they want, and the publications have been ordered. Whether the plan will succeed or not remains to be seen. If it fails, it certainly will not be the fault of Professor Moore, who has given so much of his time, thought, and energy to the carrying out of the scheme. His advice and material aid have been invaluable to the members of the various groups. He should receive the unlimited gratitude of those he has so ably assisted.

Almost every visitor to the office has some remark to make about the cleanliness of the place. Although we do not desire to give an alibi, we will give the real reason: the whole process of getting copy for the paper, making it up, and mailing it out, is one of tearing up paper, casting aside useless scraps, and removing clippings from the scene of actual work. If we took time to put all of it in a waste basket, it would take two weeks instead of one to put out an issue of the Purple and White! Why worry about it? We don't!

Collegiate publications from all over the country are printing more and more articles concerning the national events of the day, especially where they affect colleges. The NRA is receiving its place in the college papers as well as in the daily papers of the nation. Which should prove that the tendency of college students of the day is to be wide awake concerning the affairs of their nation as well as local topics.

We extend our congratulations to Miss Mary Hughes on her election as "Miss Millsaps", and to the student voters for showing such excellent taste.

"A man's first duty is to do his duty first" was a sentence that caught our attention in a recent issue of a fraternity publication.

THE CHEERING SECTION

Apropos of the Millsaps cheering section: something should be done about it!

The pep meeting Friday night brought approximately one-eighth of the student body to the college chapel.

What is the matter? Isn't there enough loyalty in the whole student body to produce one good pep meeting?

We realize that the night before a holiday is somewhat of an inconvenient time to try to have a meeting of the students since it is likely to be a night that they forget college duties for more pleasant occupations, but that is no excuse for so few of the students to support the cheer leaders in their attempt to get some spirit instilled in the minds of the student body.

The handful of Belhaven girls who were seated in the Millsaps cheering section at the fair shamed the Majors with their cheering and cooperation. They were yelling for a team that was not wearing their school colors, but they out-yelled the entire body of Millsaps supporters.

What is the matter?

We venture to say almost half of the students in college now have never attended a pep meeting. Why dodge it? It is really a very enjoyable affair. At least, it will give you an opportunity to be in the college chapel without having to be quiet. That, if nothing else, should attract some!

Wake up! See if you can't get some pep into both the meeting before a game and the section at the game!

AN HONOR SYSTEM

One of the strongest pleas we have ever seen for the college honor system came out this month in the National Student Mirror, official organ of the National Student Federation of America. It was written by Haywood Weeks, University of North Carolina, and an N.S.F.A. executive committeeman.

Excerpts from his article follow:

The honor system is a thing to be lived and not defined. When one attempts to give it a definition the richness of its spirit and influence is lost. It is a builder of moral fortitude and character.

There can be no real virtue where there is no opportunity for vice. Remove freedom of choice between good and evil, and character ceases to develop. No morality was ever created by legislative ordinance nor preserved by police supervision.

In conclusion, I quote the words of Professor Edward S. Joy nes of the University of South Carolina: "The only true system for the education of a gentleman by gentlemen is the honor system—that is, the system of mutual respect and confidence."

The honor system has been tried on the Millsaps campus, and has been repealed. We are not advocating its return, and shall never advocate it until it is proved that it will receive the unqualified support of the faculty and the student body.

We do think, though, that the paragraphs printed above, especially the second one, apply very aptly to the ruling on the campus concerning the co-eds visiting fraternity houses.

They should cause a lot of thought on the subject.

Now that the State Fair is definitely over and passed, the students have a long hard road ahead. Before another holiday is granted them at Thanksgiving, there will be innumerable tests, book reports, and special papers to be prepared. But the same annual reward awaits them on the day of thanks—the Mississippi College game. Although the Majors have been rather slow in getting started this year, we really feel that this Thanksgiving will see them victorious over the Choctaws.

We sincerely appreciate the very kind remarks that appeared in the Mississippi Collegian concerning the Purple and White. We hope that a feeling of friendship and cooperation between the two publications will be ushered in by this notice. There is no need for collegiate publications to indulge in the cutthroat competition and mudslinging that some of our daily papers do.

We have heard no comments on our printing Interecollegiate Press syndicated news matter. We expected to hear that we were attempting to get out of our sphere when we started to publish articles about other schools. That would be our stand also, if the news of the campus was not printed in a complete manner. If the Purple and White prints all the Millsaps news, we believe the next best thing is to publish news of other colleges.

Although we are ignorant of any definite action thus far, we are aware of the fact that our stand for a simplification of the girls' rushing rules has caused serious thought on the subject, which we believe is the forerunner of the needed move. There is no reason for delay—go ahead and act!

We have made application for the right to fly the NRA blue eagle, and hope to have gained that privilege before another issue goes to press. It is our hope that we can at least do that much to show our compliance and willingness to cooperate with the President's recovery program.

Of interest to students in History 51 is Charles A. Beard's statement that "American nationalism, in the economic sphere, takes on the form of an almost complete autarchy". However, we suppose that almost all the students in the class have discovered this statement elsewhere.

It is also true of the bonds of matrimony that they are worthless unless the interest is kept up.

The Black and Gold, the publication of the Tylertown High School, proudly boasts that it is the only high school paper in the country, as far as has been determined, that flies the NRA blue eagle. It is a fact worthy of pride. As long as the youth of the country stand behind Roosevelt's recovery program, it is more likely to succeed than otherwise.

Few people on the campus realize the work and trouble required to hold a paper over to get a special story in it. Not that we desire pity—we have long since learned that editing a college paper is likely to be a thankless job. But we do desire the cooperation and appreciation of the student body in making this volume of the Purple and White the best that has ever appeared on the Millsaps campus.

"Socks in the sixth grade are all right; socks in the seventh grade are disgraceful" was the verdict reached by the faculty in a Pennsylvania high school in suspending three girls, all under 12, because they wore socks to school. Just another case of the queer workings of that thing called the human mind.

We have received further requests for places on the staff. There are plenty of positions left open. Any student who so desires to work on the publication is requested to get in touch with one of the editors as soon as possible.

We notice that the Yale University is experimenting with a course devised to unite the professions of dentistry and medicine. We can't think of anything worse than having a wisdom tooth pulled and your tonsils removed at the same time.

Due to a mistake at the printers, over which we had no control, the papers were delayed in getting to the school Monday. We made an effort to have them distributed among as many of the student body as possible, and we hope that every one received a copy.

With this issue, the Purple and White begins its distribution of the Associated Collegiate Press rotogravure section. We hope that the students will enjoy this new feature, and will appreciate the effort of the editors in securing it for their benefit.

Dramatics are now in full swing on the Millsaps campus. Very soon the Major actors and actresses will be allowed to display their charms behind the footlights instead of on the campus.

Albert Einstein has come to America. Now the newspapermen of the country will have another chance to write about something of which they know absolutely nothing—his theory of relativity.

King Levinsky, pugilist, remarks, "Boy, ain't I got personality?" We bet he said "poisonality".

OPEN FORUM

Editor, Purple and White—

When are the co-eds going to wake up to the fact that all their political tricks are of no avail? And that they are really doing more harm than good in smirching the standards of the campus social organizations by bringing dirty politics into their activities?

The whispered scandals about some of the dealings among the fraternities and sororities this fall are already cheapening the prestige of each of them, regardless of the often exaggerated measure of truth in the reports. Fraternities and sororities are splendid when they work together, but they are far below the common level of honesty when they try to get all they can out of each other.

For instance, let us take an incident in a recent campus election. A certain sorority made a bargain with a fraternity that they would support a man of that group for a later election if the men (who largely controlled another influential organization on the campus) would support them in the current election. They had previously received support from another fraternity and that fraternity expected their support in return, probably looking forward to the same election. They supported them to a large extent in the current election and more than likely haven't found out yet that they were tricked plenty!

It is often said that women will trick each other and men, too, whenever they have an opportunity. And they will! (Confession). The men may learn someday that it is dangerous to fool with a woman's organization.

Why don't girls keep their sororities clean from filthy politics and let the men run it? The men will at least be, in general, open and above-board about it. Their negotiations aren't as shady as the example mentioned above. If they do make such a bargain they stick to it without being two-faced about it.

And, after all, they control the elections. The girls don't accomplish a thing except stirring up a lot of antagonism and slander, because the election results are usually well divided among them anyway.

A Sorority Member.

MILLSAPS
Class by Class
APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE

The Mississippi State Fair is definitely passed, the holiday of last Saturday is forgotten, and we settle down to work again with nothing to look forward to but Thanksgiving. But weren't those fair days pleasant and filled with memories?

The parade that opened the fair, with almost the entire school standing on the side lines with mouths opened, was as good as anything that we have had here in a long while. It was worth cutting a class to see. I thought so anyway.

The football game while disappointing—because we did not win—was good. Our new cheer leaders looked swell. Armand Karow has the most nonchalant way of throwing his megaphone over his shoulder and it seemed that every time he threw it straight at Mary Hughes. She became very proficient in the art of dodging megaphones before the afternoon was over.

Seen at the game: Miss Craig and Mrs. Cobb very interested in the play on the field but with no eyes for anyone in the stands.

Scores of Belhaven girls giving Millsaps a big hand in the way of cheering.

A large group of (soon to be—they hope—Chi Omega) girls wandering in a little late and causing the males in the stands to do a lot of unnecessary neck craning.

Wanda Tremaine seen with Jimmy Lundy. Shelby sitting about three rows back looking jealous.

The midway at the fair furnishes about as much amusement as any attraction there. People from all parts of the state gather there and the conversation they carry on and the comments that they make are enough to cause any one to laugh.

Heard on the midway: "My shoes are killing me—I'm gonna take 'em off, too!" "I wanna go home." "Pardon me, I thought that you were an old friend o' mine." "Pa, have you got Maude Ella?" "Quit shoving, will you? I can't go nowher anyway." "Mamma, Mamma, let's ride on the merry-go-round." "Ooooooooh! Looka yonder!" "Papa, be careful now." "Lou Emma, don't do that." "Gee, ain't it crowded?" "Is my nose shining?"

The sponsor of the football game and her maids sure did look good riding up Capitol Street in the football parade last Saturday. The float was, I think, the best thing in the parade.

The Ex-Ed columnist of the Ole Miss Mississippian carries the following information in his space this week:

"We deeply appreciate," says the Purple and White, "the notice we received last week in the Mississippian, Ole Miss publication. In a column, written by 'EX-ED', it was stated that the Purple and White had 'increased its size from four columns to six, and had made it a much better newspaper'. As we said, we appreciated the remark, but we do wish that the Ole Miss observer would learn to count, since we have increased the size of the paper from five to seven columns. Oh, well—university students must not be much smarter than plain old college attendants." Right you are, brother—college students are pretty smart: just look at the number who left Millsaps to come up here this year. Maybe you outsmarted us at that, though—two of 'em are Nebletts.

It would seem that the Purple and White is destined to carry the name of Neblett, even though all persons so designated are away from the campus. I do envy the Ole Miss editor, though, in his having the Nebletts there, because where they are, there's the news—if an editor wishes to print it!

Ross Reveals Life Story To Satisfy Admiring Mob

By Helen Hargrave

"Mr. Moore," I said, "tell me something interesting about your life."

"What do you want to know? A reporter who is interviewing a person should have an idea of what he wants to know."

"Why haven't you made a trans-Atlantic flight or won a bicycle race?" I moaned.

"Well," he drew himself up indignantly, "I think teaching you Millsaps students requires more endurance than anything I know of."

Hastily I changed the subject and demanded his opinions on the question of girls visiting fraternity houses.

"I see no reason why girls should not visit fraternity houses if they are properly chaperoned. The faculty, of course, believes the men and women of Millsaps College will conduct themselves properly when without chaperones, but town people will comment and make complaints."

"If the parents of the girls do not mind—and they don't—then what?"

"I cannot say."

By this time, Mr. Moore had recovered from his indignation enough to pull a few puns. These I won't pull, for he may want to use them in class sometime. Then I asked Mr. Moore to tell something about his younger life.

His alleged age is 'twenty-five'. He was born August 17, 1903 in the house on North West Street where Paul Hardin now resides. At the death of his parents, four years later he went to Rome, Georgia. There he remained seven years except for one year he spent somewhere else.

Time out for a Ross Moore story: Mussolini recently sent a statue of Romulus and Remus to Rome. The statue was unveiled with great pomp and ceremony. An old negro woman who saw the statue before and after the unveiling said, "Lawsey, I'd a kept that thing covered, too."

I laughed. (See last week's P&W for the tip.) Mr. Moore blushed exquisitely, and when I commented on the fact, said he had cultivated his blushes in order to cover the pride he had in his puns.

Then we returned to the story of his life. From Rome, Georgia, the young Ross went to Escatawpa, which is down across the river. Next he lived in Sabana, a Delta town near Clarksdale. This information solves the question of where Ross learned so much about life. Columbus was given a break, too. Mr. Moore, however, was not a co-ed at MessyW.

B. Ormond Van Hook and the young R. Henderson (he really wants to be called that!) together attended the academy kept by Uncle Henry Van Hook in Biloxi. Check up ten more points for experience, but he wouldn't tell. However, he said, slowly watching the effect, "About this time I was twenty-one when I was only nineteen years old."

"How? Why? When?" I asked.

"Well, Judge Stricker made me an adult so I could come into my inheritance of fifteen dollars."

"So you're two years younger than you are?" I queried.

"Don't try to figure it out. Don't, not if you want to remain sane. That's what's wrong with me, for—is it eleven or nine years—I've been trying to understand." I begged him to calm himself and proceed with his story.

After leaving the prep school, Mr. Moore said he became a bartender in New Orleans. We found out, though, that he was only a soda-jerker at Katz and Bettzoff. (No blackmail—no pass in History.)

And then Ross Moore came to Millsaps. The fortune of our noble institution was assured—it probably should have been insured. Since he entered the college Mr. Moore has left (so he alleges) only a few times. He went to Ole Miss for a day and to the Chicago World's Fair. He is quite positive that it cannot compare with the state fair.

When questioned about his impressions of the Streets of Paris, Mr. Moore referred me to Miss Craig. At the mention of Sally Rand, Mr. Moore's eyes began to sparkle and he said, "Don't ask me; I'm not one of her fans." How could he?—and right when I needed to conserve all my strength for the interview.

After that triumph, he was ready to talk seriously: "Really, the best exhibit was 'Wings of the Century', and I do think we should discuss the policy of the United States with reference to Russia."

"Sir," I gasped as I dashed for the door (enough is enough, even if you are rugged), "I have to study."

"Study on Sunday? Shocking!"

Remembering that Mr. Moore was the teacher who had lectured on how, when and where to study, I realized that my excuse was the best in the world. "I must go. It's time for church."

"Why, church is over. Do sit down and we will talk about the N.R.A."

I ceased trying to be polite and simply said, "Goodbye" and left.

So What??

(ROBERT J. BRENT)

Cold weather! What's wrong with it? One thing, it's just too hard to get up in the morning. The laziest, craziest part of the day is just after you wake up, about seven o'clock. You lie there, the warm cover caressing your body, in sober contemplation. You manage to get up enough energy to look at your wrist watch. Just seven-fifteen? Good gosh, another forty-five minutes to go. You turn your back on the bright sunlight streaming in through brisk open windows, and snooze so good. Then you wake up with a start and it's seven-thirty. Heck, plenty of time yet. You turn over again and think about that book you haven't reported on, the folks back home, and when you're going back to see them, etc., until finally at eight o'clock you drag yourself out, yawn, light the heater, and go, breakfastless, to the worst evil on earth, that 8:30 class.

That's all very good. But haven't you heard since the beginning of time, that the best part of the day is early in the morning? There's really nothing that gives such an added stimulus to the day's work than getting up early. Try it sometime (I did it once). But what's the use? Try to tell a bunch of college students that. As a whole, they're the laziest lot of people on earth.

They won't pay a bit of attention to you. You'll even get laughed at. Almost as much as Nancy Plummer, when she played "The Flight of the Bumblebee". I overheard somebody in the chapel say, "You've got to be good to do anything before this student body."

Yea, brother! When you've

done something before the Millsaps College student body and haven't been laughed at, or poked fun at, you can say you're good. That is, you're just about perfect. If there's anything wrong in the slightest, depend upon the student body to pick it out.

It's quite embarrassing sometimes. Even faculty members slip. And when they do. . .

Have you heard about Tommy Ross and T. A. Gilbert getting up in the world? Tommy flew all the way to Mississippi State to be a waterboy at the game! Flying water-boy Tommy! (Tommy says it's tough to be popular, too.)

And he's proud of his accomplishments. For instance, on Friday, October 6th, he smoked a cigarette—and inhaled it! Didn't you, Tommy? Well, one thing's certain, I've never heard of anybody flying to a game to act as water-boy before.

It's actually pitiful, the state of mentality that Ross Moore's students are getting into. Notice how the poor things try to laugh at everything he says, whether it's supposed to be a joke or not. You know, now it's getting to where they laugh at anything—even him!

You've heard a lot in the past few months about three-two. Why doesn't somebody get up a three point two dance step?

Speaking of sage wit, there's some of the worst on this campus in years. The other day somebody asked Paul Hardin how he liked Sally Rand. "Oh," Paul said, "I'm one of her biggest fans."

And then again somebody asked what the last column was about. "Ross Moore," was the reply.

Plainly disappointed, he gaped incredulously, "Is that all?"

C. R. V. SEUTTER
OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN
THAT'S ALL I DO. EXAMINE EYES AND FURNISH GLASSES, BUT I DO IT RIGHT.
506 E. CAPITOL ST. JACKSON, MISS.

ETHEREDGE CLEANERS
PHONE 801
Suits called for and delivered or leave them at The Hangout

Well, uh, yes.

Dr. Sullivan is a typical chemistry professor. Inside the classroom he's a regular czar of power, baron of all he sees, a human volume of knowledge, dynamic, witty, energetic. One cannot help but get the impression of bigness, power, greatness. Before a class, he's all these things. It seems that he is never happier than when lecturing before his students, a true professor.

Then outside, after classes are over, he's the mildest little man on earth. Quiet, modest, unassuming, you'd never know he was present if you didn't see him.

The airplane is the greatest invention since time began. Get that, you eggs!

Zoom, zoom, ZOOM! Reminds me of Tommy getting off for Mississippi State!

Did anybody see the Salvation Army, or whatever it was, singing religious hymns in front of the Sig house the other night?

Don't the co-eds look swell in all those orange, and green, and red fall outfits?

Recipe for going to sleep: Get in a little room with two windows and a bed in it, an old table scattered over with a few books, a trunk, a closet full of dirty clothes, and a cigarette-stub-littered floor. Pull the windows down so the cold wind won't blow in. Light the gas heater, listen to it hiss for a while, and sit down in its warmth at the table, pull out your portable, and try to write a column!

If you don't go to sleep then, you never will!

T'heck with it, anyway. I'm going to the show.

Chicago scientists have hailed the Mae West trend as a boon to motherhood because of the increased plumpness it has engendered in women.

Three girls, all under 12, were suspended this fall from the Fall-sington, Pa., school because they wore socks. Socks, their principal told their parents, are all right in the sixth grade, but disgraceful in the seventh.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"We get just what we give," they say.

Often our day is so crowded that we forget to think of others. No matter what may be the cause, we forget our nearness to our fellow student. We do not think of him as part of our life. We are too busy with our selfish living.

Do we try to give to others? We may give a kind word, a sweet smile, or a friendly answer. We may forget our own business to stop and help someone work a problem or translate a Latin sentence. We have a thousand chances every day to give something of us to others. Do we do it?

As the quotation says, "We get just what we give"—so shall we find our smiles returned. We will receive kind words and friendly answers. Our life is not our own, but God's. We must live for Him, and in doing so, we must forget ourselves in the service of others.

The Oxford undergraduates voted by a large majority for pacifism. If we could get some educational group at work on Oxford it might do a great deal of good. —Lord Middleton, educator.

Dr. Albert Einstein, exiled German scientist, has come to the United States to take up his duties in the New School of Social Research at Princeton, N. J.

Adding to honors she has won in beauty contests on the Ohio University campus, Arabelle Chute, junior in the fine arts department, has been awarded three first prizes for oil paintings entered in competition with other collegiate artists at the Chicago World's Fair.

We always make the mistake of thinking man a rational, intellectual animal.—Clarence Darrow.

Shop at . . .

Miller's
for Popular Priced

LADIES'
READY-TO-WEAR

—Everything for
the College Student

MILLER'S
164 East Capitol Street

We Repair Your Shoes Best For Less
CITY SHOE SHOP

Campus Representative: MALCOM CARTER, at the Hangout
Phone 2701 319 West Capitol St.

NOTICE!

ALL MILLSAPS STUDENTS
Have your clothes cleaned **BEST** at —
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

1240 North West Street

Phone 2881

CAPITOL ENGRAVING COMPANY
Artists and Engravers
112 E. CAPITOL PHONE 2708 JACKSON, MISS.
COLLEGE ANNUAL SPECIALISTS
NEWSPAPER CUTS
HALF TONES
ZINC ETCHINGS
"YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD"

WINTER SPORT?

When you come to Millsaps College you will find Stockett's Riding Academy one of the most interesting and entertaining places in the city.

You will also find every type of saddle horse stabled at this corral—for the novice to the most experienced. Horses and competent instructors are available both day or night, single, pairs or for parties—at rates surprisingly low.

Stockett's Academy



ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!



When smoking a Lucky, have you noticed the long white ash? That's the sign of fine, choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. And have you noticed how fully packed Luckies are with these choice tobaccos—rolled right—so round—so pure—with no loose ends. Luckies always please!

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

MORAL VICTORY SEEN
IN MAJORS' HOLDING
PANTHERS TO 0-0 TIE

(Continued from page 1)
of the Major squad. The Panther line broke through three times to prevent the Millsaps punter to get away his kick.

The high spot of the game came in the latter part of the fourth quarter, when Womack, standing on his own thirty, attempted a field goal. The ball missed the uprights by approximately six feet, but to a majority of the spectators, it seemed that it was a perfect kick over the bar. The Millsaps stands went wild for a minute only to subside when the ball was brought back and given to Birmingham-Southern.

The scoreless tie was the best showing Millsaps has ever made against Birmingham-Southern, and was earned by a scrapping Major forewall that played half the game in the Panther back-field.

The savage rushing tactics of the fighting linemen were best displayed on the Panthers ten attempts at forward passing. Only one of the tosses was completed as the Purple forwards so rushed the heavier that he was never able to get off a satisfactory toss.

Millsaps was outrushed from scrimmage 153 yards to 127, and were outscored on first downs six to four, but the Majors kept the Panthers always at a safe distance from the Purple goal.

Captain Johnson and Teel were good ball carriers for the visitors, Davis and Haygood were a pair of aces at ends, and McKay's punting gave the Panthers the edge for all of the time save when Bowen got in some nifty booting for Millsaps in the third quarter.

Birmingham took the opening kickoff and made a strong showing in the first period, making three first downs, one of them a 30-yard dash off tackle by Quarterback Ike Young.

But Millsaps held for downs on the first drive and fumbles and intercepted passes stopped other minor outbursts.

The second period was largely a punting duel with McKay having much the gest of it, but Davis kicking well enough to stave off the Panthers.

The third quarter again found the rivals battling in midfield, both teams tiring badly as the final period opened.

At this point Felder and Magee opened the series of off-tackle slants that almost landed the Purple team at the Birmingham-Southern goal. This was the longest sustained drive of the game. The rally ended with Womack's two attempts for a field goal, both of the kicks falling short of the mark. The final gun sounded soon after the second kick.

Lineups:		
Birm.-Sou.	Pos.	Millsaps
Haygood	LE	Anderson
Currie	LT	Ward
Clark	LG	Meier
Wedgeworth	C	Monroe
Townsend	RG	Morrison
Fisher	RT	Womack
Davis	RE	Alexander
Young	QB	Holloman
Teel	LH	Davis
McKay	RH	Felder
Johnson	FB	Brumfield

Officials: Lou Ervin, Drake, referee; Julius Burghard, Miss. College, umpire; Bill Streit, Auburn, field judge; Burrus Shannon, St. Stanislaus, head linesman.

Score by Periods:

SMART LADIES' SHOP



150 East Capitol Street

Phone 1311

Jackson, Mississippi

Meet your friends at CAIN'S—
a by-word to Millsaps Students.
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
N. Jefferson and Fortification

McCARTY-HOLMAN
Wholesale — Groceries
Fruits — Produce
Modern Cold Storage

Panthers .. 0 0 0 0—0
Millsaps .. 0 0 0 0—0
Substitutions: Birmingham,
Harper, Lawley, Roberts, Loftin,
Beaird, Mitchell, Bill Johnson;
Millsaps, Bowen, Moffett, Terrell,
Smith, Godwin.

NRA Principles
Likely to Stay

Dr. J. W. Barker, Columbia
Dean Says Idea Not
Will o' Wisp

New York—(IP)—NRA, or the principle behind it, is not a mere will o' the wisp, in the opinion of the dean of the Columbia University school of engineering, Dr. Joseph W. Barker, and it is likely to be with us for a long time.

In his report to President Butler last week, Dean Barker said in part:

"The government partnership in industry, through increased control and regulation, seems to be one of the prominent features in the present situation which will have a considerable degree of permanence.

"Whatever its final form may be, the general principle is with us to stay, and it seems to be the essence of Western civilization's answer to the challenge which is arising in the East.

"That it will have far-flung effects on our present industrial organization is obvious, and so also is the secondary effect which it must have upon our engineering education. The industrial leader of the next decade will be one who combines with his intimate technical knowledge a clear knowledge of the political, social and economic tendencies of those days and thoroughly understands their mutual reactions.

"It has been said in the past that the engineer is the man who mixes dollars with science to direct economically the great sources of power in nature for the use and benefit of mankind. In the future the engineer will admix more than dollars, for he must be sure that he comprehends the political and social as well as the economic consequences of each of his adaptations of nature to mankind."

The states from coast to coast, with the functions, powers and constitutions which you and I have known, are through.—Dr. Luther H. Gulick, director of the Institute of Public Administration of New York.

Never before have there been so many pressures upon the schools, the colleges and the universities to mold them to a pattern, to soft pedal their researches into living realities, to tell them what they may and may not say.—President Glenn Frank of Wisconsin.

In any country of the Old World the unparalleled conditions of suffering which afflicted our people on and before March 4 would have resulted in Revolution.—Congressman Stephen H. Young.

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND
LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

DR. H. F. MAGEE
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
TELEPHONES: RES. 760; OFFICE 597
OFFICE IN LAMAR LIFE BLDG.

SMITH'S RECREATION
South's Finest Billiard Hall
WE GET RETURNS FROM
ALL SPORTS

SEALE-LILY
TWIN
PIES
5¢

Western Reserve
Students Leave
Unsolved Dispute

Outcome of Annual Fresh-
men-Sophomore Clash
Still Undecided

Cleveland, O. —(IP)— In all probability it will go down in Western Reserve University history as "the unsolved dispute of 1933", the dispute, that is, over who won the flag rush this year, the frosh or the sophs?

For years it has been practically impossible for the freshmen to win the rush, so this year the freshmen have at least a moral victory. They pulled the sophomore flag to the ground even if they didn't complete the rush by taking the flag to the administration building steps.

The rush lasted only five minutes. The freshmen split in two squads and like a pair of flying battering rams hit the pole and the sophomore guards one after the other. The 30-foot pole, with the soph flag nailed to the top, tottered on the first charge and crashed on the second. Then a sophomore, sensing probable defeat, tore off the flag and departed with it. It is still missing.

The sophomores investigated the matter and soon found that the flag pole had been cut almost in two at the bottom. The sophomores refused to believe the frosh had enough brains to think up this trick all by themselves. They say the tip came from a cartoon by Clay Herrick, jr., in the Reserve Weekly telling how the 1913 frosh class pulled the same stunt.

"Hooey," said the freshmen, "and besides, they ain't got a right to beef. The student council this year decreed that the pole should be greased only eight feet up. Those bozos greased the pole almost all the way up."

Had they won, the freshmen would have had the right to burn their caps at the following football game. They planned to burn them anyway, but they didn't.

The battle will wage on through the year.

Popular opinion is with the freshmen.

The student council is with the sophomores.

Shanty Dwellers
Welcome Coeds
To Happy Homes

For years too numerous to recall there have stood on Millsaps campus a group of venerable edifices which have housed in the past and which house at present a select portion of humanity ranging in walks of life from students to college presidents. These "Shacks" as they are most lovingly called by their inhabitants, have their beginning in behind the kitchen end of the Salle a Manger de U. Z. (French for "God bless our happy home") and run backwards to end with Key's Cabin on the Concrete.

In line with the present movement among the fraternities, the Gentlemen of the Shacks called a meeting at five o'clock Sunday morning (this being the only vacant hour of the Millsaps Central Standard Time) to discuss the advisability of a change of Shack Policy with regards to visit-minded co-eds. This august body opened its program with the singing of its anthem "Just a Shanty in Old Shanty Town," after which the applause (pronounced applause) was most thunderous. The aforementioned gallant cause was most eloquently advanced by the president of the League of Women Winters who stirred the audience to tears, cheers, jeers, and beers. As a unit the entire assembly arose and made, seconded, and passed a motion to inaugurate the Era of the Noble Experiment by celebrations to start with a series of merrymakings beginning with an open house at the Key Hole and continuing consecutively through the other Shacks.

This concluding the business of the week, those present were served with delicious refreshments of *** (CENSORED). The meeting was then closed with the singing of "Blessed Assurance". . .

Seeking Beauty is
Y. W. Program

Girls Meeting in Sullivan-
Harrell Hall for
Present

Showing great interest in the devotional programs, a large number of girls have been carrying on the work of the Y. W. C. A. with enthusiasm, although the Y hut has not been available for their use. The meetings have been held thus far in the Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

Topics of vital interest to college students are the subjects considered at the meetings. An open forum was held on October 12, and enlightening and convincing arguments were presented extemporaneously by the members on the subject "The Quest of Knowledge About God." The discussion being cut short due to lack of time, the program committee has announced that the same topic will be considered at a future date.

The theme of the program for Thursday, October 19, was "Seeking Beauty." The complete program was as follows:

Song, "Look for the Beautiful."

Scripture reading, John 14:1-16, Elise Enochs.

Prayer.

"Seeking Beauty in Music," Dorothea Mitchell.

Soprano Solo by Anna Frances Hinds.

"Seeking Beauty in Literature," Laura D. Harrell.

Poem, Blanche Stubbs.

Every girl on the campus is cordially invited to attend the meetings.

Tools made from deer antlers have been found in an old flint mine being excavated by the British government. The mine was used by ancient English warriors as the supply for their flints.

Initiation Is Held
By Sigma Rho Chi

Three students were initiated into Sigma Rho Chi local fraternity Thursday night and two were pledged.

Those who were accepted into full membership were Warren Jones of Magnolia, Kyle Phillips of Laurel and Kenneth Terrell of Prentiss.

Gabriel Felder of Magnolia and Hays Sneed of Jackson were pledged.

Student Ministers
Announce Projects

The Ministerial League began its series of programs for this year on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock with an interesting spiritual talk by the Reverend James A. Faulconer, pastor of the First Christian Church.

The extension department of the league is accomplishing some outstanding work this year. Reverend Basil Moore, member of the league, is doing some particularly interesting work with the Horn Lake Charge in the North Mississippi Conference. He goes back and forth each week-end to his churches near Memphis.

The South Side Mission is affording an opportunity for valuable service, and a number of the league ministers have preached there already this session. Reverend Henry Lewis will preach at the mission Sunday evening at 7:15.

Millsaps Students
To Participate in
Riding Exhibition

Jackson people and the college crowd will turn out again on Thursday afternoon, October 26, to see for the second time the annual Horse Show conducted by local horsemen and horsewomen.

Among the riders will be seen some of the popular young ladies of Millsaps College. Several of the entries are holders of blue ribbons and cups won at the show held last spring. These youthful equestriennes are not resting on laurels won at previous shows, but are seen daily working on their favorite mounts preparatory to entering and winning ribbons and trophies this year.

Competition will be greater at this show than at any others held in the state during the year, due to the fact that the best riders of Mississippi and adjoining states are entered.

It is expected that the nationally recognized Millsaps 106th Engineers Band will be on hand to furnish music after each mounted event.

Those having attended horse-shows at other times will certainly enjoy this affair and those not having witnessed shows of its kind should certainly not miss the opportunity to see the Jackson show.

Boys, ain't I got personality?
—King Levinsky, fighter.

MARY FRANCES TEA SHOPPE
HOME OF THOSE DELICIOUS PLUFF PIES
Luncheons . . . 12:00 to 2:00
Dinners . . . 6:00 to 8:00
109 South Lamar Street Telephone 64
MRS. W. T. REEVER

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
D. M. KEY, President
A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
MEMBER: { SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
ON THE FULLY APPROVED LIST OF:
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

This coupon and 10c is good for a bun
sandwich and a dish of ice cream at—
THE ECHO OF SWEETS

A sensible
package



We wanted to sell it for 10 cents
so we put Granger in a sensible soft
foil pouch—easy to carry and keeps
the tobacco just exactly right—just like
it was made.

Granger . . . good tobacco . . . Well-
man Method . . . cut right . . . packed
right. And there is this much about it:

We have yet to know of a
man who started to smoke
Granger who didn't keep
on. Folks seem to like it.

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut
—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vo. XXXVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1933.

No. 7.

L.P.I. Game To Feature Homecoming Program

Millsaps Delegates Attend Methodist Stude Conference

Eight Majors Go To D.S.T.C. This Week-end For Meeting

A number of Millsaps students are attending the annual meeting of the Methodist Student Conference this week-end, October 27-29, at Delta State Teachers' College in Cleveland, Miss., where outstanding educators and leaders of the Methodist Church will discuss the theme of the meeting, "Facing Life with Christ."

Eight Millsaps Delegates

Delegates from this college are, Rachel Breland, who is state secretary; Dorothea Mitchell, Frances Guinn, Anna Frances Hinds, Billy Decell, Basil Moore, Robert Ezelle, and Frank Jordan.

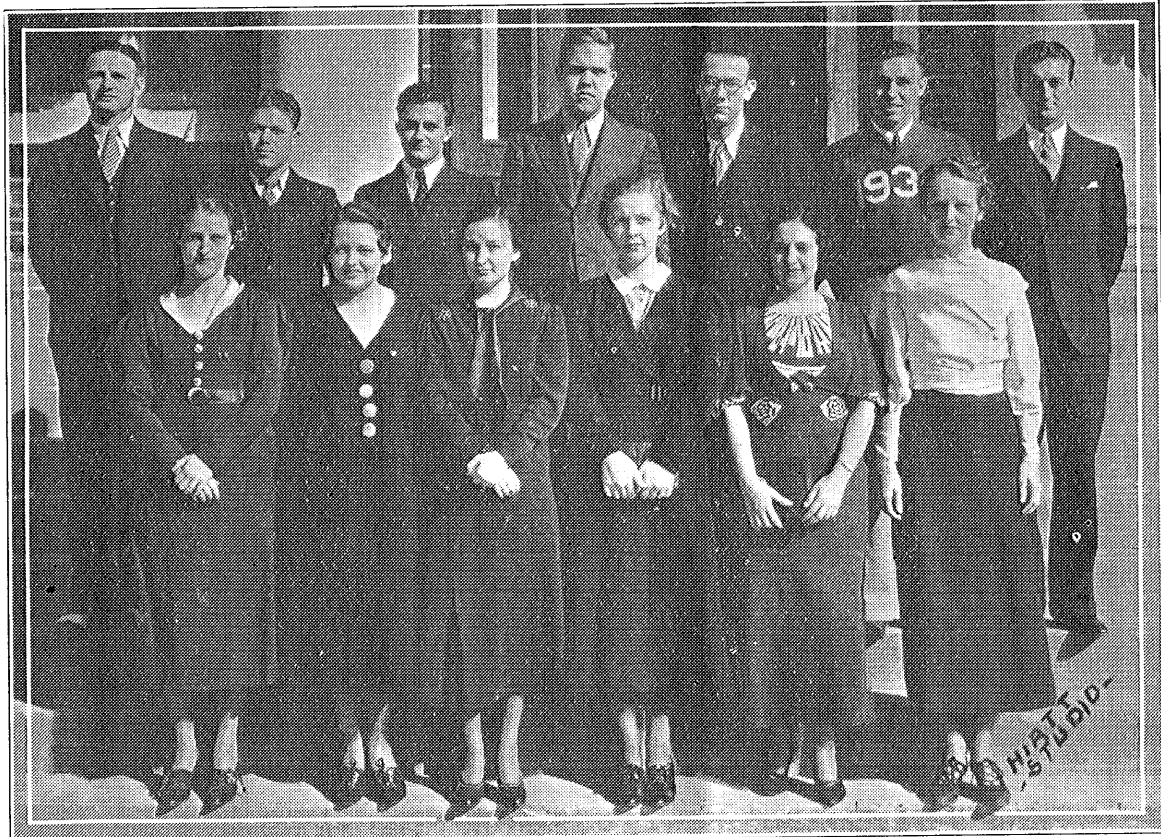
Among the outstanding speakers and leaders of the meeting will be the following: Dr. W. A. Smart, professor at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia; Dr. Harvey C. Brown, director of Wesley Foundation, General Board of Christian Education, Nashville, Tennessee; Miss Thelma Cox, dean of women at Whitworth College, Brookhaven; Dr. B. E. Mitchell, Millsaps College; Miss Virginia Thomas, dean of women, Grenada College, Grenada; Miss Elsie Ellen Moore, director of Wesley Foundation, M.S.C.W., Columbus; Rev. R. G. Lord, conference executive secretary, Grenada.

Program Given

The program for the meeting will be as follows:

Friday, October 27th.
3:00-5:30, Registration.
6:45-7:45, Banquet.
7:45-8:15, Worship Service, M.S.C.W. Students.
8:15-9:15, Address: "Christ, A Living Reality in All Relationships", Dr. Smart.
Saturday, October 28th.
8:30-9:00, Worship Service, Delta State Students.
9:00-10:00 Address: "Christ in the Classroom", Dr. Smart.
10:00-10:15, Recess.
10:15-12:00, Interest Groups: "Student Attitudes Towards the Church," Miss Cox.
"Student Attitudes Towards Others," Dr. Mitchell.
"Student Attitudes Towards the Bible," Miss Moore.
"Relation of the Student to the Church," (For adult leaders), Dr. Brown.
1:30-2:30, Interest Groups.
2:30-3:00, Business meeting.
3:00-4:00, Forum: Organization of Young People in College Situations: 1. Church School, Miss Thomas; 2. State School, Miss Moore.
7:30-8:00, Worship Service, Grenada Students.
8:00-9:00, Address: "Christ in Social Activities", Dr. Smart.
Sunday, October 29th.
9:30-10:45, Installation Service followed by Holy Communion.
11:00-12:00, Sermon: "Christ in Life's Total Purpose," Dr. Smart.
12:00, Conference adjourns.

MEMBERS OF MAJOR CLUB



The members of the newly organized Major Club, student welcoming committee. They are as follows: Front row, left to right: Jeanette Gullledge, student body; Rachel Breland, Delta Zeta; Arlene McGahey, student body; Mary Leila Milner, Beta Sigma Omicron; Helen Hargrave, Chi Chi Chi; Margaret Flowers, Phi Mu; Back row, left to right: Paul Sisk, Sigma Rho Chi; Armand Karow, president and representative of Theta Kappa Nu; Harris Swayze, Kappa Sigma; Mims Wright, student body; Jack Dorris, student body; Robert Ezelle, Pi Kappa Alpha; Gordon Grantham, Kappa Alpha. Dorothy Dean, representative of Kappa Delta, is not shown in the picture.

Three Short Plays Given Thursday

Best Two of Performances To Be Presented On Homecoming Day

The Millsaps Players appeared in their first performance Thursday night in the college auditorium before a large audience presenting three one-act plays under the direction of student members of the Dramatic Club.

This production introduced to the students and visitors a number of new actors, who proved their dramatic ability in their roles as comic characters, and who will take part in longer plays during the year.

The casts and their directors were as follows:

"Printer's Ink"—Grace Mason, director; Mr. Weston, Raymond McClinton; Spike, Gordon King; Harold, Thomas Banks; Mrs. Worton, Frances Guinn; Jake, Caxton Doggett; Jimmie, George Cortner.

"His Best Foot Forward"—Gordon Grantham, director; Mr. Jones, Russell Nobles; George, Joseph Dees; Lula, Laura Helen Byrd.

"Jupiter Jones, Detective"—Louis Decell, director; Jupiter, Jack Rutledge; Gilbert, Charles Galloway; Cobb, James Lee; Peggy, Louise Ferguson.

Professor Ross Moore, director, has announced that the best two of the three plays presented Thursday night will be chosen to be played before the Homecoming Day visitors next Saturday. So far the decision has not been announced.

HOME COMING DAY

To the 1,339 degree graduates of Millsaps, the alumni, to the 5,000 former students who have lived, studied and played on the campus at some time in the past forty years, to the 700 parents of students now in college and the 10,000 parents of former students, to the 450 pastors of the Mississippi Conferences, to the Board of Trustees and all loyal supporters, the College extends a warm invitation to visit the campus and spend the day on November 4th. It is too much to expect that the whole 16,800 of you will be present but every single one of you who does come will be most cordially welcomed. Faculty and students will start their class work early and finish by 11:30 and from that hour on a program of entertainment will fill the day. Come spend the day with us, revive old friendships, renew your loyalty and see what your college is now doing in carrying on under present day conditions its traditions of intellectual, cultural and moral leadership.

D. M. KEY, President.

Debaters Prepare For Early Tilts

Junior Group Meets Twice In Week To Prepare Teams For Clashes

"Double time!" was the command in junior debating at Millsaps this week as replies received from nearby junior colleges to requests for debate engagements assured the Sophomore and Freshmen debaters that they would get a chance at intercollegiate competition within two weeks.

The short time remaining before the junior college clashes forced the junior group to begin a series of twice-weekly meetings, the first for this week being held on Wednesday afternoon and the other at the regular time Friday evening. The routine program was followed at both of the meetings, Sidney Smith and Helen Hargrave opposing Gilpin Meadows and James McKenzie in the former meeting and Evelyn Clark and Jefferson Artz facing Charles Galloway and Harold Fortenberry at the meeting last night. Both debates were on the Recognition of Russia question and both were non-decision tilts. The regular criticism and open forum features of the meetings of the group were continued.

Debates are pending with Decatur and Raymond. The dates for these clashes are November 6 and 8, respectively. There is a good chance of arranging debates with Cophiah-Lincoln and Southwest for November 10 and possibly Whitworth for the following day. All the debate engagements are as yet tentative, the dates awaiting approval by the opposing colleges.

Sorority, Fraternity, Honorary Averages for Last Semester Are Released; 41 Transfers Make 80

Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Upsilon Lead Groups

With but few complete statistics, Professor G. L. Harrell, registrar, announces this week the names of the students who last semester averaged more than eighty, and the averages of the various fraternal groups on the campus, both social and honorary.

Among the honoraries, Sigma Upsilon, recognizing literary achievement and ability led with an average of 92.6. The rest of the grades are as follows: Eta Sigma, 92.5; Omicron Delta Kappa, 89.58; Alpha Psi Omega, 88.5; Chi Delta Phi, 88.4; Pi Kappa Delta, 86.46. The average for the honorary group was 89.67.

Delta Zeta Leads

Delta Zeta led the sisterhoods with the unusually high average of 87.50. Kappa Delta was second with 85.22. Others in their order were: Beta Sigma Omicron, 83.85; Phi Mu, 82.50; Chi Chi Chi, 77.00. The sorority average was 83.21.

Among the social fraternities, Kappa Alpha was first with an average of 83.91, Sigma Rho Chi a close second with 83.5. The rest, in their order, were: Kappa Sigma, 81.29; Pi Kappa Alpha, 80.09; Theta Kappa Nu, 77.04. (Continued on page 6, column 4)

New Award Given For Outstanding Millsaps Gridman

H. T. Newell, Sr. To Give Gold Trophy To Most Valuable Player

Fitting recognition will be made of Millsaps' most valuable football player this year when the Newell Award is made after the end of the season. Given by Mr. H. T. Newell, Sr., the trophy is to be a personal testimonial to the service of the winner to the team and school.

The award this year will not be like the large football trophy given in former years but will be a small gold football, about an inch and a half in length, engraved with the player's name, the year, and the words: "Millsaps College—Most Valuable Player." It will be suitable for a watch charm rather than for a mantle trophy such as the old Brannon Award given in past years. The players voted in a recent meeting that they preferred this individual award to the old larger type.

The committee to select the man who will receive the Newell Award is to be composed of Jimmie Campbell, V. B. Hathorn, and Professor M. C. White. Professor White listed the points on which the players would be judged under five heads. They are: (1) the player's fitness and his fidelity in keeping training; (2) his willingness to sacrifice himself to the team, that is, that he be a team player rather than an individual star; (3) his athletic prowess and ability as a player; (4) his contribution to team morale on and off the field; (5) his loyalty to his school, his team, and his coach.

The recipient of the Newell Award will join the ranks of past football heroes at Millsaps; such men as Molly Maynor, Bill Jacobs, and Gyeelle Tynes, all winners of the most valuable player trophy in past years.

Final Preparations Underway For Annual All Day Celebration

Eta Sigma Elects Five New Members

Three Seniors, Two Juniors Honored By Group For High Averages

Five students were chosen for membership this week by Eta Sigma, local honorary fraternity recognizing scholastic achievements. Elected at a meeting of the group on Wednesday afternoon, the new members were notified of their selection in the early part of the week, and will be initiated tonight at the Kappa Alpha House.

The students with their grades are as follows: Maurice Jones, Greenwood, 96; Royster Stephenson, Jackson, 96; Paul Ramsey, Fannin, 95; Gordon Grantham, Terry, 90; Garland Holloman, Itta Bena, 90.

Three of the five new members are seniors. Stephenson and Ramsey are both juniors, both having attended Millsaps for their first two years. Ramsey was last week initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, and is already a member of Pi Kappa Delta and Sigma Upsilon. Stephenson is a member of Sigma Upsilon, and is serving his second year as publicity director of the college.

Maurice Jones, a member of Theta Kappa Nu and Sigma Upsilon, is a senior this year, having attended Millsaps for the past two years and Louisiana State University last summer to finish his course in three years.

Gordon Grantham, head of the Kappa Alpha chapter, is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity. He is a senior. Garland Holloman, Kappa Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa, is a senior, serving this year as the president of the student association.

The other members of the group are: John Kimball, president; Maude McLean, Frank Heard, Professor Ross Moore, and Norman Bradley.

Three New Members Elected By I. R. C. At Regular Meeting

At the regular meeting of the International Relations Club, held in the library on Monday night, October 23, three new members were selected. Violet Allen of Jackson, Joe Wilson of Hollandale, and Ras Mansell of Camden were added to the membership, completing the maximum number of members. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for membership.

The program consisted of talks on Cuba. Edmond Ricketts gave a discussion on the background of the present Cuban situation. Margaret Flowers discussed the present political troubles in Cuba, pointing out possible effects of the revolution.

Communications, relative to literature on world problems of today now available to the club through the Carnegie Foundation, were read by Dorothy Cowen of Meridian, secretary of the club. The next meeting of this organization will be on November 6.

Sigma Rho Chi Pledges

Sigma Rho Chi, local fraternity, announces the pledging on Thursday night of Jack Dorris of Jackson and Roger Fuller of Laurel.

Full Day's Program Planned To Entertain Parents, Old Students

Committees from the faculty, the alumni, and the students have been appointed and have completed much of their work for the annual Homecoming Day on Saturday, November 4, say Dr. D. M. Key and Mr. V. B. Hathorn who are in charge of most of the arrangements.

The outstanding guest speaker for the day will be Congressman William M. Colmer, a former student of Millsaps who still takes an active interest in the school and its projects. Colmer was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity when he went to school here.

Gilbert Cooper of Canton, president of the Alumni Association, and Garner M. Lester of Jackson, secretary-treasurer, will also be honored in the program, and will have charge of some of the arrangements for the day.

The local alumni committee for Homecoming is composed of Orrin H. Swayze, James W. Campbell, A. W. Garraway, and Thomas H. Naylor. The committee from the faculty of the college is as follows: M. C. White, V. B. Hathorn, B. O. Van Hook, Miss Magnolia Simpson, G. L. Harrell, R. H. Moore, T. A. Gilbert, and J. B. Price.

The Major Club, recently organized as a student welcoming committee, and Omicron Delta Kappa will represent the student organizations, and committees from the student body will help in entertaining the guests.

Miss Magnolia Simpson is chairman of a committee representing the co-eds and the faculty ladies, and also serves on the faculty ladies' committee with Miss Elizabeth Craig, and Mrs. H. W. Cobb.

Professor M. C. White will head a committee of boys who do not board at the school, and will serve with Prof. C. F. Nesbitt, Mrs. Mary B. Stone, on the committee of student participation.

Dr. B. E. Mitchell will have charge of the entertainment between the halves at the football game, assisted by the cheer leaders, Armand Karow, Harris Swayze, Blanche Stubbs and Mary Hughes, and Dixon Pyles.

The program of the day will begin at 11:30 in the chapel with a welcome to dads, mothers, and former students, a member of the alumni responding. Immediately following the response the Millsaps Players will present two of the one-act plays which were selected from the three presented Thursday night in the auditorium.

At 12:45 Congressman Colmer will make a brief address, and the Millsaps 106th Engineers Band will present a concert at 1 o'clock under the oaks on the South campus. At 1:20 the guests and students will enjoy a barbecue lunch on the South campus, and the football game between Millsaps and L. P. I. will follow at 2:30 on the Alumni Field.

Millsaps Grad Writes Article for Magazine

One of the leading articles in the present issue of the "New Republic" was written by Emily Stevens White, a former student of Millsaps. Miss White, who is in private life Mrs. John MacLachlen, is now attending the University of North Carolina, where she and her husband are both working on their Ph.D. degrees.

Homecoming History Given

First Annual Return of Old Grads In 1929 Past Programs Described

The first Homecoming of Millsaps' former students, dads, and mothers was held in 1928. Several years previous to this, the idea was suggested to Prof. M. C. White by an alumnus, Jim Rawls of Mt. Olive, believing that most of the old graduates would welcome a chance to come back if they knew that some of their old friends would be here. To renew acquaintances and to keep in

touch with one another has always been the purpose of this annual pilgrimage.

It was not until 1928 that plans for the first big day had been worked out. Hundreds of letters were sent out to all of the graduates and parents whose addresses could be obtained. An old yellow copy of this letter is still preserved. (Continued on page 6, column 1)

Louisiana Tech To Bring Strong Team Here For Homecoming Game

Tech Bringing Strong, Fast Team Though Reserves Are Limited

The Louisiana Tech Bulldogs invade Jackson next week end determined to show the Majors that they are not to be taken lightly. The game will be played Saturday afternoon and will climax a gala homecoming celebration.

Although out-weighted by every team they have played so far, the Tech Bulldogs will present a lineup that should give the Majors plenty of trouble. The Majors, themselves, are regarded as a fairly light team in college circles and the game should be one in which fast spinners and reverses are used instead of power plays.

By dope, the Majors are expected to win by a comfortable margin—but when you recall how state Teachers fought against odds to hold Millsaps to a tie and how the Majors themselves fought Birmingham-Southern to a draw when doped to lose by two or three touchdowns, you find that anything is possible in football, especially when the under-dog has the will to win. What the Bulldogs lack in reserves, they make up for in fighting spirit and the game should be interesting from start to finish.

Louisiana Tech is bringing the following players to Jackson:

Name	No.	Pos.	Wt.
Brewer	24	End	165
Brooks	30	Center	163
Causey	21	Back	175
C. Colvin	35	Tackle	164
J. Colvin	52	End	165
Davis	13	Back	175
Deas	19	Guard	177
Daniels	34	Guard	170
Garrett	18	Back	160
R. Johnson	33	Back	169
S. Johnson	28	Tackle	172
W. Johnson	31	Guard	163
Keltner	22	Back	183
Lowrey	20	Tackle	198
McKay	14	Guard	166
Short	64	Guard	169
Stone	16	Center	160
Thigpen	29	Back	148
H. A. Turner	27	Back	174

Probable lineup for Louisiana Tech: Ends, Brewer and J. Colvin; Tackles, C. Colvin, and H. Lowrey; Guards, Deas and McKay; Center, Brooks; Backs, R. Johnson, Keltner, Davis and Causey.

—Beat L. P. I.—

Bobashela Pictures Almost Finished By Annual Photographer

The photographer for the Bobashela completed most of the pictures for the annual this week in his improvised studio in the basement of Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall.

New pictures of campus scenes and of all organizations are being made for the yearbook, and students are urged to cooperate with staff in completing the work as soon as possible.

This year's annual, edited by Joe Stone, promises to be one of the best ever put out by the school. It will be larger than the book last year, will have pictures of all the organizations and as an added feature will present many snapshots of life on the campus. Students are warned of "the man with the camera", if they don't want to appear in the feature section "in action".

—Beat L. P. I.—

National Editor Says War Likely

Hitlerism Declared World Menace; Allies Held Responsible

Oberlin, O.—(IP)—War in Europe is inevitable unless Mussolini takes steps to preserve the peace of the continent, Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation, told the Social Science Club of Oberlin College here.

"Hitlerism in Germany," he said, "is the greatest menace that has ever threatened civilization. It is a direct challenge to every principle the people have held dear since the formation of the Magna Charta."

"We must search our hearts and consciences as never before to find what is the right, the just thing to do to meet the menace of an errant people."

Who's Who among The Majors

Jimmy Morrison—Morrison was one of the men that Coach Gaddy brought with him from Biloxi. He is a veteran linesman on the Major team and is playing his last year of collegiate football. Jimmy is a short, heavily built fellow and can really tear holes in the line when he wants to. His defensive work is as good as his offensive. Opponents soon learn that his side of the line is not the weak side, if there is any. Major fans really hate to see him playing the last of his three years of varsity play, but there is no way around that.

Hiram Anderson—The heaviest man in the backfield, Anderson is counted on to do much of the line plunging, especially if a few yards are needed for a first down. Hiram came to Millsaps from Forest where he starred as a high school player. He was a member of the great freshman team of two years ago, and has continued starring in football. Although he usually plays in the backfield, Hiram is being tried out at end and there is a possibility that he will be converted into an end before the season is over. He is a Junior and will have one more year of college football.

Dase Davis—Dase is one of the most outstanding stars ever produced by the local high school, playing football, basketball, baseball, and starring on the track. Dase is a Senior this year and is now playing his third and last year of college sports. He is one of the outstanding triple-threat backs seen in action on Alumni Field. He can pass, punt, and run with equal ability, and, being a ten second man, he can really go places with the ball. His presence will be missed very much next year.

Gabriel Felder—After starring as a hard-running back in the high school at Magnolia, Miss., "Gabe" entered Millsaps to be a member of the undefeated freshman team of that year. He did not show up as well that year as he has in later years and, though he played a good deal, he was not considered a regular back. However, last year he came out strong to break into the regular lineup, and he has been in the first-string backfield ever since, being one of the hardest runners on the team. He should continue to be of much value to the team next year.

Fred Ward—Being of the type that feel at home at any position in the line, Ward has been shifted to several positions this year, though his natural position is at end. He is at present playing tackle, and is making a good showing there, too. Ward played high school football at Tutwiler, and upon graduating, chose Millsaps as the school where he would continue his football career. He is playing his second year as a member of the varsity and will have another year.

—Beat L. P. I.—

Dr. Herbert A. Miller, noted sociologist who was ousted two years ago from Ohio State University for his advanced social theories, has been appointed professor of political and social economy at Bryn Mawr College.

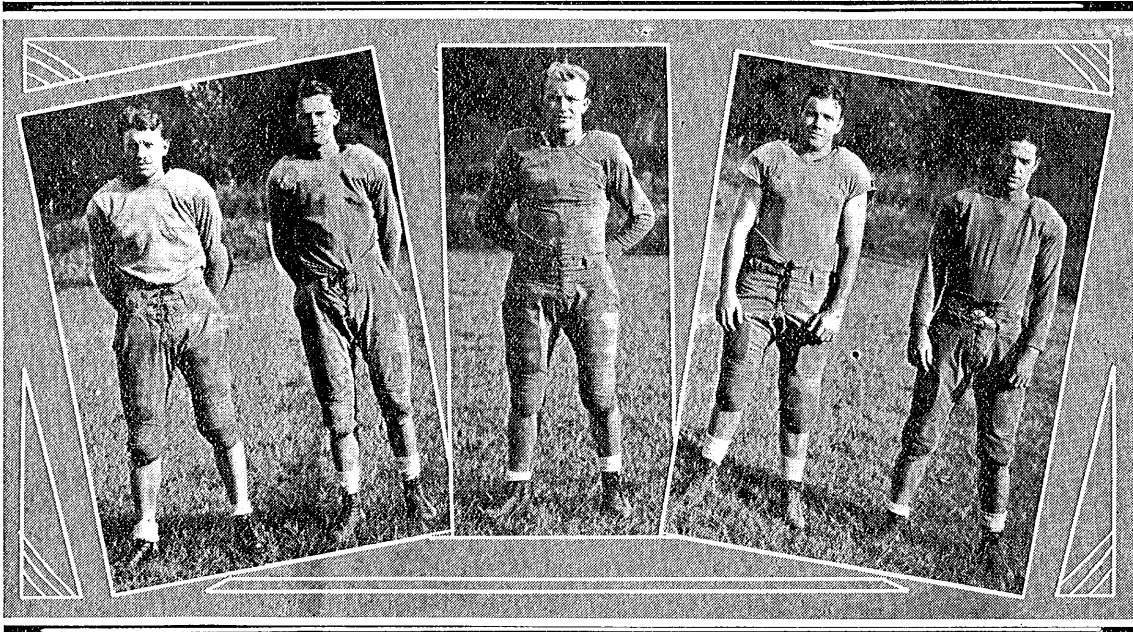
—Beat L. P. I.—

A "weariness of popular cynicism and sophistication in university circles signals a very definite turn in the tide of spiritual affairs in American colleges," according to Bishop Ira D. Warner of the United Brethren Church.

"The Allies are solely responsible because of the iniquitous Versailles Treaty. We have driven the people of Germany to despair."

Villard praised President Roosevelt for his NRA recovery program, which has abolished child labor, eliminated unfair competitive practices and aided labor. He scored the president, however, for "wrecking" the London Economic Conference, for his "big navy" stand, and for establishing "one of the most vicious political patronage machines in American history."

LEAD AGAINST L. P. I.



Above are pictured some of the "Fighting Majors" who will oppose L. P. I. in the Homecoming Game here next Saturday. (Left to right): Magee, back; Brumfield, back; Womack, tackle; Morrison, guard; Davis, back.

Minors Practice Hard For Contest With Perkinston

Game Today Expected To Be One of Toughest In Schedule

Starting a stopping process this week Coach Melvin Richardson is attempting to put a fine edge on his scrapping Minors for their battle against the strong Junior College at Perkinston Saturday. This game, the yearlings' third, is expected to be a hard one. In the freshmen's former games they were defeated by the eleven from Raymond and played the C. C. C. camp from Bude to a scoreless tie.

While stress is being laid on smoother execution of plays other phases of the game are not being neglected, and the freshman mentor is expecting an improved eleven for this battle.

Using Coach Gaddy's varsity as opposition the Minors have been ironing out some of the defects in their offense and defense, both from scrimmage and in kickoffs. In an effort to strengthen the center of his line, Coach Richardson has shifted Breland from a tackle post to center. Breland is the heaviest man in the line and has shown himself to be a good defensive man. Hartsfield, an end, has taken over the tackle post.

Pee Wee Ezelle is barking signals for the Purple squad. He is considered a good defensive man, an excellent blocker, and is fast and shifty in an open field. His running mates in the backfield include Huston, a hard plunging fullback and a bear at backing up the line. Huston also does most of the punting. The other backs, Loflin, Moreland, and Malone are all speedy, and good ball carriers. Loflin is an efficient passer as well.

The linesmen most likely to start the game are Stewart and Boone at the ends, Lee and Hartsfield, tackles, and the Stout Brothers, Frank and Harry, at the guard positions. Breland will start at center.

While it is true that this line is light it has more than proved its worth. Lee and Breland have thus far been the mainstays. For reserves the Purple coach has King at center, Delaup and Maddox at tackles, Haralson a guard and Ferguson, end. These men are very likely to see service in the Perkinston tilt.

The freshman schedule for the rest of the season is as follows: Perkinston, Oct. 27—there. Miss. College Frosh, Oct. 24—here.

Clark Junior College, time undecided.

Anderson Finds His Real Place In Major Lineup

(By Dan Cross)

One change that Coach Gaddy made in the lineup last week was very much for the better. The switching of Hiram Anderson to left end was really a wise move as it added much needed strength to that side of the line. Anderson, a Junior, has been playing in the backfield all of his football career but Coach Gaddy had a hunch (sometimes hunches are right even though many of them do go wrong) that he would make a good end—and he did!

Anderson played a bang-up game at end last Friday against Birmingham-Southern, often throwing Panther backs for losses and never permitting a substantial gain around his end. Having experience as a backfield man, he was able to diagnose the plays and be in the path of the ball-carrier for an easy tackle.

With Anderson and Womack, hefty tackle on the left side of the line, the side into which most plays are run, Millsaps should have a strong forewall for the rest of this season's games, and if this line can give the backs half a chance offensively, then look out Mississippi College!

—Beat L. P. I.—

Old Newspaper Presented

A complete file of the Forest News from 1867 to the present day is the latest valuable addition to the Millsaps-Carnegie Library, according to Professor M. C. White.

The old paper, containing much valuable information of the Reconstruction Days in Mississippi, was presented to the library through Professor White by Beaman Triplett, a former student at Millsaps.

It's Fun Galore to . . .

DINE AND DANCE With HAL MOFFETT and His Talented "GEORGIANS"

furnishing the best of Music—and we furnish the best of food at moderate prices.

No cover charge—Special Menus Dinner and Supper Plates. Also a la Carte Service

WALTHALL COFFEE SHOP

Genuine Suede Jackets in all sizes. For something really new see our combination trench coats. You can wear it on either side, two coats in one! Also regular trench coats in all sizes.

Gaddy Drills Team Long And Hard For Clash With Howard

Purple Invades Crimson Camp Today; Bulldogs Out To Avenge Upset

Thursday—Starting the season off rather slow, a newly inspired Major team is now working out daily on the field below the Science Hall. Coach Gaddy is grooming his squad for their coming battle with the strong Howard College eleven in Birmingham at the close of this week.

The Majors have shown added spirit in the last two games and the line-smashers from Howard will have to go some in order to down the invading aggregation from Millsaps. The fine show of football ability displayed here last Friday night should not go unmentioned. Through the periods the boys continued fighting and with a little more time Birmingham Southern would have left here with a definite defeat on her score pad. As it was the tie was a technical defeat for those worthies, one they will not soon forget. The Majors are going against Howard with the one sole purpose of making the score a real victory for "Us Millsapsians".

Coach Gaddy has been piling the work on the men all week and there is plenty more to come. Apparently satisfied with the line-up used last week-end Coach Gaddy is leaving his men in their respective positions and working each of them to his utmost. Gaddy is anxious to show the Howard squad that his boys are as good ball carriers and linesmen away from home as they have recently proved to be in the home city.

The Bulldogs from Howard College remember keenly the defeat handed them by the Majors last season, when the dope was upset in a final score giving the Purple and White a 19-0 win after the Crimson were supposed to carry off the honors by three touchdowns. They will meet the Majors on their own field and intend to make up for the abuse handed them last year.

Despite the seemingly high spirits of the members of the varsity Coach Gaddy refuses to let himself be carried away by too much optimism and therefore he is keeping the Majors' toes on the line and will continue to do so for the remainder of the week. Coach Gaddy is never optimistic over any game until it is played and won.

The Merchants Company OF MISSISSIPPI, Incorporated Millers, Manufacturers and Distributors—Cold Storage JACKSON, MISS.

HIATT STUDIO Portrait and Commercial PHOTOGRAPHY 425 1/2 E. CAPITOL ST. Phone 375

THE GLOBE STORE FOR MEN

How about that SPORTS FROCK for the next game?

FIELD'S WOMEN'S WEAR 146 E. CAPITOL ST. "CASH WARE WOMEN"

Cage Practice Set To Begin In Armory Nov. 1, Says Coach

With regular basketball practice starting around the first of November, a large number of the candidates, not out for football, have been going through preliminary training in order to get in shape for the start.

Two or three rounds around the track, exercises, and goal shooting have been the program for the past two weeks as the men endeavor to get their legs, arms, and wind in shape for basketball. Coach Van Hook states that regular practice in the armory will start next week and asks everyone interested in basketball to report to him.

Scrimmages with the Southern United Ice team have been arranged and these promise to test the Majors to the utmost, as the Ice Company has several S.I.A.A. stars of last year performing for them.

—Beat L. P. I.—

Woman's Association Has Musical Program

A musical program, under the direction of Miss Marianne Ford, was the feature of the Woman's Association meeting last Wednesday morning.

The program was opened with a soprano solo by Miss Anna Frances Hinds of Tupelo, a member of the Girls' Glee Club. She sang "The Last Hour."

The remainder of the program was given over to the rendition of popular songs by Miss Elizabeth Birdsong, Terry, a student at Belhaven. Miss Birdsong chose as her selections "When You're Smiling", "I'll Be Faithful", "Angry", and by special request, "Hold Your Man". Miss Carolyn McMillan of Booneville accompanied the Belhaven visitor.

Y.M.C.A. Program Given By Freshmen

The freshmen had charge of the program of the Millsaps Young Men's Christian Association at its regular meeting on Wednesday night, October 25, in the Student Activities Building.

Addison Tatum of Hattiesburg was in charge of the program. The general theme of the program was a discussion of the life of freshmen in spiritual matters. The devotional exercises were conducted by George Brooks. Two talks on the subject of the evening were made by Jefferson Artz of Vicksburg and Russell Nobles of Jackson.

Y. W. C. A. Program For Hallowe'en Is Planned By Cabinet

With ghosts and goblins lurking all around, the Y.W.C.A. will celebrate the Hallowe'en season with a party in the old science hall on October 30, according to an announcement made by the club this week.

A sensational fan dance will be the outstanding feature of the program, stated Miss Daree Winstead, chairman of the committee in charge, in a recent release. The building will be appropriately festooned with jack-o'-lanterns and other mysterious objects.

A large number of booths will offer unusual and spectacular sights for a small admission fee.

One requirement for admission, according to Miss Winstead, is a hobo outfit. Anyone who attends without this dress, and attempts to enter the building, will be fined.

All students and members of the faculty are invited to attend the gala affair.

As a special feature musical selections were given by Freshmen Griffin and Hartsfield.

BURTON'S EAT SHOP

141 EAST CAPITOL STREET

OPEN ALL NIGHT

JACKSON'S BEST PLACE TO EAT



2 FOR 25 CENTS

WE'RE PROUD OF THESE . . .

NEW FALL SHOES



Proud? Certainly we're proud! We know these shoes can't be equaled in style and quality at or near the price we ask.

They're made of fine calfskin leathers in black and browns—many styles of

CROSBY SQUARE \$5 \$6

WALTER BOOTH \$4 \$5



THE EMPORIUM

Effects Of Beethoven And Jazz On Mind Contrasted

For some reason, music has been the predominant topic of conversation everywhere I have been lately. Last Thursday at the Y.W.C.A. Dorothea Mitchell talked about finding beauty in music. Friday night at the game, the band played. Saturday night a group riding around sang until they were hoarse. Then Sunday afternoon I heard one movement of a Beethoven Sonata.

Music may not affect any two people the same way, but music influences everyone. It is one of the faults of our present educational system that we are not taught to appreciate classical music from childhood. Our associates see to it that we appreciate jazz. And I do not believe there is a single person living who dislikes martial music. There are many other kinds of music and each induces a different mood.

When the band played last Friday night, didn't you feel the blood tingling through your veins just a little bit faster? The marked rhythm, the brass flare of the horns made you want to walk away with that football game. At the end of the game, we sang the Alma Mater. Has it ever occurred to you that our Alma Mater says something, that it is inspiring, and that the music fits those inspiring words? Listen to it carefully next time you hear it and you will feel the majesty and dignity of the chords.

The music I heard Saturday night was varied. First we started off singing the newest popular tunes—"Thanks", "The Day You Came Along"—we seem to have had several Bings in the car. Those songs inspire me with a desire to shine, to attempt to play

Bing or Cab Calloway. Somehow, though, we worked away from them. Before we realized it, we were singing "Carry Me Back To Ole Virginny" and others of a similar nature. Our voices became quieter, subdued as we sang about home and the songs of the Southland.

And I am getting to the real reason for which I wrote this article—that Beethoven Sonata. It was the Moonlight Sonata. You all know the story of that composition. How Beethoven was passing the house of a blind girl who was playing an old piano. He stepped inside to listen and the girl expressed a desire to hear Beethoven play. Immediately the composer went to the piano and improvised the theme which he later developed into a sonata. It has been said of Beethoven that he reached the heights and depths of human emotion. I can well believe it. As I listened to the first movement—with its outstanding melody tones and softened accompaniment—I felt sad and happy, I felt peaceful and yet discontented with myself and with the world around me. My sadness was not a sharp pain, it was a quiet void as if something was missing from my life, as if there was some goal far removed from my attainment. My happiness was also hushed and still. The music seems to talk to you personally and to tell many things meant for you alone.

On the same Sunday, I later heard a negro jazz orchestra. They played "Blue Prelude", which seems to sob. It seems to me to catch something of the feeling that Gershwin put into his "Rhapsody in Blue". The Rhapsody is classical jazz. I could listen to it all day and never tire. It is the expression of our modern life with its syncopated rhythm and its glittering lights, and its roaring, whirling wheels.

NRA Lectures Given

Swarthmore, Pa.—(IP)—Swarthmore College this week began the first of a series of public lectures on the National Recovery Act and its operation, the lectures to be given by both scholars and business men in an effort to present all angles of the situation created by the revolutionary law.

Cook Fired; Students Strike Raleigh, N. C.—(IP)—When college authorities refused to grant their request that Lucy Johnson, chief dietitian, be restored to her position from which she had been dismissed, students at St. Augustine College, Negro higher education institution, went on strike last week.

So What??

(ROBERT J. BRENT)

Friday night, October 20, 10:20 P. M.

Gee whiz, gee whiz, what a ball game! Enjoyed by some more than others . . .

For instance, when the cheering section yelled, "Hold 'em, hold 'em!" somebody I know took it literally. And why not? I wouldn't tell them for the world who it was, Helen. So don't worry.

Did you ever see anybody play football like that team did tonight? Somebody said, "They've got it in their systems now." Expressed adequately and sufficiently. Nobody knows that like Birmingham-Southern.

And the cheer-leaders! We've really got talent in this school—or something. Stubbs has more pep than old man Kellogg. (Sorry, Orkin. It was too good to pass up.)

And who is this Orkin, anyway? Had the nerve to say that if his name was mentioned in this column, he'd cancel his subscription. Well?

Nobody can say the student body wasn't back of the team. The way they rooted was swell, but when the Alma Mater was sung there was a perceptible let down. Why doesn't everybody sing it? Especially the freshmen. If you can memorize twelve lines of Chaucer, certainly you can memorize the Alma Mater. Don't stomp quite as hard as Dr. Mitchell, though, because you might make the bleachers collapse. Then the poor physical ed classes will have to put them up again.

Didn't Pod'ner Ben have the rhythm though? Gee whiz, to see that old fellow get out there with as much pep as he did made something like a shiver run up and down my spine. We've got a team, people, and we've got a school. The student body is the one thing that can make it or break it. So let's have some real pep from now on. I'll wager we'll see the difference.

Would you believe that through all that excitement anybody could remain nonchalant, walk about as

if nothing had happened, and even take a little snooze just when Millsaps attempted to kick that field goal? Well, there was. Wimpy, you beat anything I ever saw.

What in the world would we do without him? That football field just wouldn't be natural any more without Wimpy. He's really a fine canine. You folks ought to know him better. He followed me all over the campus the other day, and when I caught a ride to town even tried to get in the car with me! He's shaggy, and ugly, and all kind of things, but he's got a heart of solid gold. Look into those bright, brown eyes, and you'll see it.

I like dogs. Wanna buy a duck?

Dan Cross has the most pronounced southern drawl in school. Have you noticed it, Prof. White? Somebody I know ought to be studying Spanish right now. That just goes to show how this writing business gets into your blood. It seems that you can write better when you really ought to be doing something else.

Why is it that every time Karow jumps up on the stage, you can't help but feel energetic? Don't know, but it's a rare and necessary quality in a cheer-leader that Karow possesses. The more power to you, Karow!

Have you ever seen a poor fellow try to explain his own joke? It's actually pitiful. He springs some kind of a wise crack on somebody and that person turns around and says, "What?"

Then he has to turn around and explain it. "You said so and so," he points out, "and I told you this. Don't you see?"

You can't blame that other person for walking off, thinking the man insane.

Everybody ought to enjoy Dr. Sullivan's lectures. He has a way of speaking that can make you fairly taste the words. Notice next time, and you'll see.

It seems to me that the lowest a person can feel is when somebody tells a joke and he doesn't catch the point. Ross, you ought to quit making your classes feel so low.

Did you ever see such utterly ridiculous songs get so popular as "The Last Roundup," and "The Big Bad Wolf?" Gee whiz. Somebody made a lot of money off them, too.

Oh, well. What's the use?

Can't Almeida play the piano, though?

Raymond McClinton, you better stop using such obscene language, "By grabs."

The other night at the library, India put her telephone number on the card where the call number was supposed to go!

Oh, well.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast."

In Peru Dr. Julio C. Tello, archaeologist, has discovered a perfectly preserved portion of an Indian building which he says belonged to the ancient Chavin civilization.

A concept of human life as electrical energy derived from solar radiation has been developed by Dr. George W. Crile, one of the country's outstanding surgeons and research physicists.

A woolen mitten believed to have been lost some 20 centuries ago and a woolen cloak believed lost many centuries before that, were found recently in a peat bog in southern Sweden.

Have you seen the latest Portable Typewriter? The Sterling Model SMITH-CORONA

Does the work of a hundred dollar machine at about half the cost. We also sell all other standard Portables. Small monthly payments.

Distributors of the L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER
Students' Rental Rates: 1 mo. \$3; 2 mos. \$5; 4 mos. \$8

CHAMBERS TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
211 West Capitol Street Phone 4336

STYLE...that is ARTISTRY-- Tailoring that is Craftmanship In Schwob's New Fall Clothing

\$16⁵⁰

SCHWOBILT



Whether you're six feet two and thin or only five feet one and stout, SCHWOB offers you a complete selection from which to pick your new fall suit or overcoat. Don't wait. Come down today.

THE **SCHWOB** CO.
"SOUTH'S LARGEST TAILORER"
155 EAST CAPITOL STREET

Don't Let Weak Feet Be Your HANDICAP



Have your feet examined
and
PROPERLY FITTED
by expert shoe fitters

AT
MOORE'S
SHOE STORE
216 East Capitol St.
It's All in the Way Shoes FIT

NOTICE!

ALL MILLSAPS STUDENTS
Have your clothes cleaned **BEST** at —
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

1240 North West Street

Phone 2881

— MAJESTIC —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

October 27-28—"MY WEAKNESS"

With LILLIAN HARVEY and LEW AYRES

October 30-31-Nov. 1-2—Mae West in—"I'M NO ANGEL"

With GARY GRAND

— ISTRIONE —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

October 27-28—"OUTLAW JUSTICE"

With JACK HOXIE and DOROTHY GULLIVER

October 30-31—"GOLDEN HARVEST"

With Richard Arlen, Chester Morris, Genevieve Tobin

— CENTURY —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

October 26-27—"SKYSCRAPER SOULS"

With Maureen O'Sullivan, Warren William, Anita Page, Norman Foster

October 28th—"RUSTLER'S ROUNDUP"

With TOM MIX



I keep coming back to that word "balanced" on the back of the Chesterfield package

YOU often hear the word balance—something is out of balance—top-heavy, not on an "even keel."

What you read, "Chesterfield Cigarettes are a balanced blend," means that the right amounts of the right kinds of tobacco are welded together; that is, home-grown tobaccos, the right kind, the right quantity—are blended and cross-blended with tobaccos from Turkey and Greece.

When these tobaccos are balanced one against the other, then you have a mild cigarette.

When they are in balance, then you have a better-tasting cigarette.

May we ask you to read again the statement on the back of the Chesterfield package?

May we ask you to try Chesterfield?

Chesterfield

A Balanced Blend

"I Am College Widow" Is Statement Of Ross' Wife

"I am the campus widow," says Mrs. Ross H. Moore, "but I don't mean that in the accepted sense. In fact, it's much worse. The only attention I can expect of my husband now is his required one date per week. He belongs to Millsaps!"

Mrs. Moore is small and blonde, and she has to stay that way, because Mr. Moore doesn't like his women fat. She has a keen sense of humor, regardless of rumors to the contrary. She has to have one to appreciate her husband's subtle wit.

"I got my husband at Millsaps and my education at M.S.C.W.," she said proudly. Mrs. Moore, who was formerly Alice Sutton, is an important person, too. She is president of the M.S.C.W. Alumnae Association and a member of Jackson's select group of writers. She is a Phi Mu and a Socialist and a lot of other things, too. "But I'm not giving out any vital statistics," she declared.

The professor's wife does not sit at home and mourn over her husband's alleged flirtations, though. She used to work in the registrar's office at Millsaps and says, "during the depression I paid them for the job so I could keep an eye on my husband, but I had to give up that luxury."

"Before we married I told Ross I was going to take him out of circulation. Afterwards I told him I didn't think I had," she added sadly, then broke into amused laughter.

"Mr. Moore still retains one trace of innocence, though," she confessed. "He blushes beautifully."

Mrs. Moore has a grudge against the Purple and White. She says, "I wish the paper would quit asking Ross to write those columns because sometimes I have to do the work."

(This interview is getting to be nothing but actual quotations of Mrs. Moore's confessions. That's all right, too, because she is an awfully interesting talker. In fact, Professor Moore really makes a mistake in not letting his wife lecture for him instead of to him).

She wouldn't talk for very long, and left saying, "I'm in a hurry. I have to dash off to the beauty parlor so I can compete with the co-eds."

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Moore really said all this, but she said she couldn't be responsible for all her husband said, either).

—Beat L. P. L.—

Intercollegiate News Out!

South Hadley, Mass.—(IP)—A group of New England college alumni has begun publication of an intercollegiate daily newspaper, The Intercollegiate Daily News.

Edited by young graduates from Smith, Mount Holyoke and Yale, the sheet has already made its appearance on the campuses of Mount Holyoke, Smith, Massachusetts State College and Amherst.

The paper not only prints news of interest to undergraduates in the four colleges, but also uses Associated Press dispatches.

Y.W.C.A. Ready To Open Reading Rooms

Preparations have been completed for the early opening of the Y.M.C.A. reading rooms in Gal- loway and Founder's Halls, the magazines already having been ordered by the group.

Twenty dollars went into the Association's purchase of periodicals for the two reading rooms. Among magazines ordered are: Harper's, Atlantic Monthly, Collier's, Saturday Evening Post, Time, American, Forum, Christian Century, and World Tomorrow. Paul Ramsey, leader in Y work, states that there will be no regulations concerning the use of the rooms except that no magazines be cut or damaged in any way. Though the rooms were founded primarily for the dormitory students, the Y invites all Millsaps students to use the rooms.

Students Majoring in History Given Topics

Students majoring in history have been given definite information concerning their comprehensive examination the second semester, according to Professor Ross Moore, instructor in the department.

A tentative outline was presented to the students at a recent meeting, in which the objectives of the examination were explained, and a list of topics it would cover given.

At the beginning of the outline was a statement which Professor Moore stressed, saying that it contained "really the essential reason for the examination."

The statement read: "Although any four history courses are given as a minimum requirement for a history major, the examination is not supposed to be on particular courses the student has taken, but rather a general and comprehensive view of the entire field of History. Obviously, much of this information has been acquired in class, but the assimilation of this

information and the ability to acquire further study are essential.

"The purpose of this examination is to encourage the student to attain a connected and comprehensive view of the subject."

The seven topics to be considered on the examination are: historiography, ancient history, medieval history, modern history of Europe, history of the United States, world history, and a comprehensive final.

The time for the test has been tentatively set at the middle of the second semester, probably in early April. There will be a two hour written test, and an hour and a half oral test.

WINTER SPORT?

When you come to Millsaps College you will find Stockett's Riding Academy one of the most interesting and entertaining places in the city.

You will also find every type of saddle horse stabled at this corral—for the novice to the most experienced. Horses and competent instructors are available both day or night, single, pairs or for parties—at rates surprisingly low.

Stockett's Academy

Our drug store is as near to you as your phone . . .

Motorcycle Delivery

Harding Drug Co., Inc.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN

. . . the co-ed's choice!

POPULAR PRICES "Delight in Every Bite"

This coupon and 10c is good for a bun sandwich and a dish of ice cream at—

THE ECHO OF SWEETS

FOR FRESH WHOLESOME BREAD

TRY

THE ACME BAKERY

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

D. M. KEY, President

A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

MEMBER: SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

ON THE FULLY APPROVED LIST OF:

THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

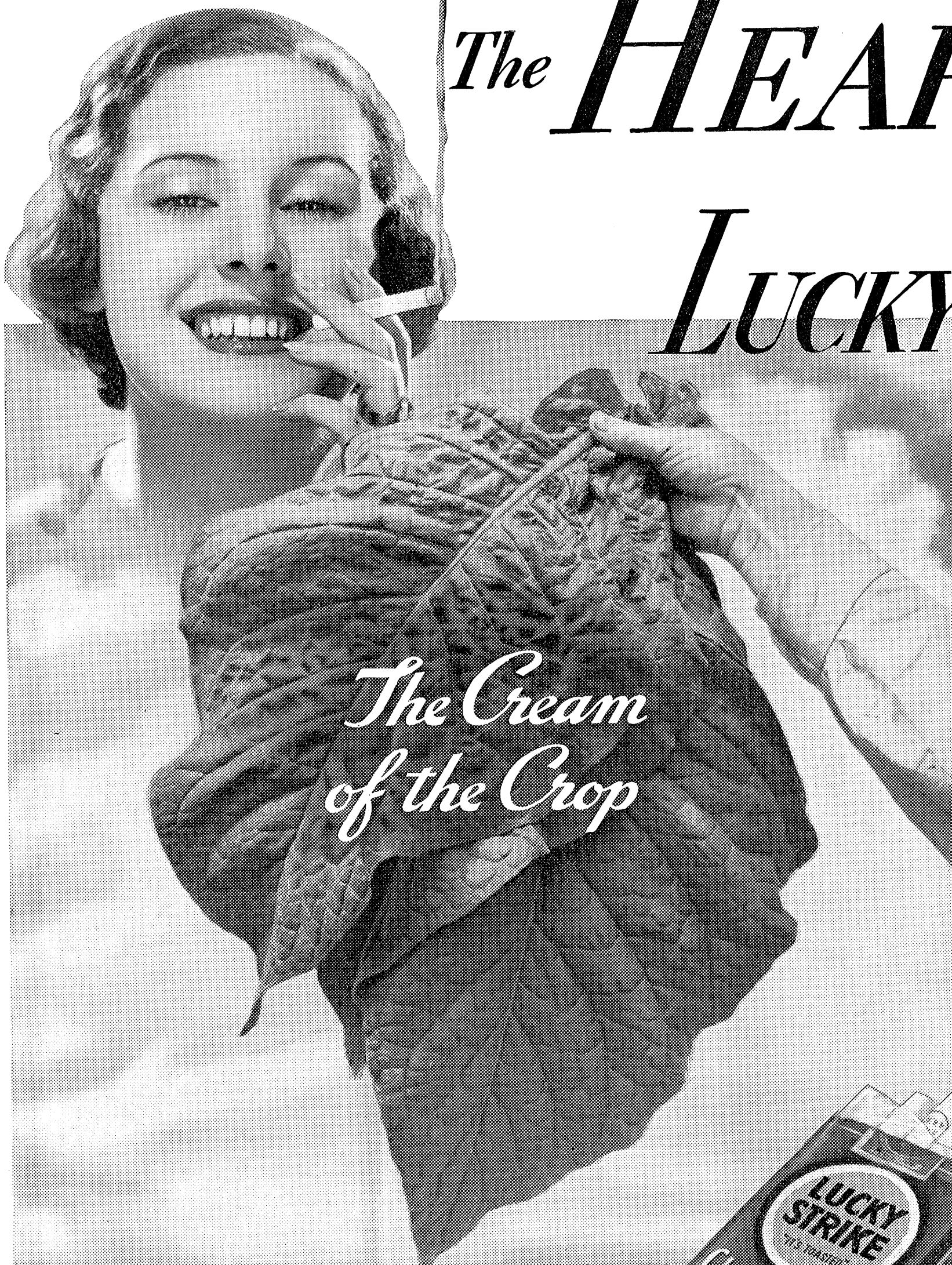
The *HEART* of a *LUCKY STRIKE*

The
finest tobaccos
—only the center
leaves

The very heart of Lucky Strike's fine quality is choice tobaccos—ripened by warm sunshine, rich soils and gentle rains. Right now, up to \$100,000,000 worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, the Cream of the Crop, are aging and mellowing for the makers of Lucky Strikes. For only a special selection of choice tobaccos is used in making your Luckies so round, so firm and fully packed—free from loose ends. The reason why Luckies are always the same in mildness, smoothness, in delicious taste.

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE



Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.



Always Call - -

6300

for the

Best in Cab Service

CENTRAL CAB CO., Inc.

EVERETT Hardware Co.

EVERYTHING in HARDWARE
We save YOU Money

—We solicit YOUR Patronage
South State St. — Phone 362

BAPTIST BOOK STORE

We Supply Any Book!
PHONE 2703
Corner Capitol and President Sts.
JACKSON, MISS.

DOWNING-LOCKE CO.

"JACKSON'S SHOPPING CENTER"
IF IT'S NEW . . . WE HAVE IT!
APPAREL and ACCESSORIES
for College Girls and Boys.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

HOMECOMING HISTORY
 GIVEN; PAST YEARS'
 PROGRAMS DESCRIBED

(Continued from page 1)
served in the Bursar's office. It reads in part as follows:

"Saturday, November 17, will be a big day at Millsaps College. How could a first annual Homecoming, combined with a Dad's and Mother's Day be otherwise? A chance to see old acquaintances, to renew old friendships, to recall the good old days of your college career—that is your opportunity for the day."

This letter was signed by C. R. Ridgeway, jr., as Secretary of the Jackson Alumni, and M. C. White, as the Faculty Chairman of Athletics.

This first Homecoming Day was a big success, setting the pace for the succeeding ones. Those who took part in the "ground breaking ceremony" on that day certainly inaugurated a program that has become a tradition. One may well believe that no "breaking of the ice" has ever been necessary when graduates become students again.

The next year, in 1929, despite rain, over seventy-five registered. The feature of the day was the "open house" in the Science Hall. During the course of the day, the "old" students held a pep meeting, which was in the charge of several cheer leaders who had held sway in the past years. Those of us in Millsaps now—who realize that we must leave Millsaps, but that Millsaps will never leave us—can anticipate pulling that on Karow.

At the 1930 Family Picnic, Millsaps played Louisiana Tech at the Municipal Stadium, with the usual Capitol Street parade. During the half, the alumni were trotted out on the field like freshmen. Who knows—maybe they instigated it themselves. A concert that night, with a performance by the Millsaps Players, was an added attraction.

In 1931, the time for Homecoming was put earlier in the year to escape the rainy season. The football attraction was against Southwestern.

Last year Howard was the victim of Homecoming Day enthusiasm to the tune of 19-0. Alumni, Dads, and Mothers renewed their Millsaps spirit when they stood, heads uncovered during the half, the band as an M in the middle of the field, and Taps blowing in the distance in commemoration of valiant Connie Smith's death. Smith died a Major on this same day in 1931 against Stetson. . . . "never let her glory fade."

The sixth Homecoming day—1933—will be bigger and better than ever. Six classes have been added to the ranks (not all unemployed!) since that first day. Football, dramatics, barbecue dinner, and even addresses will welcome the old students. The Majors are out to revenge our last year's upset defeat by Louisiana Polytech. With that old "versus Birmingham Southern" spirit, we will certainly see one of the best games of the year.

"When you are old and gray and sitting by the fire, take down this book, and slowly read, and remember the bright look your eyes once had. . . ." The moral of this little piece, Old Timer, if you are reading this, is: get off from the office, the schoolroom, or the kitchenette and come to see us again. You may get to meet that old college girl again! And see how much better off she would have been had she married you! Dads and Mothers, too!

DR. H. F. MAGEE
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
TELEPHONES: RES. 760; OFFICE 597
OFFICE IN LAMAR LIFE BLDG.

SMITH'S RECREATION
South's Finest Billiard Hall
WE GET RETURNS FROM
ALL SPORTS

Meet your friends at CAIN'S—
a by-word to Millsaps Students.
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
N. Jefferson and Fortification

McCARTY-HOLMAN
Wholesale — Groceries
Fruits — Produce
Modern Cold Storage

Interesting
 Lights
 On New Books

Among the recent additions to the Library there are some of special interest. The German novel, "Little Man, What Now?," by Rudolf Ditzen, who writes under the pseudonym of Hans Fallada, has been quite successful. In spite of its German origin the story is not foreign in that sense. It might almost have well been about two young New Yorkers, battling the depression, a record of young love desperately fighting the world for its life. It is cheerful in spite of its them, and full of homely local color as if it had been written by Fannie Hurst or others of our own writers.

Then there is the story of Ivan the Terrible, the first Tsar of Russia, by Stephen Graham. This is a picture of the brilliant panorama of Russia in the sixteenth century that parallels Elizabeth's rule in England. Ivan, who until the death of his wife, was the wisest ruler Russia had known, later began to show the characteristics that gained him the name "The Terrible." It was he who sent envoys to England not considering it presumptuous to ask Elizabeth to become Empress of Russia.

A most interesting addition, recently arrived from England, is "Twenty-five Great Houses of France." A large folio edition, it contains innumerable illustrations of twenty-five of the houses of France that have grown with the country and seen history made within their walls. The text is beautifully written, giving the story of the builders and the inhabitants, as the chateaux changed hands from one powerful family to the next.

Lytton Strachey's recent book, "Portraits in Miniature," and "The Tragedy of Tolstoy" by his daughter will be of interest to many readers.

THOUGHT FOR
 THE WEEK

"—WITH ALL THY MIND"

The telescope was focussed on the place

Where calculations said a planet moved;

By sense was its existence to be proved

What only mind had known was there in space.

The dials were fixed, and lo! the brilliant face

Of Uranus swam to view of man. Gleam-grooved,

The dazzling light had utterly removed

Whatever doubt assailed the human race.

O God, on Thee we fix our searching mind,

Sure of Thy existence in our sky

Adjust our lens, the soul of all mankind,

And see Thee, sure and strong; light for the blind,

Answer to man's eternal question "Why?"

The presence of our God has been divined!



MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING



Glee Clubs Practice
 For Joint Program

The Girls' Glee Club was joined at its regular practice Tuesday night by the bass and tenor voices of the Men's Club who will sing the Christmas Carols and the cantata "Hiawatha's Wedding Fest" with them.

This group includes: bass, Robert Ridgeway, Hilary Buchanan, John Chambers, Robert Walton, Bill Caraway, Andrew Gallman, Gordon King, William Fulgham, Robert Doggett; tenors, Henry Lewis, John Lemly, Richard King, Duncan Naylor, Edmond Ricketts, Fred Ezele, Raymond McClinton, Kyle Phillips, Thomas Banks, Malcolm Carter.

The club is working chiefly on the Christmas Carols at present, although practice on the cantata has begun. There have been a number of requests for carols, and the glee club will fill as many as possible. Thirty-seven girls were present at this meeting, including several new members.

—Beat L. P. L.—

Fathers Not Trusted
 By Girls In Trouble

Ames, Iowa — (IP) — "When you are in trouble, whom do you tell first about it?" was the substance of a question asked a large number of high school girls by sociologists at Iowa State College.

The girls who answered the question revealed that their fathers were about the last to whom they would tell their troubles, and their mothers were by no means the first.

First of all, the majority of the girls preferred to share their worries with their chums, next with their teachers. The only person less likely to receive their confidences than their fathers were their ministers, the girls revealed.

Fear of a lack of understanding was given as the reason for fearing to "tell dad or mother."

SORORITY, FRATERNITY,
 HONORARY GRADES FOR
 LAST SEMESTER GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)

The fraternity average was \$1.17.

Other Statistics to Come

Professor Harrell stated that he had not completed the statistic compilations yet, but that he would release in a few weeks the averages according to classes, general average of the student body, along with several other interesting facts.

A total of one hundred and sixteen students made averages of eighty or above, according to Professor Harrell. Their names are as follows:

Adams, Charles M., \$6; Alford, Mosby, \$1; Allen, H. V., \$5; Assaf, Jimmie, \$1; Birdsong, Charles, \$9; Brown, Charles E., \$7; Bounds, Jimmie Roy, \$2; Boyles, Dorothy, \$7; Buchanan, Hilary, \$9; Bullard, Polly, \$0; Barrow, Lois, \$2; Clowe, Henry Wyatt, \$2; Collins, Harris, \$3; Cowen, Dorothy, \$5; Crosby, Bernice, \$4; Cross, Dan, \$9; Crull, Luther, \$9; Davis, Florence, \$1; Decell, Louis, \$1; Decell, William, \$2; Donaldson, Martha, \$0.

Downer, Selby, \$7; Dubard, Vassar, \$9; Dunn, Read, \$9; Enoch, Elise, \$3; Ezelle, Robert, \$9; Ferris, Will D., \$1; Felder, Gabriel, \$2; Galloway, Charles, \$1; Gates, Jack, \$9; Godwin, Chauncy, \$1; Hand, Robert, \$8; Hardin, Paul, \$2; Hargrave, Helen, \$7; Harris, Katheloen, \$3; Heald, Emma, \$0; Heidelberg, Katherine, \$3; Hester, Warfield, \$8; Hollingsworth, Almeida, \$9; Holmes, John Sharp, \$3.

Johnson, Earline, \$5; Jones, Sidney S., \$0; Jones, Warren, \$3; King, Richard, \$4; Karow, Armand, \$0; Kemp, Carter, \$0; Lauderdale, James, \$2; Layton, Reber, \$7; Lemly, James H., \$0; Mansel, Ras, \$4; Martin, Burkett, \$8; Mason, Grace, \$8; Meadors, Gilcin, \$3; Milner, Mary L., \$0; Monroe, Otho, \$7; Morehead, Helen, \$1; Moreton, Robert, \$7; McClinton, Raymond, \$2; McDonnell, Thomas, \$5; McGahey, Ayr-lene, \$1; Neill, Charles, \$5.

Noblin, J. A., \$1; Noel, Mary Inez, \$9; Phillips, Kyle, \$7; Plummer, Nancy, \$3; Ramsey, Paul, \$4; Reeves, Gordon, \$9; Ricketts, Edmond, \$2; Ridgeway, Robert, \$4; Smith, Sidney, \$4; Stacy, Harold, \$3; Stephenson, George, \$5; Strahn, Dorothy, \$8; Sturgeon,

Purser, \$5; Swayze, Harris, \$2; Terrell, Kenneth, \$2; Vance, James, \$4; Ward, Fred, \$1.

Seniors

Allen, Violet, \$1; Allred, Frances, \$0; Applewhite, Lou Ellen, \$7; Boland, Gladys, \$2; Boswell, Helen, \$5; Bradley, Norman, \$2; Breland, Rachael, \$4; Bridges, Jack, \$4; Briscoe, Audrey, \$9; Brumfield, Dudley, \$2; Buckley, Spurgeon, \$6; Caldwell, Gladen, \$2; Bennett, Luther, \$5; Campbell, Ethel, \$3; Cone, Vivian, \$5; Cook, Wendel H., \$1; Corley, My-nelle, \$6.

Davis, Garland Dace, \$0; Dean, Dorothy, \$3; Dees, James, \$1; Dorris, Jack, \$7; Grantham, Gordon, \$1; Gullledge, Jeanette, \$9; Hales, May C., \$5; Heard, Frank, \$8; Holloman, Garland, \$0; Ivy, H. Berry, \$7; Jones, Maurice, \$4; Kimball, John, \$3; Kinniard, Richard, \$0; Lewis, Henry, \$1; Luter, Ouida Mae, \$6.

Maxwell, Mrs. Edith, \$9; Mayfield, Tom, \$4; Moore, Basil, \$9; McLean, Maude, \$0; McMahon, Neill, \$7; Naylor, Duncan, \$6; Richardson, Melvin, \$5; Satterfield, Laura, \$2; Shumaker, Lee Roy, \$3; Sisk, Paul, \$4; Smith, Mildred, \$2; Stone, Joe, \$8; Weems, Alice, \$9; Wilson, Joseph, \$3; Winstead, Doree, \$3; Young, Ruth, \$8.

Make our place your headquarters
PALACE
Recreation Parlors, Inc.
at the newest and most up-to-date billiards parlor in Ole Miss.
"Meet King at the Palace"

AS POPULAR AS—

"CAMPUS QUEENS"

Wearing apparel that's out in front at Universities that set style standards.

DUKE'S
"The Store for Men"

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

224 EAST CAPITOL STREET

PHONE 459

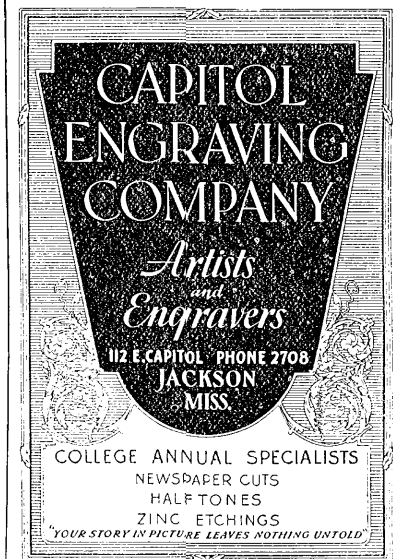
Columbia Plans
 Political Journal

Journalism Students To Issue Monthly Revival of Old American Paper

New York—(IP)—Students in the Columbia School of Journalism, under the direction of Dean Carl W. Ackerman, as editor, have begun publication of a bi-monthly newspaper, "The Independent Journal," copied in style and

Armstrong & Steele
Hatters - Dry Cleaners

TAILORS - Shine Parlor DeLuxe
223 E. Capitol St. Jackson, Miss.
Next door to Walthall Hotel



make-up from the paper of the same name which was published in the United States from 1783 to 1788 and became famous.

It was famous because it contained the column of editorials written by Alexander Hamilton, John Hay, and James Madison called The Federalist.

The Columbia revival is printed on four sheets of rough paper. It will be devoted to a discussion of political affairs.

CAPITAL
 THEATRE

ANOTHER WEEK
Starting Monday,
October 30th

GOLD DIGGERS
OF 1933

THE SHOW
of the
CENTURY

The Master Producers Who Gave You "42nd Street" Lead the Way Again with an Amazing Innovation in Entertainment! Scaled to Spectacular Grandeur! Packed to the Hilt with Novelty and Surprise!

5 NEW SONG HITS!
300 GLORIOUS GIRLS!
13 GREAT STARS!
See! See!

"The Stairway to the Stars"
"The Dance of the Singing Violins," "The Pageant of the Forgotten Man," and 4 other magnificent presentations—each a show in itself worth the full admission price! A Warner Bros. triumph.

MIGHTY CAST INCLUDES
WARREN WILLIAM
ALINE MACMAHON
JOAN BLONDELL
AND THESE GREAT PLAYERS FROM "42ND STREET"
RUBY KEELER
DICK POWELL
GUY KIBBEE
GINGER ROGERS
NED SPARKS

What you want
in your pipe



. . . is tobacco that's made to smoke in a pipe. This means the right kind of leaf tobacco—the kind that grows for pipes.

It means that it's made right . . . and old man Wellman, who taught us how to make Granger, knew how. It means that it's cut right.

Just pack Granger good and tight in your pipe and strike a match. Folks seem to like it.

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vo. XXXVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1933.

No. 8.

Graduates, Parents Gather For Homecoming

Pre-School Held On Major Campus

A.A.U.W. Uses Former Girl Dormitory For Work Among Children

"Elsinore", the old Millsaps girl dormitory on the campus, now houses gay groups of little children of pre-school age (and the B.S.O. chapter room).

The executive board of the Jackson Branch of the American Association of University Women completed arrangements this summer with the Millsaps authorities to use the house for the A.A.U.W. pre-school. The school is under the direction of Mrs. Agnes F. Ricketts, master of arts in child psychology and pre-school education. It is open every morning for the children and is used in the afternoon by the branch for their regular meetings and study groups.

The house was originally the family home of the large Petrie estate out of which the Millsaps campus was formed. The family, now represented in Jackson by Mr. Julian Petrie and Miss Eva Petrie Hamilton, named their home Elsinore and the A.A.U.W. is reviving that name. The president of the organization stated this summer that "during its use as a girls' dormitory the lovely name was obscured by a derivative term invented by some Millsaps wit. The name Elsinore is thought to be well worth retaining and more fitting for its present purpose than the undignified appellation given it by the student body." "The Hen House" wouldn't be very dignified for a kindergarten school, to be sure.

The pre-school, the first institution of its kind in this state, was begun in 1929 as a nursery school for the younger pre-school children from two to four years. This year the five-year-olds will be provided with a modern kindergarten curriculum preparing for the first grade work.

Mrs. Maggie Mae Jones Burrow, experienced in elementary and kindergarten work, will assist in this department, and Dr. Mabel C. Williams Kimmerer, formerly professor of psychology at the State University of Iowa, is an advisor in the work.

Disillusionment Evident In Cynic's Descriptions

There's one in every class; you know the type. He is always on time for class, in fact, he is usually ahead of time. He has always prepared the assignment. He is always ready to answer the professor's question; for him there is no such thing as a "pop" test. He is the one who refuses to "walk" when the professor hasn't shown up at the end of the ten minute period. It is he who, if the professor should forget to call for an assigned problem or paper, will invariably remind the absent-minded instructor of his omission. He takes voluminous notes. For him testing time holds no horrors. He is the grind, the slave, the drudge.

There's one in every class; you know the type. He cuts as frequently as he can and still get by at it. He is the confirmed hall-loafer. He can tell you all about the latest shows, the campus scandal, the low-down on the professors; in fact, he can tell you almost anything you want to know if you are foolish enough to waste time listening to his garbled version. When he does condescend to come to class he takes a back-row seat and does everything within his power to steal the show, or, if you want the truth, to disrupt the recitation. He keeps on speaking terms with the "A" students, for which the "A" students should be grateful enough to come around just before test time and coach the man-of-the-world voluntarily. He is

the campus hero, the social lion, the breaker and stealer of hearts.

There's one in every class; you know the type. He is always too busy to study. He belongs to ninety per cent of the campus clubs. He has a handful of pins and keys, all denoting participation in some campus activity. He may wear a vest chain; of course he has no watch on it but he has to have some means of displaying his honorary hardware. He is everybody's friend, not merely everybody's friend but everybody's boon companion, especially for the few weeks preceding class or student body elections. He is the activity man, the campus leader, the big shot.

There's one in every class; you know the type. He is the smart boy. He says he never cracks a book, not even for an examination. He frequently interrupts the professor to ask questions, questions that may be related to the subject but which touch it at only infinitesimally limited points of tangency. He is well-informed on every subject—to hear him tell it. Once in a while he trips the professor on some technical point—something about the population of Tasmania during the time of the wanderings of Francis Xavier—and loudly yells that he is right because in the last paragraph on page 573 there is a direct statement about the point. He is the

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

HOLD SPOTLIGHT TODAY



This is the Millsaps football team that will meet L. P. I. here this afternoon. Sitting, left to right: Karow, Womack, Crenshaw, Morrison, Monroe, Ward, Caldwell, Godwin, Terrell. Kneeling: Regan, Sneed, Carter, Baxter, Jordan, Assaf, Hozendorf, Meier. Standing: Coach T. L. Gaddy, Felder, Bowen, Vincent, Tidwell, Meadors, Alexander, Wright, Anderson, Brumfield, Bridges, Holoman, Davis, Taylor, Moffitt, Coach B. O. Van Hook.

Classicists Elect Two New Officers

Ramsey Is Vice-President, Carolyn Hand, Secretary; Hargrave Is Speaker

The Millsaps Classical Club, meeting for its second regular program last Wednesday night in Sullivan-Harrell Hall, elected two new officers to complete the organization's roster of officials.

Election of new officers was necessitated by the failure of officers elected at the close of last year to continue the study of Latin or Greek, thereby severing their connection with the organization. The race for the vice-presidency was extremely close, Paul Ramsey winning over Henry Lewis by a one-vote margin, Buren Akers having been eliminated in the first poll. Carolyn Hand led a field of four to gain the position of secretary-treasurer of the group. The other nominees were Virginia Averitte, Helen Hargrave, and Jeannette Guldedge.

Helen Hargrave was the speaker of the evening. She delivered a paper on the Life of Horace.

WELCOME

To the alumni and old students of Millsaps and to the parents of the students here now, on behalf of the entire faculty and student body of Millsaps College, we bid you a most cordial welcome.

It is only once a year that we attempt to fete the visitors to the campus in a way that we are going to entertain you. The campus is yours—all classes have been set aside so that the students and faculty members may show you a good time!

Any student will be more than willing to answer any and all questions that you might care to ask. The Major Club, our official welcoming body, has as its duty to show you that Millsaps truly welcomes you on this day.

We can only hope that you will enjoy the various entertainments that we have planned for you, and that you will feel as much as we want you to feel that Millsaps bids you welcome!

Mrs. Ross Moore To Visit M.S.C.W.

Millsaps Professor's Wife Honored As President Of Alumnae

Mrs. Ross H. Moore, president of the M.S.C.W. Alumnae Association, will visit the campus of that college on November 14 and 15 for the purpose of creating a more personal contact between present and former students of the college.

Mrs. Moore will be a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Parkinson and will be honoree at several entertainments during her visit. She will make an address to the student body at one of the chapel periods.

Mrs. Moore was elected president of the Alumnae Association when that organization met in June, 1933. She is a resident of Jackson and has served formerly as president of the Jackson chapter. Under her direction that chapter undertook a number of study projects of direct interest for M.S.C.W. Alumnae, including historical and current data.

Mrs. Moore attended Millsaps College as well as M.S.C.W., and has been prominent in literary and club activities in this city. She will also be one of the honor guests at M.S.C.W. on Homecoming Day.

Photographer Here Monday

The Bobashela photographer will be in the Science Building Monday afternoon from 2 o'clock to 6:30 for the last time. Students are urged to have their pictures made Monday so that the work for the annual may be completed as early as possible.

(NSFA)—Students at the Florida State College for Women must take an examination on the college government and constitution rules. Those failing the test are campused for two weeks. At the end of this punishment another test must be taken successfully before social privileges are re-granted.—Arizona Wildcat.

Woman's Association Hears Mrs. Watkins In Regular Meeting

Members of the Woman's Association had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. A. F. Watkins, wife of the late Dr. A. F. Watkins, former president of Millsaps, at their regular meeting in the Sullivan-Harrell Hall this week.

"Gifts and Services" was the subject of Mrs. Watkins' address. The parable of the talents was chosen as basis of the discussion which centered around four topics: the universality of gifts, adversity of gifts, obligation of gifts, and the end of all God's gifts.

"God has given everyone a gift," stated Mrs. Watkins, "and whether great or small, He expects each individual to develop his gift and use it to lift others to higher and nobler living."

Mrs. Watkins brought out the fact that God will call for an account of the use mankind has made of its talents and urged each girl to seek to find her gift and to take advantage of every available opportunity to develop it.

Sigma Upsilon Has Initial Gathering

Sigma Upsilon, honorary fraternity recognizing literary ability and achievement, held its first meeting at the home of Professor M. C. White last Saturday night.

Professor White delivered a paper on "Arthur Murphy", which was followed by a general discussion.

The next meeting, to be held about November 20, will be at the home of Professor A. G. Sanders, with Norman Bradley as co-host.

The members of the club are: Professors M. C. White, Ross Moore, A. G. Sanders, J. L. Price, Royster Stephenson, Paul Ramsey, Paul Hardin, Maurice Jones, Edmond Ricketts, and Norman Bradley.

Eight Debates Set For Major Arguers Beginning Monday

Seven Debaters Chosen To Oppose Junior Colleges On Russian Question

Junior debaters enter a week of hectic activity Monday as they open a series of eight debates, four scheduled for the week. The series includes three dual clashes and two single-encounter engagements, five of the eight debates to be held away from home.

All the debates are on the question adopted by the junior colleges of the state: Resolved, that the United States should recognize the present government of Russia. Millsaps will send seven debaters into the clashes. The teams have been chosen and the past week has been spent in preliminary debates to prepare the participants for the coming engagements.

Dual Clash Monday

Opening the series is a dual debate against East Central Mississippi Junior College set for Monday night. An affirmative Millsaps team composed of Raymond McClinton and James Lemly will travel to Decatur to meet the junior college arguers in their home auditorium while Caxton Doggett and Harris Collins will argue negatively for Millsaps in the college chapel at the same time.

Wednesday Hinds Junior College furnishes the opposition for the Millsaps teams. The affirmative team to go to Raymond will be composed of Helen Hargrave and Collins. Charles Galloway and Jefferson Artz will be the negative debaters to face the Hinds team here that night.

Further Debates Later

On Monday of the following week the Millsaps teams take on Holmes County Junior College in another dual debate. Members of the teams to face the arguers from Goodman have not been released as yet. Debates with Southwest Junior College in Summit are also pending but the date has not been agreed on by the opposing teams as yet. The same is true of a debate with Copiah-Lincoln Junior College in Wesson. Collins and McClinton will probably face the Summit team when the date is set and Galloway and Artz will oppose Co-Lin. These last two debates are single-encounter engagements.

Certain arrangements with the junior college teams are yet incomplete but Professor C. F. Nesbitt, coach of debate, feels that all the debates will be arranged. Further debates on the Russian question are probable in the near future against other junior colleges. The junior group will begin work on another question in about a month.

Y.W. Begins New Program Series

A series of programs on the theme "Facing Life with Christ" was begun at the regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. this week.

The complete program was as follows:

Song, "Give of Your Best to the Master."

Prayer.

Scripture reading, Burnice Crosby.

Talk, "Does Christ Fit in Our Social Life," Frances Guinn.

Talk, "Can We Take Christ into the Classroom," Anna Frances Hinds.

Piano solo, Helen Hargrave.

Benediction.

The chairman of the program committee stated that later programs will include the subjects "Facing Life with Christ in a World of Political Strife," and "Facing Life with Christ in a World of Greed for Money."

Committees Active In Directing Day's Extensive Program

College Awaiting Inspector's Visit

Dr. Robertson and Wife Are Expected on Campus Monday Afternoon

Dr. David A. Robertson of Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland, national inspector for Phi Beta Kappa, is expected to arrive in Jackson on Monday evening to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Key. Dr. Robertson is expected to bring his wife also.

The student body and the faculty will join local Phi Beta Kappas in welcoming the distinguished educator to the Millsaps campus. Everybody will mind his "p's and q's" during Dr. Robertson's visit, because it is hoped that his report will make the establishment of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter here possible. A local body of alumni members of that organization have filed a petition for a charter with the national office and expect to hear a favorable report from the inspector.

Dr. Robertson is widely known in the educational world, being prominently connected with the American Association of Universities, and formerly with the University of Chicago. He is now president of Goucher College, and is trusted with the responsibility of judging the worthiness of petitioning chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

Millsaps present honorary society, Eta Sigma, would not automatically be merged into Phi Beta Kappa, but the members would be eligible for membership in that fraternity, and Millsaps alumni could be taken in as alumni members.

Y.M.C.A. Discusses Religion Question

"Is Religion an Essential Part of Student Life at Millsaps?" was the question under discussion at the open forum of the Millsaps Young Men's Christian Association on last Wednesday night, November 1, in the Y room in the Student Activities Building. The program was under the direction of Raymond McClinton of Quitman, chairman of the program committee of the association.

There was an unusually large attendance and the entire group participated in the lively discussion.

The Burton Quartet, consisting of Robert Womack, Paul Siske, Clois Caldwell, and Melvin Richardson rendered the musical features of the program.

Homecoming Visitors To Find Changes in College

The old graduates, students, and parents on the campus today are apt to be greeted by changes that they had never expected to see take place on the old Alma Mater's home base.

For instance, there is the paint on the walls of the class rooms in the administration building. Certainly, few people have ever thought that Millsaps would ever possess such clean appearing rooms in which to teach the dullards that attend the college. But there's a limit, even to improvements, to the changes that have taken place in the building. The upstairs rooms are not open to inspection yet. Maybe the Home-

Addresses, Plays, Concert, Barbecue Lunch To Be Highlights Today

"Do you remember that time—?" is the chief subject of conversation on the campus today as old grads, mothers and dads, and present students of the college meet for the sixth annual Homecoming Day of Millsaps College.

All the guests of the college will have an opportunity today to hear Congressman Bill Colmer of Pascagoula, former student of Millsaps; to see two of the one-act plays which were so successfully presented last week; to hear the Millsaps 106th Engineers Band in their first concert of the year; to see the Purple and White football team trounce L. P. I.; and, best of all, to eat all they want at the barbecue lunch.

The college committees have arranged all the details of the program faultlessly, and will serve a delicious luncheon to the guests at 1 o'clock on the South Campus. Crowds of old students are mingling with the bald-headed freshmen on the campus as they renew old friendships. Former members of the student body from Jackson are prominent in the activities, among them Orrin H.

One of the main features of the celebration will be the revelation of the "Gridiron Goddess" who is to rule over the campus for the day.

Between the halves of the game, a large float with a huge paper football on it will be drawn on the field. The captain of the team will tear away the side of the football to reveal the queen of the day.

Miss Almeida Hollingsworth will be the sponsor for the day. Her maids for the occasion have been announced as Miss Hertha McCormick, Miss Dorothy Broadfoot, Miss Frances Gates, and Miss Mary Leila Milner.

Ten of the campus beauties will participate in the program, acting as maids of the "Gridiron Goddess".

Swayze, Jim Campbell, A. W. Garraway, and T. H. Naylor. The president of the alumni, Gilbert Cook of Canton, and the secretary, Garner M. Lester of Jackson, are also outstanding guests.

One of the features of the day which is perhaps looked forward to more than any other is the hilarious entertainment between the halves of the football game. Dr. Mitchell and the cheerleaders will provide all the fun expected to relieve the tense excitement of the football game.

The Major Club is formally taking its place among the hosts (Continued on page 6, column 4)

coming guides of 1945 will be glad to take the visitors to them.

Then there is Dr. Key's private office. No more may a person in the registrar's office overhear all that the president of the college has to say to a recalcitrant student. Of course, there are few instances of recalcitrancy among the high type of students that attend Millsaps, but those few instances always brought a group to see about something in Professor Harrell's office that wasn't there.

Next is the Sullivan-Harrell Hall to view. Of course, it has been there since 1928, but it is (Continued on page 2, column 7)

Secret Practice Prepares Majors For Strong Louisiana Tech Team

Aerial Defense Stressed For Tilt With Louisiana Team

Thursday—Blocking and pass defense in the afternoon sessions and secret practice on plays at night made up the training menu that Coach Gaddy dished out to the Millsaps Majors in preparation for the Homecoming Day game with Louisiana Tech.

The Majors blocking ability has greatly improved since the first of the season but the Purple mentors are of the opinion that some of the backs can hit the opposition a little harder and more accurately and the intense training that the secondaries have been given should help greatly in this very important department.

Aerial Defense Stressed

L. P. I. is reputed to have a good passing attack and hence the emphasis on the aerial defense. In the game against Birmingham-Southern the Gaddymen displayed a rare brand of pass defense and if they can do as well against Tech it should slow down Coach Boettler's boys' tosses.

The Majors will have two added reasons for playing first class ball Saturday. The large number of old grads, many of whom proudly wore the Purple and White in other days, will make the Methodists exert every effort to win and then the Majors will be out to show everyone that the Howard game was not typical of Millsaps football.

Coach Gaddy's team will slightly outweigh the L. P. I. squad but always in past years the Louisiana team has managed to make a much better showing than they were doped to and there is no over-confidence in the Major camp. Only last Saturday the Tech Bulldogs sprang an upset by beating Louisiana Normal, 6-0.

Minor Injuries Numerous

Millsaps returned from last week's Howard game with an unusually large number of minor injuries but most of the boys will be in first class shape for the Tech struggle.

The Majors have had several scrimmage sessions against the freshmen and according to the reports that the frosh give us the varsity is in first class shape ready to "dish it out and take it".

Several new candidates are showing up nicely. Especially noticeable is the work of Will D. Ferris at tackle. Ferris only reported for work about three weeks ago but he has already carved a place on the regular squad.

Coaches Gaddy and Van Hook are overlooking no details as they lead the Purple in preparing for the L. P. I. invasion and the Majors will be ready to play their best brand of ball before the homecoming crowd.

Half Million See 15 Grid Contests

Total For Country Estimated To Be Over Million by New York Times

New York—(IP)—Just how many thousands of persons saw football games in this country last Saturday is hard to estimate, but that it must have been well over a million is indicated by the fact that more than a half million attended fifteen of the larger games.

The New York Times lists these attendances as follows:

- Southern California-California—70,000.
- Navy-Pennsylvania—60,000.
- Fordham-Alabama—50,000.
- Army-Yale—50,000.
- Minnesota-Iowa—40,000.
- Harvard-Dartmouth—35,000.
- Ohio State-Northwestern—35,000.
- Purdue-Wisconsin—30,000.
- Georgia-N. Y. U.—25,000.
- Pittsburgh-Notre Dame—25,000.
- Michigan-Chicago—22,000.
- Auburn-Tulane—20,000.
- Carnegie Tech-W.&J.—20,000.
- Holy Cross-Brown—20,000.
- Villanova-Manhattan—20,000.
- Total—522,000.

Who's Who among The Majors

Otho Monroe—Although very light to be playing the center position, Monroe is taking care of that job in a very effective way. He was an understudy of "Cotten" Pierce last year but played enough to make a letter. This year he has stepped into the first string lineup and is proving that he can fight with the best of them. Monroe came to Millsaps from Canton and proved his worth as a freshman before stepping into varsity competition. He is a junior and should prove even more valuable next year than he is this year.

Jack Bridges—Jack is playing his last year as a member of the Major squad and is doing nice playing at end. He came to Millsaps from Belzoni where he played high school football. After playing in his freshman and sophomore years, Bridges had to lay off a year. However he is back this year and is making his presence felt a good deal. Though he is one of the lightest men on the squad, he is one of the most capable. His presence at end will be missed next year.

Lawson Smith—After playing high school football at Wesson Agricultural High School, Smith enrolled at Copiah-Lincoln Junior College where he graduated as a letterman in football. This year he is registered in Millsaps and is continuing his football activities. Although he is pretty light for line play, Smith plays a guard position and handles it well. He has the required speed to be a good running guard and it is only his lack of weight that keeps him out of the first-string lineup. He will be back next year if nothing happens.

Dudley Brumfield—With the exception of Holloman and Buie, Brumfield is the lightest back on the Major roster. Despite his lightness he is the first-string fullback and his superb backing up the line has saved the Majors many a game. It is nothing short of a miracle that, on account of his weight, this job has not kept him on the side-lines with injuries, but this has seldom happened. He is from McComb and attended Southwest Junior College at Summit before coming to Millsaps. This is his last year.

Charles Alexander—After doing some magnificent playing for Forest High School, long noted for her good football players, "Alex" went to Decatur Junior College where he was regarded as one of the best ends ever produced at that school. This year he decided to cast his lot with the Majors, much to their advantage. He showed great promise at the start of the year and now he has stepped into a regular position at end. He is a junior this year and has another year of football at Millsaps.

Will D. Ferris—Handicapped by a late start this year, Ferris has not been able to get himself into shape thus far to do any good but he will probably come through before the end of the season. He has the weight to play football, weighing close to 200 pounds, and should make Gaddy a valuable man next year. Ferris is from Shaw, Mississippi, and is a sophomore this year.

Alfred E. Smith has been given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of the State of New York. This university is unique in the United States in that it has no faculty, no student body. It consists of the board of regents of the New York State public school system. In effect it is the state board of education.

Princeton students who live in New York City and are eligible to vote there have combined in the support of Joseph V. McKee in New York's current mayoralty race. There is no fusion backing on the Princeton campus as there is on the Columbia University campus.

Millsaps Loses Game To Howard

Birmingham Team Outplays Majors To Chalk Up 27-7 Win

Displaying a slashing, tricky offense, the revenge hunting Howard Bulldogs ran rough-shod over the Millsaps Majors, last week-end, to win from them by a score of 27 to 7. The Major ends and tackles were never able to stop the tricky reverses and off tackle thrusts of the Birmingham eleven and for three quarters the Bulldogs had things their own way. It mattered little that the Millsaps came to life in the last period and played the kind of ball that they are capable of, for by this time they were so far behind that catching up was a hopeless proposition.

The first Howard score came as the result of a consistent drive down the field with Harbin taking the ball over. For the remainder of the period the Bulldogs were unable to push over a touchdown although they threatened several times. In the second quarter, however, an additional 7 points were chalked up as the Howard eleven made another consistent march to the promised land.

The Magic City boys scored in the third quarter on line plunges, after having blocked Bowen's punt to get the ball near the goal line. A long pass accounted for the last touchdown.

Millsaps made its lone touchdown on a pass from Davis to Anderson, which placed the ball on the 6 yard line, and a line plunge by Bowen. Another pass, by the same pair, was successful for the extra point.

The game was exceedingly rough, at times resembling a boxing match more than a gridiron contest. The Bulldogs led in first downs 14 to 7, and gained more than four times as much yardage as the Purple team. In the last half, however, Millsaps had a slight advantage, running up 5 first downs to Howard's 4.

Minors Defeated By Perkinson

Loflin's Touchdown From Kickoff Is High Point Of Game

Outscored but not outplayed the Millsaps Minors lost a hard fought battle to the Perkinson Junior College, 32-12. The freshmen ably held their side of the argument through the first half and only the superior numbers of the Stone countians enabled them to conquer.

Perkinson started the scoring off with a bang, Jones scoring on the third play of the game. The Minors tied it up in the second quarter, however, to make things equal at the half time. Huston made the touchdown on a line plunge.

In the second half the Minors, outweighed and facing a practically new team, were unable to hold the score down and Perkinson soon had things their own way. Loflin, who was the chief ground gainer for the Purple team, scored Millsaps' last touchdown on a 95 yard return of a kick off.

Outstanding for the Freshmen were Loflin and Huston in the backfield and Lee, Breland and H. Stout in the line. The whole Perkinson squad played good ball with Jones as their chief luminary.

(NSFA)—THE INTERCOLLEGIATE DAILY NEWS, a publication covering opinion at Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke, and Massachusetts State, made its first appearance recently. The editorial board is composed of two graduates of Smith College, and one graduate of Mount Holyoke. The news is gathered and reported by three representatives from each campus. Sporting interest will be a special feature of this paper because the two men's colleges have long been rivals on the field, track, diamond, and gridiron. Once a week at least an editorial will appear from each campus, written either by one of the representatives or by someone else on the campus in a position to state an opinion or to discuss current topics of both local and national interest.—Massachusetts Collegian.

Roosevelt Answers Harvasd Undergrad; Student Hoax Fails

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—President Roosevelt "can take it," and it will be well for any other college students wishing to embarrass him to think of all the answers first.

Some undergrad wrote the president on Harvard stationery, asking if he would allow his name to be inscribed on a carillon in the tower of Lowell House.

Courteously, President Roosevelt wrote to Prof. Julian Coolidge, head of Lowell House, saying he would be greatly honored. Prof. Coolidge wrote back:

"You have been made the victim of what the French call 'a mystification,' in other words, a piece of undergraduate pleasantry."

President Roosevelt came right back with:

"I am not in the least perturbed about the chime of bells because, strictly between ourselves, I should much prefer to have a puppy dog or a baby named after me than one of those carillon effects that is never quite in tune and that goes off at all hours of the day and night. At least one can give paregore to a puppy or a baby."

Minors To Play Clarke College

Game With Newton Squad Scheduled For November 11

Freshman Coach Richardson has been putting his frosh charges through their daily dozen each afternoon in preparation for the approaching game with Clarke Junior College on Saturday week, November 11. This fray will not be a home game and it has not been definitely announced as to where the combat will take place.

Richardson is working hard in preparation for this game and the Freshman eleven is going into that battle with a determination to place another victory under their belts.

The possibility of any new teams entering their schedule is even more remote than in the earlier part of the season when it was rumored that possibly two other frays would be sought. The last game of the season will be the tilt with the Mississippi College Papooses on Alumni Field the Saturday before Thanksgiving. This will be a lively scrap drawing its full quota of fans. The rivals are fairly evenly matched and the outcome is doubtful. The Mississippi Frosh eleven always presents a hard running back and a hard hitting line. With this combination they are almost invulnerable but the Minors may follow in the footsteps of the Majors and upset some more dope.

No new developments have been evident in the lineup of the team and it is doubtful if there will be any major changes the rest of the season.

This year's Frosh team is developing some mighty good Major material which will be sorely needed by those worthies next season.

(NSFA)—Through the POLYTECHNIC REPORTER THE EDUCATION SUN tells us that the meanest man in the world has been found. He is a professor at Syracuse. While recuperating from an appendicitis operation, being reluctant to forego the daily torture of his students, he delivered his usual lecture with the aid of a microphone, telephone exchange, and a radio loud speaker from his sick bed.—Johns Hopkins News-Letter.

(NSFA)—Efforts of undergraduates at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute to earn money for their college fees this fall were varied and unique during the past summer. Jobs ranged from driving beer trucks and running a one-man newspaper to acting as nursemaid to four small children and four dogs.—Duke Chronicle.

The Merchants Company OF MISSISSIPPI, Incorporated Millers, Manufacturers and Distributors — Cold Storage JACKSON, MISS.

Basketball Drills Delayed at Armory

Inability To Contract For Armory Floor Causes Change In Plans

Basketball practice in the armory did not begin the first of this week as it had been announced in previous issues of the paper.

"Due to the inability to secure the armory floor this week, practice has been unavoidably delayed. However, it is possible that the contract can be arranged the first of next week and we will work out on the armory floor as soon after as possible," Coach B. O. Van Hook stated this week.

With his outlook brightened by the addition of several junior college men, Coach Van Hook is looking forward to putting out a team that can be compared favorably with the excellent team of last year. With five lettermen of last year back and with the junior college and freshman recruits, he stands a fair chance of doing so.

Having won the Dixie Conference basketball title last year, Millsaps will be called on to defend her first title in that conference. As it is necessary to win the large trophy three times before it becomes the permanent possession of a college, the Majors would have a decided edge on the others if they are able to successfully defend their title. One more victory would then give them permanent possession of the trophy.

In order to keep in shape until the armory is secured, Van Hook asks his charges to continue their running and exercises. By this means all preliminary work can be done away with when practice at the armory starts.

Physical Education Classes Improved Over Other Years

Dressing Rooms for Students Made in Founders, Science Hall

"The physical education departments of the college are doing better work this year than ever before. This phase of school life has been heretofore sadly neglected, but this year much more interest is being taken by both men and women students of Millsaps," is the opinion of the department head.

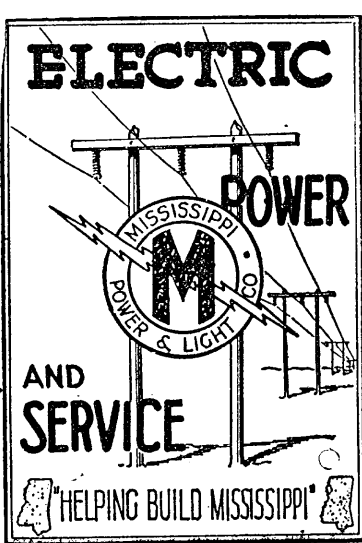
The men's physical classes under the direction of Dase Davis and Clois Caldwell have a much better program this year. Dressing rooms have been installed in the basement of Founders Hall, next to the varsity football rooms, and this offers a much larger inducement to those interested in physical education.

Indoor Baseball Played

Sports in the form of indoor baseball and basketball are played during the afternoon sessions of the classes. Much good-natured rivalry is experienced in these sports as the boys enter into them to the utmost of their ability. Often close games are the result of and real talent is discovered that would have otherwise remained hidden.

At the end of the games, hot showers await the players who enjoy them to the utmost. This new feature is really an aid to the department for the boys do not mind getting hot and tired if they can immediately take a shower to

**HIATT STUDIO**
Portrait and Commercial-
PHOTOGRAPHY
423 1/2 E. Capitol Street-Jackson Miss
Phone 375

**ELECTRIC POWER**
AND SERVICE
HELPING BUILD MISSISSIPPI

Old Science Hall Scene of Hilarious Hallowe'en Party

Members of the student body and faculty hilariously celebrated the Hallowe'en season Monday night in the old science hall at a party given by the Y.W.C.A., assisted by the Y.M.C.A.

Ghosts, goblins and witches peeked from corners in the rooms festively decorated with corn stalks and dry leaves. A large orange moon surrounded with black cats overhung an improvised stage set for the main show of the evening. Jack-o-lanterns and black and orange streamers added to the spooky atmosphere.

Standing on the stairway against a background of corn stalks and Jack-o-lanterns a white robed ghost greeted the guests, who were dressed as hoboes. On the inside, booths offered fortune tellers, snake charmers, a trip to Hell, and a number of unique freaks. Blanche Stubbs, the blues singer, Martha Donaldson and Frances Gates, the rag-a-muffin dancers, and Sweb Taylor, the sensational fan dancer, were the outstanding features of the show.

Prizes were awarded for the best hobo costumes. Henry Lewis took first place for the boys with Paul Ramsey running a close second. Ethel McMurry was declared the best girl hobo.

In keeping with the occasion, refreshments of stick candy, suckers, peanuts, ice cream and cake were served by waitresses in bright costumes.

Miss Daree Winstead, chairman of the social committee, had complete charge of this delightful entertainment. She was assisted by Dorothy Cowen, Rachel Breland, Helen Hargrave, Blanche Stubbs, Kathryn Heidelberg, Letitia Chambers, Ayrline McGahey, Wanda Tremaine, Virginia Averitte, Katherine Hilton, Ida Cole Moffitt, Martha Donaldson, Frances Gates, Almeida Hollingsworth, Irene Berry, Margaret Flowers, and Marianne Ford.

Claire Coe, Armand Karow, Peanut Alford, John Castlen, Raymond McClinton, Dase Davis, Dudley Brumfield, Hiram Anderson, Freshman Maddox, Harry Cameron and Buren Akers of the Y.M.C.A. also helped. Professor C. F. Nesbitt served as a ghost in one of the booths.

get the dirt and grit off of them. The girls' department has progressed equally as well under the capable direction of Mrs. W. O. Brumfield, and many upperclassmen are taking part in the activities of the department.

Mrs. Brumfield has been given rooms in the basement of the new science hall which are much nicer and much more suited for the work that Mrs. Brumfield carries on than the ones had last year. With showers to be put in at an early date, the department will be well equipped.

Tumbling exercises, work with

HOMECOMING VISITORS WILL FIND COLLEGE CHANGED

(Continued from page 1)
still the show place of the college, and probably will be until that day in the distant future when the new gym is completed.

Few changes will be noted in the "official family" of the college. The same professors that imparted knowledge to students during the past ten or twelve years are still trying to impart the same knowledge to the second generation of Millsaps learners. Of course, Professor Moore hasn't been here (that is, as a teacher) for ten years, and he has learned a little more knowledge to impart, but such slight changes will not be noticed in the large number that have taken place.

And then there are the dormitories. In the opinion of many, this is the greatest single change that the progressive administration has accomplished. Imagine the addition of a few coats of paint to the walls of Founders—the walls that haven't known the caress of a beautifying element in thirty years. That is something!

Personalities that haven't changed around Millsaps are noted to be very numerous. For instance, Professor Lin is still his own pugnacious self. Professor Harrell is still the exacting pedagogue that he has always been. Dr. Mitchell remains untouched by the hands of time.

But there is the main character on the campus which has never changed an iota, in his appearance, in his manner, nor in his loyalty (and it is the prayer that he will never swerve aside from any of his characteristics). Of course, it's Podner Ben. The same "Ho, there, podner!"; the same unfailing attendance to all games; the same Rabbit Hash that delighted students of ten years ago! all these are still a part of the makeup of Millsaps' most loyal supporter. Many former students will no doubt speak to him today, just as students have been doing, and will continue to do, as long as the old darkey remains on the campus.

So Millsaps, with all her changes and all her "un-changes" greets the visitors on the campus today, hoping that they will find true enjoyment in the greeting of old friends, and the renewing of old acquaintances of college days.

the newly purchased Indian clubs, pyramid building, and other forms of exercises are indulged in with the prospects of others when more equipment is obtained.

With classes meeting in the morning instead of the afternoon and with several small classes instead of one large one, Mrs. Brumfield is able to give more attention to each girl. However, with basketball starting some time in November Mrs. Brumfield's attention will be divided between it and her classes, but she is confident that she can handle both of them.

CAPITOL THEATRE
JACKSON, MISS.
Friday and Saturday—"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
Admission 30 cents; Children 15 cents — plus tax
Monday and Tuesday—Katherine Hepburn in—
"CHRISTOPHER STRONG"
With Billie Burke and Ralph Forbes
"EX-ROOSTER"—Two-reel Comedy
Admission 15 cents; Children 10 cents; Plus Tax
Wednesday and Thursday—Lillian Harvey in—
"CONGRESS DANCES"
A shop girl who set a nation aflame.
"MOTHER IN LAW" — Comedy
Admission 15 cents; Children 10 cents; Plus Tax
— OPEN AT 10:00 A. M. —

THE GLOBE
STORE FOR MEN
Authentic styles of up-to-the-minute patterns in hand tailored suits. Patterns in blues, greys, and browns of distinct checks, plaids, and solids.

How about that
SPORTS FROCK
for the next game?
**FIELD'S**
WOMEN'S WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WOMEN WORKERS"

Learned Lecturer Leaves Lame, Laborious Limerics

For some unaccountable reason we keep a scrapbook. It isn't a very orderly scrapbook. To tell the truth, it is that kind of scrapbook in which one can hardly ever find any clipping he may be looking for. That was the predicament we found ourselves in the other day. We haven't yet found the elusive bit of printed matter but we did run across something we thought rather good.

Those limeric-looking affairs down below were written for a purpose: "to show what can happen to little words that follow the bad example of other words." But we aren't agitating for reform in spelling. (We have quite enough editorial policies to sponsor since taking on some of those suggested by the recent poll.) Our main reason for printing these limerics is to demonstrate to those students taking Sophomore Lit that it is possible to find more nonsensical poems than those written by the leaders in English Literature about the time of John Lackland and his immediate successors. To avoid the charge of plagiarism we want it plainly understood that our yellowed clipping was once an integral part of an issue of The Readers' Digest and that it was written by "One who has been stung by a spelling bee."

Whacht He Gacht
A small boy when asked to spell yacht
Most saucily said, "I will nacht";
So his teacher in wrath
Took a section of lath
And warned him up well on the spacht.

Breaking It Ough
There once was a man who for hiccough
Tried all the cures he could piccough,
And the best without doubt,
At last he found oubt,
Is warm water and salt in a ticcough.

Pure Disdeign
A king who began on his reign
Exclaimed with a feeling of peign
"Tho I'm legally heir,
No one here seems to ceir
That I haven't been born with a breign."

This Jolonet Was Never Diolonet
A distinguished old one-legged colonel
Once started to edit a jolonet;
But soon, quite disgusted,
Gave up—he was busted—
And cried, "The expense is in-folonet."

Maybe He Wanted To Romb
He learned to play tunes on a comb,
And became such a nuisance at homb,
That Ma spanked him and said,
"Shall I put you to baid?"
And he cheerfully answer her,
"Nomb."

The Go-Gebtor
A merchant addressing a debtor
Remarked in the course of his lektor
That he chose to suppose
A man knose what he ose;
And the sooner he pays it the bektor.

What a Commocean
A young lady crossing the ocean

Don't Let
Weak Feet Be Your
HANDICAP
Have your feet examined



and
PROPERLY FITTED
by expert shoe fitters

AT

MOORE'S
SHOE STORE

216 East Capitol St.

It's All in the Way Shoes FIT

Grew ill from the ship's dizzy mocean,
She called with a sigh
And a tear in her eigh,
For the doctor to give her a pocean.

'Twas Sweet as a Loir
There was a young girl in the choir
Whose voice rose up hoir and hoir
Till it reached such a height
It was clear out of seight
And they found it next day in the spoir.

And now our short story is through—
Though I will not assert that it's trough;
But it's chiefly designed
To bring to your migned
What wonders our spelling can dough.

By way of anti-climax, we might add, apropos of absolutely nothing at all:
A wise old owl lived in an oak;
The more he saw the less he spook
The less he spook the more he heard
Why can't we be like that old bearded?

The snail's on the wing
The lark's on the thorn
God lives in Heaven
And the world's forlorn.
By Alice Sutton Moore.

A book on military science written by a German professor has been banned by the Nazi government because it is feared it might lead to misunderstandings between Germany and other nations.

Vivisection of animals, one of the methods used by scientists to experiment for the good of human beings, has been banned by the Nazi government as being a cruelty.

**"Chiseler" Accepted
By Lexicographers**

Washington (IP)—Get out your dictionaries, college students, and in the proper alphabetical spot, write in the word "chiseler".

In the opinion of authoritative lexicographers, the word is now a proper American noun since its use last week by President Roosevelt in his radio address.

Frank H. Vizetelly, one of the best known lexicographers in the country, had this to say: "It is to be expected that the word will consequently find its way into good English. When the President of the United States employs what has been a slang phrase he clothes it with dignity."

President Roosevelt was speaking, in his use of the word, of those who have been displaying the NRA eagle without living up to the NRA code.

(NSFA)—A student of the University of Koenigsburg, Kurt Schmidt, holds the new endurance record for gliders of 36 hours 25 minutes. To keep a motorless aircraft in the air for more than a full day and a half surely bespeaks flying skill of the highest type.—New York Times.

(NSFA)—During the forty years from 1890 (when the Bureau of Census considered that the American frontier had officially vanished) to 1930, the density of population in the United States increased from 21.2 persons per square mile to 41.3 per square mile. During the same period the registration in American colleges and universities rose from 68,256 to 971,584. The increase in university registration in 1930, first full year of the depression, over that of 1928, last full year of alleged prosperity was 52,203 or 5.6%.—Student-Aid.

Practically the entire campus of St. Joseph's University at St. Joseph, New Brunswick, has been destroyed by fire, leaving only the gymnasium standing. The damage is estimated at \$1,500,000.

So What??

(ROBERT J. BRENT)

Sometimes ask Charles Gallo-way about his technique, spelled teck-neck.

Roger Fuller says the sky's the limit, unless you're in an OX Waco. Then it's 10,000 feet!

Well, that's not but a half page so far. Let's see, couldn't I make the margins wider and leave more space at the top and bottom of the pages? That ought to make it fill up quicker.

For gosh sakes, won't I ever get this thing filled up?

All right, we'll start all over. Now. . . .

Another line gone. Let's see now. How in the world does McIntyre do it? A solid newspaper length column day in and day out every day in the year! Some people must be just born geniuses. Is that the way to spell it?

I know Prof. White's going to say something about that last sentence. Well, I am too lazy to look it up.

There hasn't been a real honest to goodness rain since way before school started. When is it gonna start? It's a lot easier to study then.

Wonder why Eddie Cantor was replaced by Jimmy Durante? Durante is a little silly where Cantor was really good. Can it be that he resigned? Maybe. Did they have a squabble over salaries? Maybe. Did they get rid of him because they thought he was slipping? I don't think so. Cantor's eyes will come out ahead of Durante's nose any day in the week!

Rubinoff has undoubtedly the best band in the United States. He can imitate perfectly Guy Lombardo, Rudy Vallee, Wayne King, Pinky, or even the Millsaps College orchestra. Is there such a thing? Well, pardon me. Maybe it was the band I was thinking about.

Capitol Street on Saturday afternoons is the most interesting

place in Jackson. Go down and watch the people. It's lots of fun. Every type under the sun, bustling, shoving, hurrying nowhere. An old farmer in his dilapidated flivver trying to find a place to park in front of the ten-cent-store. A snooty "society" gal sailing by in a big automobile looking neither to the right nor left. Loafers in front of the pool-room. . . . tired stenographers and clerks waiting on the corner at five o'clock for the street car. . . . A sailor in his somewhat seedy and out of place blue uniform walking down the street with a girl on his arm. . . . little waifs selling candy. . . . ragged farmers peddling boiled peanuts. . . . a half wrecked Chevrolet wheeling down the street dragging a cowbell with a sign on it saying, "Wrestling tonight". . . . newsboys yelling their lungs out. . . . the southbound American Airways plane humming over, unnoticed. . . . the lights coming on about six o'clock. . . . they give you a freshened sensation. . . . stragglers coming out of the shows. . . . high school girls and boys waiting in front with their books in their arms for their mothers to come after them.

In every face there's a story. And there's nothing more interesting in the world than watching them and doing your best to read it. Watch them when they come out of the show. It's an awkward moment. Personally, I've never been able to overcome the wave of self consciousness that sweeps over me on coming, blinking, out of the theatre. Then watch the different ways the men put on their hats. There isn't anything that sounds funny about that, is there? But you

stand there for ten minutes watching them come out, and the chances are ten to one that you'll laugh your head off when some fat, cumbersome individual goes through the motion and only succeeds in dropping it on the floor, or some little man with horn-rimmed spectacles carefully adjusts his black derby absolutely square on his little bald head, so that he looks as silly as possible.

Try it sometimes.

Now what? I mean it this time when I say there's nothing to write about. The only thing that's resulted is a wasted period, time that should have been put on English, Shakespeare, and Trig.

I've got the blues, halitosis, and a headache. Darn this stuff, anyway.

I'm gettin' out of here!
Well, darn it, I have three tests tomorrow, and here I am pecking away at this cockeyed column. I'm glad I'm writing it, though. If I flunk anything, I can lay it on So What.

There's really nothing to write about.

I took a lot of notes the other night, and I can't make head nor tail of them. Here's what they look like. Maybe you can figure them out.

"Hey cfruit checking me," "A hot-dog, a blanket, and you," "C-What."

Don't tell me I'm going nuts. I know it.

Personal nomination for the craziest couple in school: Paul Hardin and Grace Harris.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

D. M. KEY, President

A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

MEMBER: SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

ON THE FULLY APPROVED LIST OF:

THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Chesterfield Signal...
T-H-E-Y S-A-T-I-S-F-Y
watch 'em hold 'em!



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

(NSFA)—Limitation, by legislative measures, of the number of foreign students in Holland, is being urged by a group of members of the Second Chamber on the grounds that Dutch students, in the pursuit of their studies, are being hindered by the large number of foreigners. The Minister of Public Instruction, sponsor of the measure, has affirmed that such a law, if promulgated, would be applied only in the case of extreme necessity.—More Facts.

A species of fly said to be unique on this continent has been found on the campus of Fordham University and is being carefully studied by biology students at the University.

(NSFA)—Freshmen at Johns Hopkins rigged up a short wave radio station to broadcast the whereabouts of sophomores to cruising freshmen in cars the night of the freshman banquet.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

LOOK!

Gloves, any length..... 10c
Ladies' small felt hats..... 10c

CASH AND CARRY

SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

1240 North West Street

Phone 2881

— MAJESTIC —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

October 27-28—"MY WEAKNESS"

With LILIAN HARVEY and LEW AYRES

October 30-31-Nov. 1-2—Mae West in—"I'M NO ANGEL"

With GARY GRAND

— ISTRIONE —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

October 27-28—"OUTLAW JUSTICE"

With JACK HONIE and DOROTHY GULLIVER

October 30-31—"GOLDEN HARVEST"

With Richard Arlen, Chester Morris, Genevieve Tobin

— CENTURY —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

October 26-27—"SKYSCRAPER SOULS"

With Maureen O'Sullivan, Warren William, Anita Page, Norman Foster

October 28th—"RUSTLER'S ROUNDUP"

With TOM MIX

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909.

MEMBER
NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription \$3.00 per year

EDITORIAL STAFF		
NORMAN BRADLEY	Editor-in-Chief	
HARRIS COLLINS	Managing Editor	
ROYSTER STEPHENSON	Contributing Editor	
HELEN BOSWELL	News Editor	
Paul Hardin	Reporter	
Robert Brent	Reporter	
Louis Decell	Reporter	
Laura Helen Byrd	Reporter	
Alice Weems	Reporter	
Jefferson Artz	Reporter	
George Cortner	Reporter	
PAUL RAMSEY	Feature Editor	
Carolyn Hand	Writer	
Anna Frances Hinds	Writer	
Helen Hazgrave	Writer	
DAN CROSS	Sports Editor	
Mendel Davis	Reporter	
Joseph Dees	Reporter	
Billy Gates	Reporter	
JUDSON PALMER	Photographic Editor	

BUSINESS STAFF		
JOHN T. KIMBALL	Business Manager	
READ DUNN	Associate Business Manager	
EDMOND RICKETTS	Circulation Manager	
JEAN McINNIS	Advertising Manager	

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter,
January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

THE QUESTIONNAIRE

As we said in the foreword to the questionnaire presented to the students in chapel last Friday, we had prepared it in an earnest effort to find out student opinion concerning the Purple and White. It was your chance to say exactly what you thought the paper should or should not do, what it should or should not print.

Being human, we hoped for student approval of our efforts. Having been editor last year, we knew that many faults would be found with the paper. We fully realize that it would be utterly impossible to please all the students in college, no matter how much we tried. It was for the purpose of trying to please a majority that we asked the questions on the poll.

Knowing that the staff is far from being infallible in judging what to print and how to say what we do print, we called for suggestions from the members of the student body. As far as we are able, we intend to follow those suggestions that carry the weight of the majority of the student body behind them.

Not in an attempt to alibi for any of our methods, for we are honestly doing the best we know how, but rather to explain why certain changes have or have not been made in the paper, we will endeavor to answer many of the suggestions offered, or at least those that were mentioned a number of times.

I

Possibly the most controversial question called to mind was that of whether the paper should or should not have Locals this year.

We were very anxious to count those ballots favoring the reestablishment of Locals, since we knew that some students have expressed the desire for the column. According to the count, 50 students openly favored the return of the column. Eight students expressed the opinion that the paper had been improved by its discontinuation. The rest, a huge majority, were noncommittal.

We have already expressed our opinion about Locals. Needless to repeat, we are against having it in the paper, and we shall not attempt the publication of Locals until a clear majority of the student body express a desire to have it continued.

II

Some several students spoke of the paper not being out on time every Saturday morning. It is possible to have the Purple and White on the campus Friday afternoon, but only on the condition that it does not carry any of the news that occurs Friday night. It is a full four hour job at the printer's to have a news article set up, the form made ready for the press, and the paper printed. Therefore, starting work at eight on Saturday morning, it is rather a rush job to have the Purple and White printed by twelve, much less on the campus.

Rather than take up the space a week after a football game on Friday night, we have taken the only possible alternative of printing it the next morning and having the paper out a little later than usual. We fully believe that the students will agree that method is better than having to print news a week old.

III

A number of ballots (and judging from their proximity in the stack, they must have come from a group sitting rather close in chapel) carried the suggestion to be more "democratic, especially in whose copy you print."

We have racked our brain for a basis for the accusation of our being undemocratic in that way. Frankly, we have had to print a great deal of copy against our better judgment, simply because we didn't have the time to get better.

However, we will not alibi for our refusal to print any matter that is handed in to us. We are wholly and entirely responsible for every line of print that comes out under the title "Purple and White". Therefore, we have the power to refuse any matter that is sent to us for publication. That should be understood thoroughly by anyone who wishes to work on the paper, and by any contributor, whether a member of the staff or not. We will get the blame—we must have the authority.

One student spoke of the inaccessibility of a position on the staff of the paper, which in our opinion is entirely unfair. At the first of school, we called for students to try out for the paper. The power to pick the staff of the paper has to come with the sole responsibility of managing the publication, and we do not propose to pick any members for the staff who we think are not capable of performing their duties in a proper manner.

If a student is sincerely desirous of getting on the staff, he will not stop at one refusal, but continue to write until he is accepted. What would the paper look like if we put into

it the first draft of a majority of the articles submitted for publication? We have to change them, but the refusal of a first copy doesn't mean that the article is no good. The fact carries over into the selection of staff members. If a student hands us one article, we have to base our opinion on that article—if the article is rejected, we have to reject the student's application for a staff position. If he really wants to work, the thing to do is try again. We are always willing to right a mistake, and, if the student is capable, a place on the staff awaits him.

IV

As far as suggested reforms are concerned, there were too many to mention—they ran from a suggestion that we sponsor the acquirement of a more progressive faculty to a proposal that we gravel in front of the administration building. Needless to say, many were beyond the scope of the paper.

However, one that recurred in a surprising frequency was that the Purple and White continue its sponsoring the move that girls be allowed to visit fraternity houses.

We feel that we have done almost all we can toward the fulfillment of that aim. Frankly, we don't know what to do next—there has been plenty of comment from the students, who all seem to favor the idea, but none from the faculty, wherein lies the power of rescinding the rule.

Such continued student opinion should at least warrant an answer from the faculty, but so far none has come, officially.

We have stated all the arguments we can for the abolishing the rule—there is nothing more we can say, except that we firmly believe that the abolition would do no harm, but a world of good!

V

Another suggestion—possibly the one that occurred the next most frequently—was that we try to do something about school spirit. Here again, we are at the end of our rope—we've done about all we can. The only new plan we can suggest was one passed on to us—the establishing of a Pep Squad.

The details could be left in the hands of the cheer leader who would naturally be its general. We have no definite opinion on the matter, but pass the idea on for what it might be worth.

VI

Still another Herculean task assigned to us was the abolition of all politics in the organizations on the campus.

That is just an Utopian dream, we are afraid, but we are more than willing to spend our time and efforts, as little as they might be, toward the fulfillment of that dream.

There is nothing quite as degrading as dirty political practices, whether they be found in the college or in the nation.

It is a matter, not for us as editor of the Millsaps paper, not for the Student Executive Board, not for the faculty, but for each individual member of the student body to take into consideration. When every student at Millsaps fully determines within himself not to have anything to do with dirty politics, then there will dawn an era of cleaner political practices and better student officials than Millsaps has ever seen before. But that era will dawn only when the individual students agree to make the sun come up!

VII

And so we have attempted to answer some of the criticisms that were meted out to us by the students last Friday.

We appreciate very much those people who are standing back of us with encouragement and a desire to help in our undertakings.

We shall try to profit by the suggestions, and seek to put out a paper that will be better. We have done our best, but maybe we can do better—we'll try!

Needless to say, today's game brings with it the most fervent hope to win that we experience all year, save at Thanksgiving. L. P. I. has shown surprising strength in the games she has played, and it will be only at the expense of wide awake playing that the Majors will be able to win. But the student body is back of the team today with the best spirit that it has shown thus far, and the Teehmen are in for a ride, if they aren't careful. Let's go, Majors!

About the most exaggerated piece of description that we have read recently appeared in THE SPECTATOR, publication of M. S. C. W., in their quoting Diderot's statement, "To describe women the pen should be dipped in the humid colors of the rainbow, and the paper dried with the dust gathered from the wings of a butterfly." If that isn't high-flown, overdrawn writing, we never heard it!

Of interest to the members of the class of 1932, many of whom are on the campus now, is the fact that the address of their president, H. T. Newell, jr., at the Alumni Banquet last year, is reprinted in the current issue of the "Religious Education" magazine. The notice that the talk receives is but due credit.

Any poll presented at Millsaps is the signal for some pseudo-humorists of the lowest type to try out some of their favorite brands of so called wit. It is needless to try to answer some of the slams written in them—indeed, they were beneath notice of any sort.

We beg indulgence for anything we might write along the editorial line this week. As we sit here, the Y.W.C.A. Hallo-we'en party is going on in full blast in the next room. As worthy an affair as it might be, it is hardly conducive to clear thinking.

Huey Long says that he is going about his business, and Roosevelt has nothing to do with him at all. For which the President is probably gratified. The Chief Executive ought not to have anything to do with him.

The president of the American Hobo Association, or some such organization, has remarked that all "us hoboes are educating ourselves to stay at home." But he doesn't say at whose home.

Y. M. C. A. ATTENDANCE

The Y.M.C.A. officers have spoken of the lack of interest in their organization. There are few students who take any part in the programs at all, and there should be scores.

The Y.M.C.A. is one of the most deserving of the organizations on the campus. It accomplishes more for the students than any other single group.

The group asks no repayment for the important part it plays in the lives of the students, save cooperation. It seeks no publicity, save to increase the interest in itself, so that it might do more good.

Every boy at Millsaps is potentially a member of the Y. Its meetings are held at a time when there can be no possible conflict between it and some other organization. There is no good reason why more students can't attend its meetings, and take a part in its programs and plans.

Although primarily a Christian group, it should not be considered a group of "goody-good" students who meet and sing hymns. It is an organization that gets out and does things—not merely to aid in a spiritual way, but also in other phases of life. Their move to establish reading rooms in the dormitories is a good example of their aim to help provide a well rounded life for the students.

They provide interesting and helpful programs for the members. Prominent men from Jackson are asked to talk on vocational topics, which are a real aid for college students.

There is no reason to absent yourself from the Y meetings any longer—and there are plenty of reasons for your attendance. Go to a meeting and see if you won't enjoy it!

But two students expressed the opinion that the Purple and White should return to its old five column format. Frankly, we believe that it is the best step that the paper has taken in the course of the years, regardless of the increased work attached to the larger size. It is just another progressive movement for which we are indebted to H. T. Newell.

We notice that the editor of THE REFLECTOR, State College paper, has taken issue with Fred Sullens over an editorial appearing in the Daily News. We would advise our collegiate contemporary to pick someone more his own age and experience than Mr. Sullens who has engaged in more editorial battles than we could count, with whom to wage a war of words!

With this edition, we print the second letter that we have received for the Open Forum department. It is our earnest hope that we will be able to print one each week. Student opinion is needed on scores of problems around the college, and we hope that the students will cooperate with us in the effort to secure that opinion.

In our opinion, the establishment of the reading rooms over the campus is the best move that has struck Millsaps in a great number of years. It at least presents the opportunity to read good magazines, and we believe with that opportunity will come the desire to take advantage of it.

Yet another indication that college editors are concerned with national as well as campus affairs is the poll in the Duke Chronicle this week on prohibition, as a forerunner to the state wide election on repeal on November 7.

Apropos of nothing at all, the L. P. I. Tech Talk remarks, "It's embarrassing when the man who tells the joke laughs louder and longer than you can."

OPEN FORUM

Editor, Purple and White:

Explanation for student objections to the idea of denying girls the right to go to fraternity houses is not necessary. Such an idea not only denies the students the pleasures derived from the association of others on the campus, but it also indirectly, at least, questions the students' ability to conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen should, whether chaperoned or not.

I do not feel that the faculty out and out distrusts us, but by such an act they have not rated our moral principles on the highest levels. I feel that the students should be trusted until something occurs to kill that trust.

In all organizations, unity is essential to progress, and the progress made in that organization is proportional to the unity. Isn't complete trust essential to unity?

L. S.

Editor, Purple and White:

I have noted your arguments in the paper favoring the abolition of the rule prohibiting the girls on the campus visiting the fraternity houses.

No doubt you are sincere in saying that there wouldn't anything happen in a fraternity house that would be in any way detrimental to the good name of the students. But have you thought how it would look, seeing a girl coming from a fraternity house? Would you be willing to advocate a move to allow girls to visit boys' rooms in the dormitory?

In a conversation with a faculty member about this subject, I learned that the faculty doesn't doubt the high moral principles of the students at all. They simply do not wish to give some townspeople a chance to talk—and heaven knows, it doesn't require much to make some people talk!

In appearance, a girl visiting a fraternity house is the same as a girl going to a bachelor apartment unchaperoned. Millsaps doesn't wish that appearance to be made on its campus.

C. N.

MILLSAPS

Class by Class

APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE

I read recently that music has charm and who am I to doubt the words of one who knows. Nevertheless, I would never have believed this statement had I not heard of the sad plight of Katherine Heidelberg. It seems that she heard the song "I'll Be Faithful" and, as mentioned before music has charm, so she was moved to tears. Now I could never imagine what caused this sudden outburst unless it was a poignant thought of someone at the University of Missouri.

Someone remarked recently that all of the humorists at Millsaps were losing their strut. I would like to cast a vote for the affirmative, also. A joke that was once funny ceases to be so after three or four years of constant usage and some never seem to realize this. But I will always maintain that I can pull as old a joke as anyone. Anybody want to have a contest?

My greatest ambition at present is to really stop somebody that says, "Stop me if you've heard this before."

Jackson society turned out in great numbers the other day to witness the horse show and strange to say not even one Millsaps co-ed took a prize. Dorothy Dean was heard to remark that she had never seen so many beautiful horses in her life. She ought to glance around the campus here. Have we got horses?

The time for colds is here again and everyone seems to be busily engaged in preventing them. It has been said that a cold can be taken either pro or con. Sometimes the eyes have it and sometimes the nose.

Personal nomination for Millsaps' most loquacious co-ed—Virginia Averitt.

Frances Weems and Anna Frances Hinds are becoming more and more popular as singers, especially in chapel. These two young ladies have the most pleasing feminine voices that it has been my pleasure to hear while at Millsaps. Now which of these two young ladies is the best I will not say. I'm not that crazy, yet.

No popular dance tune has the rhythm of "You're Gonna Lose Your Gal". . . Wonder how many old grads will be here for Homecoming? . . . It seems to me that I work harder each year. . . And still barely pass. . . Were any great actors found in the plays last week? . . . I suppose the Barrymores started out that way. . . Professor Moore now has his wife's views aired in the paper. . . What will they think of next? . . . I hear that Letitia Chambers thought Hilary Buchanan's name was Buck Anan. . . But Letitia is still a smart girl. . . I saw "My Weakness" last Saturday. . . She is Lillian Harvey. . . Freshman Coleman's voice sounds as deep as any I ever heard. . . I like this reading room idea. . . When do the books come? . . . Some people are still clinging to summer dress. . . And wearing white shoes. . . Surprise, surprise! It's November. . . I like to call Thanksgiving Turkey Day because it has such a swell connotation. . . But I suppose it should be the other way around. . . One never realizes how much room there is on a sheet of paper until he tries to fill it up with stuff like this. . . And for no good reason. . .

I am anxious to visit the Kappa Delta rooms. . . Has speaking to people become passe at Millsaps? . . . It seems like it. . . Would all of the people that are yelling for Locals be willing to see their names appear in the paper in an unpleasant way? . . . I don't think so. . . I wish somebody would start a fad like skating. . . Boy, can I skate a mean skate. . . I hear that Mims Wright used to be deaf and dumb. . . But he can hear now. . . What! no holiday Homecoming? . . . If there is anything I like better than a holiday I haven't thought of it yet. . . Joe (You wanna buy a duck) Penner is my current radio favorite. . . And do I like to see Mae West walk. . . I'm afraid she's got me. . . I hear that Dorothy Strahan wants to do something exciting. . . She suggests a picnic.

"Dime a Date" Plea Made To Stimulate Recovery

Now that the New Deal has definitely come into its own, and college editors as well as other fools are writing all about the NRA, it is about time that a moratorium be declared on having dates without spending money.

The eds around Millsaps for the last three years that I know of have gone to see a girl, and expected her to furnish everything for the mutual enjoyment of the date, from the car on down. Now that prosperity has returned, it is high time for the males of the college to quit sponging off the co-eds, and take a dime along themselves to buy the cokes.

It used to be that a date spent in the parlor, playing bridge, listening to the radio, or doing something else equally as exciting, was about all that a girl around Millsaps could expect. That time has passed—she expects, and has a right to, the male half of the date to stand the bill at the drug store.

In the past, it has been the custom for the girl to get her family's car to do the riding around in (yes, evil minded, I said riding around!). Of course, it was mighty good for the student not to have to spend money on gas, nor worry about the upkeep or depreciation, or whatever it is that a person worries about on a car. But that was back in the dim ages of the depression. The time has come for the males of the college to throw off the padlock on their trousers' pockets, borrow a dime, and have a date!

No self respecting man should allow the girl whom he has chosen to bore for the evening to pay for this boredom. Of course, in the stringent times through which the country has just passed, it has been allowable but not justifiable.

There are a lot of good picture shows in Jackson (four—count 'em). Their charges are reasonable. So the thing to do is to save up pennies for awhile, get a date with some nice, young, innocent (now, let's see, where would you have to go to find one of that kind? Maybe Gulf Park might be able to supply one—write and see) co-ed and go to the movies. There's nothing nicer than going to the picture show, when there's a good picture on, and when a nice girl is seated beside you—well, maybe there is, but it won't do to repeat here.

The whole object of this article (if you could call it such) has been to try to persuade the eds around Millsaps to loosen up a little and "Buy Now". Yes, the Purple and White is a propagandist, too!

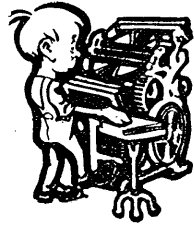
(NSFA)—A well-planned attempt to lure Bill Volmer, Washington State College athlete, away from the Cougar campus to play football at the University of Washington ended spectacularly last week. "Pest" Welch, assistant coach at the university, was routed from the State campus in a thrilling automobile chase and was finally cornered. Only quick-witted action by "Back" Bailey, Cougar line coach, saved Welch from a severe beating by irate students.—Duke Chronicle.

EVERETT Hardware Co.
EVERYTHING in HARDWARE
We save YOU Money
—We solicit YOUR Patronage
South State St. — Phone 362

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Book
PHONE 2703
Corner Capitol and President Sts.
JACKSON, MISS.

CAPITOL ENGRAVING COMPANY
Artists and Engravers
112 E. CAPITOL — PHONE 2708
JACKSON, MISS.
COLLEGE ANNUAL SPECIALISTS
NEWSPAPER CUTS
HALF TONES
ZINC ETCHINGS
"YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOID"

Intercollegiate Press Notes



Take A Hint!

University of Missouri students may crash Columbia theatres three times this fall during the football season, according to a decision of the student council and theatre manager. This may be done Saturday nights following a Missouri victory, at which time students will be notified by announcements and bells. The Duke Chronicle is the paper which suffers from our petty piracy.

The wage of gin is breath.—S. L. I. Vermillion.

Insurance against flunking is the latest fad at the University of

Missouri. The company pays for a summer school course if the student does not pass his subject.—Ole Miss Mississippian's Ex-Ed.

Follow Up

Numerous publications of nearby colleges have carried stories of addresses in the student chapel by men of national importance. Mississippi State's Reflector has a write-up of a lecture there by Richard Halliburton, famous globe-trotter and writer of travel books. In our harmless way, we were wondering if such a man could be induced to come to Millsaps for a similar address.

In view of the fact that the Purple and White has been engaged in an extended verbal battle—or was it merely an exchange of words—with the University of Mississippi's Mississippian, we hesitate to mention the Ole Miss publication in this column. However, considering that the plan might be worth trying here, we will say that we like the Mississippian's idea of holding a yell contest to get new yells from the students. Up at Ole Miss students were urged to submit original yells to the cheer leaders, the authors of all yells found acceptable by the cheer leaders to be given free tickets to Ole Miss

games. How's about it, Karow?

Noticed in the same issue of the Mississippian:

"ALABAMA TIDE
HOLDS OLE MISS
VARSITY TO TIE"
HUH!

M. S. C. W.'s Spectator informs that "A girl who goes out with her professor may be making 'A' while the moon shines." Down here the same practice is called apple-polishing.

From Far Away

The Ohio, publication of Marietta College in Ohio, carries a column of student suggestions for improving chapel programs. Among other plans presented were ones to secure more speakers from other countries or from other parts of this country, to place more programs in charge of campus organizations such as the I. R. C. and Glee Club, to alternate musical programs with speaking engagements, and to have students give talks about some of their own experiences. Opinion as to the advisability of bringing speakers from other cities to the college varied, some saying that this was too costly and others maintaining that the expense was justified.

Noticed in the same paper:

"Had a rather bad time at the Drake's dinner. I told Mrs. Drake how well she looked in a bustle."
"What's wrong with that?"
"She wasn't wearing a bustle!"

The Duke Chronicle, in its exchange column, tells of a big pep meeting at the University of North Carolina, at which the assistance of the Chapel Hill fire department was given in making it a really successful rally. We hardly think the Jackson fire department made the rally here before the Birmingham-Southern game a success, but it did prevent it from becoming a disaster. Ask Mrs. Clark.

At Fordham University Father Deane is dean; Father Whalen is dean of discipline; Mr. Shouten is coach of debate; and Mr. Voekl (pronounced "vocal") is director of the glee club. And you say that there is nothing in a name?

The Chronicle again: "In the discussions of governmental regulations for agriculture we have heard nothing about the control

of wild oats." Can they be controlled?

The Emory Wheel again furnishes a bit of frolicsome rhyme:
"Willie poisoned Grandma's tea
Grandma died in agony
Willie's old man, greatly vexed,
Said to Willie, 'My boy, what next?'"

Closer Home

The Sou'wester's definition of an orator: "A fellow who is always ready to lay down your life for his country." Quoting the paper from Southwestern of Memphis again: "Pawdon me, Mrs. Astor, but that would never have

happened if you hadn't stepped between me and the spittoon."

Four marriages on the Howard campus recently have led the dean of women of that institution to inaugurate a campaign among the women to induce them to "be careful while there is still time." The dean "has not openly declared war against marriages, but she is watching students very closely in an attempt to let them know which way they are going before it is too late." The Howard Crimson states that the marriages have not affected the class-work of the students involved. Ministerial students at the college performed several of the ceremonies.

AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN

...the co-ed's choice!
POPULAR PRICES "Delight in Every Bite"

This coupon and 10c is good for one ham sandwich and a 5c drink, at—

THE ECHO OF SWEETS

COSTLY TOBACCOS?



Airplane view of American Tobacco Company warehouses at Reidsville, N. C.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

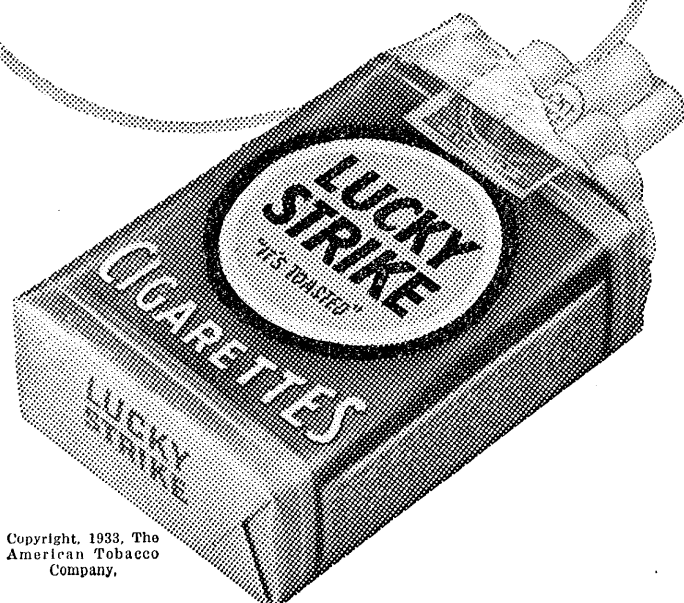
ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

One Hundred Million Dollars worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are being aged by the makers of Lucky Strike

In fine warehouses like these—open to soft Southern breezes—a huge reserve of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos is aging and mellowing. 27 different kinds of tobacco, "the Cream

of the Crop"—for nothing but the best is used to make Luckies so round, so firm, so fully packed—free from annoying loose ends. That's why Luckies are always so mild, so smooth.



Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

DISILLUSIONMENT EVIDENT IN CYNIC'S DESCRIPTION

(Continued from page 1)

wonder boy, the know-it-all, the master mind.

There's one in every class; you know the type. He either comes in with some fair co-ed or arranges to sit by one. He is dressed immaculately, he is constantly straightening his tie or pulling at his collar or anxiously running a hand over his hair to reassure himself that every strand is in place. He makes a pretense at taking notes and he it is who shouts out in the middle of an important quotation that the professor is giving, "What's that, prof? Say that again." He is the student that does his studying mostly during the last two weeks of January and May. He is a close relation of the social lion; the two are equally pestiferous.

There's one in every class; you know the type. When the professor is late he is the first to join the "walk-out" movement which the class-cutters propose and which the drudge refuses to join. He is not particularly brilliant, nor yet is he overly dense. To be brief, he is ordinary and therein lies his greatest fault. He agrees with the professor on all questions and takes pains to keep well up on his pet theories. He is the follower, the sheep, the shining example of mediocrity.

There's one in every class; you know the type—in fact you belong to one of these types.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

The easiest place in the world to lose your religion and to forget your God is college. Often you find yourself standing, for the first time, on your own feet, with no family supporting you on all sides, finding no established position created especially for you, into which you snugly fit. It is a test of your strength, and if you are fit you will survive.

Remember that God voluntarily limited himself when he created you, when he presented you with your greatest gift—a free moral agency. It is characteristic of God that he generously gives you the power to accept or to reject him. He wants your fellowship, but you are the one to decide. Don't be weak! Muster your powers and pass up these alluring opportunities you have to do things you wouldn't have back at home. Don't let your religion be crowded out of your life. It is a priceless possession, and you weaken yourself deplorably when you forget it.

It is not so much where you live

As whether while you live you live

And to the world your highest give

And so make answer positive

That you are truly fit to live.

—Oxenham.

—Beat L. P. I.—

(NSFA)—Four students at Miami University, Ohio, including the star quarterback of the football team, recently registered for a course in home economics, evidently fortifying themselves in advance for lean days after becoming bachelors. They will cook their own suppers at least one night a week, and will receive two hours credit for the course.—Johnsonian.

DR. H. F. MAGEE

COLLEGE PHYSICIAN

TELEPHONES: RES. 760; OFFICE 597

OFFICE IN LAMAR LIFE BLDG.

SMITH'S RECREATION

South's Finest Billiard Hall
WE GET RETURNS FROM
ALL SPORTS

Meet your friends at CAIN'S—
a by-word to Millsaps Students.

CAIN'S DRUG STORE
N. Jefferson and Fortification

McCARTY-HOLMAN

Wholesale — Groceries
Fruits — Produce
Modern Cold Storage

"Quotes--"

The legislature should not make the mistake of attempting to use liquor regulations primarily for revenue rather than control of traffic in the social interest.—Prof. A. R. Hatton of Northwest.

Any power whatsoever is destined to go on the rocks when it encounters fashion. If fashion decrees short skirts, you will not succeed in lengthening them, not even with the guillotine.—Premier Mussolini.

To me the sweetest sound these days is not the clatter of factory wheels so much as the din of broken shackles falling from oppression and the sight of a people freed from slavery to greed.—Dr. Earl Hoon.

Reality is the keynote of all life.—Dr. John McDowell.

Every woman ought to own a red hat for the stimulation of her spirits.—Catherine Oglesby.

It is possible to show that the universe occupies the interior of a sphere of ordinary Euclidean space, of which the boundary expands with the velocity of light.—Prof. E. A. Milne of Oxford.

The American system is education by the adding machine.—Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

I am in favor of such a reconstruction of the curriculum that the American people will be compelled to talk at the dinner table with their children about taxes and legislators and tax reduction associations.—C. H. Judd.

No man is a Christian unless he is true to his country.—Rev. Dr. Orlando Stewart.

I believe Roosevelt was sent to us by divine providence.—Congressman Arthur Lamneck.

A liberal is a conservative with a conscience.—Waite Patton.

The scientists of today think deeply instead of clearly.—Nikola Tesla.

—Beat L. P. I.—

(NSFA)—The important effect on the universities of Germany from the rise to power of the National Socialist Party is illustrated by the list of courses for the year 1933-34, issued by the University of Berlin. Of 56 professors, 6 are attached to the chair of racial sciences, 11 to the chair of eugenics and heredity, 3 to sociology, 6 to politics. Two others will lead studies on "The Greater Germany," 3 on "German Economy," 2 on "Prehistoric Germany," 9 on the "History of Germany." Four professors will lead conferences on "German Personalities," 4 on "German Folklore and Language," 3 on "German Christianity," and 3 on "German Music." Foreign countries will be studied in terms of their nationalisms.—More Facts.

(NSFA)—The aeronautical faculty of the Louisiana State University this year consists of 41 members, all except two of whom are members of the regular staff of the university.—L. S. U. News Bureau.

JOHN C. CARTER
THE CUT SHOP
JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND
LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

SEALE-LILY

TWIN

PIES

5¢

Tourists' Opinion Of Hitler Should Not Be Accepted

Nazi Leader Praised For
Saving World From
Bolshevism

Oberlin, O.—(IP)—Opinions of Germany should be formed from the reports of scholars able to interpret affairs instead of from the reports of "the superficial tourists and the malicious propagandist," Prof. Karl Geiser, head of the Oberlin College Political Science department told his students.

"In my opinion," he said, "much is owed to Germany. Her saving the world from Bolshevism was one of the greatest feats of modern times. The world is in two camps, capitalism and communism. Germany said communism did not ring true and would have none of it. We must remember that the Hitler government does stand for capitalism."

"We think of Hitlerism as the seizure of power by an unscrupulous leader. But isn't it true that Mussolini marched on Rome and seized the power while Hitler was elected? His hold on the masses to me appears simple and is found in experiences since the World War."

—Beat L. P. I.—

(NSFA)—Elmira College, strictly feminine for 78 years, has decided to become co-ed to accommodate the men who would otherwise be unable to go away to school next fall.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

—Beat L. P. I.—

TO A NINE-INCH GUN

Whether your shell hits the target or not,

Your cost is five hundred dollars a shot

You thing of noise and flame and power,

We feed you a hundred barrels of flour

Each time you roar. Your flame is fed

With twenty thousand loaves of bread.

Silence! A million hungry men

Seek bread to fill their mouths again.

—Peace Digest.

PARENTS, GRADUATES GATHER FOR MAJOR HOMECOMING PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

and hostesses of the college today, as they play a prominent part in entertaining the honor guests. Miss Magnolia Simpson is representing the faculty ladies and the co-eds, and Professor M. C. White represents the eds and the gentlemen of the faculty.

And, of course, Dr. David M. Key will be the central figure on the campus as he proudly represents the progress of the college since the graduation of the guests of the day.

—Beat L. P. I.—

Spectacular Horse Show Seen By Many Students

Millsaps students took part in Jackson's spectacular horse show last week both as spectators and participants in the show.

Miss Dorothy Dean, who won the cup at the June horse show, was registrar for this event. Many of the students were in the spectators' stands as horses and riders from all over the state gave their exhibition of the sport of kings.

Gaited horses, jumping horses, mares, geldings and ponies were entered in the fourteen classes which included the most spectacular jumping ever staged in Mississippi. Robert Stockett, Jackson owner, was winner of the hard-fought competition, jumping his "Indian Man's King" to outclass the 12 other entrants.

The committee for the horse show was composed of Major Haverkamp, Lt. Thomas F. Durham, and Robert Stockett.

Yale University students have launched a drive for \$20,000 to be used to support charities in New Haven and educational projects aided by Yale in Labrador and China.

We Repair Your Shoes Best For Less

CITY SHOE SHOP

Campus Representative: MALCOM CARTER, at the Hangout

Phone 2701

319 West Capitol St.

Coach Says Love Bad for Players

"Gals In Stand" Poison For
Gridiron Heroes Is
His Opinion

Spokane, Wash.—(IP)—Does love make a football player a better football player?

Coach Michael Pecarovich of Gonzaga University doesn't think so, and emphatically said so in a recent address to a class of high school coaches meeting here.

In his opinion gals in the stands are poison to men on the gridiron. Said he:

"The idea that girls are an inspiration for football players to do bigger and better things is a hoax. Keep your players away from them as you would from poison."

"I can tell right away when a player starts getting interested in some girl, because he arrives for practice at the last minute and his mind is not on his work."

"If you see the attacking team throw a pass which sails through the air right into the arms of a waiting player, to be carried for a long gain, don't think the trouble is with the defense plan. It is because someone on the defense is thinking of some blonde up in the stands."

The Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania has appointed Dr. Hans Neisser, widely known monetary theorist exiled from Germany by the Hitler government, to a three-year professorship. He was formerly with Kiel University.

LOST: One Political Science book, "European Governments", by Munro. Finder please return to Gordon Grantham or Norman Bradley.

Alfalfa Bill's Son Joins Fraternity

Action Expected To Lessen
Governor's Hostility
To Groups

Oklahoma City.—(IP)—Since "Alfalfa Bill" Murray has been governor of this state, the state-supported universities and colleges have had a tough time keeping their fraternities from being abolished.

Alfalfa Bill is agin 'em to the hilt.

But things are now looking up for the Oklahoma frat boys. Word has come from the University of Wisconsin, where Governor Murray's son, Burbank, is a sophomore, that Burbank has taken to himself a Phi Delta Theta pin.

The governor reluctantly confirmed the report, then said he would not discuss the matter.

He was goaded into saying, however:

"The only trouble with those fellows in Greek fraternities, they know they have to make good grades and it sometimes leads to snobbishness."

Dr. Will Spens, vice chancellor of Cambridge University, England, last week was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Columbia University.

Susan B. Anthony, 17-year-old namesake and grand niece of the famous fighter for women's rights, is a freshman this year at the University of Rochester.

Because, when he flew back to his alma mater to attend a football game, he could find no place to land his plane in the vicinity of the college, Wilbur L. Cummings, New York attorney and wealthy alumnus of Kenyon College at Gambier, O., has leased a ten-acre plot at the edge of the city and is going to have an airport constructed on it. Cummings is a member of the college board of trustees.

WINTER SPORT?

When you come to Millsaps College you will find Stockett's Riding Academy one of the most interesting and entertaining places in the city.

You will also find every type of saddle horse stabled at this corral—for the novice to the most experienced. Horses and competent instructors are available both day or night, single, pairs or for parties—at rates surprisingly low.

Stockett's Academy



C. R. V. SEUTTER

OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN

THAT'S ALL I DO, EXAMINE EYES AND FURNISH GLASSES, BUT I DO IT RIGHT.
506 E. CAPITOL ST. JACKSON, MISS.

ETHEREDGE CLEANERS

PHONE 801

Suits called for and delivered or leave them at
The Hangout

Have you seen the latest Portable Typewriter?
The Sterling Model SMITH-CORONA

Does the work of a hundred dollar machine at about half the cost. We also sell all other standard Portables. Small monthly payments.

Distributors of the L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER

Students' Rental Rates: 1 mo. \$3; 2 mos. \$5; 4 mos. \$8

CHAMBERS TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.

211 West Capitol Street

Phone 4336

Granger Rough Cut
—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vo. XXXVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, NOV. 11, 1933.

No. 9.

Noted Educator Inspects College For Phi Beta Kappa Eligibility

Dr. David Allan Robertson
of Goucher College Guest
of President Tuesday

Millsaps was host this week to one of the foremost among American educators and scholars, Dr. David Allan Robertson, president of Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland, and national inspector for Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Robertson arrived on Tuesday afternoon to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Key and members of Phi Beta Kappa during his stay here to inspect Millsaps as a possible location for a chapter of the national honorary fraternity for scholarship. He spent the afternoon looking over the college, and was particularly impressed with the Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall and its equipment and the Carnegie-Millsaps Library.

Tuesday evening he was entertained at dinner at the Key home with several members of Phi Beta Kappa, and later talked at the meeting of the Faculty Club before leaving on a night train.

Dr. Robertson is on a tour of inspection including the University of Chattanooga and Southwestern in Tennessee, Millsaps, Wofford and several other colleges. His report on the granting of the charter will not be made known until December, when he will present it to the national committee on qualifications.

The famous educator was born in Chicago in 1880 and graduated from the University of Chicago in 1902. He was a member of the faculty at that University for several years and married Miss Anne Victoria Knobel during his service there. Mrs. Robertson was expected to come to Jackson with her husband, but was prevented by a sudden illness.

Since he left the University in 1923 Dr. Robertson has been outstanding in all types of national educational work. He came to Washington in 1924 as the Assistant Director of the American Council of Education, and in connection with the Committee on Foreign Travel conceived the idea of the "Junior Year Abroad".

For the Association of American Universities and Colleges he investigated about two hundred schools all over the nation. He has also studied some fifty universities abroad and in 1926 he represented American Universities at the Third Congress of British Universities when he visited every university in England, Scotland and Ireland.

In 1928 he was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at George Washington University and in 1929 received the degree of Doctor of Literature at Bucknell.

He belongs to the City and the Phi Gamma Delta clubs of New York, the Cosmos Club and the Literary Society of Washington, the Archaeological Society, the Modern Language Association and the American Association of University Professors. He holds many executive offices in religious and educational fields. He has written many articles and books and is widely known among all the educational world.

Millsaps students did not have much chance to see the famous man, but those who did have expressed as their particular impression that he looked just like Al Smith with his derby hat. Dr. Key assures the student body that "he had a good time while he was here, anyway."

—"Hired Husbands", Nov. 16—

Dr. Smith Talks At Sunday Forum

Students who attended the Sunday morning forum this week heard Dr. Joseph E. Smith of the Capitol Street Methodist Church discuss the topic, "What is Religion?"

Dr. Smith has led the discussions once before and will be present every first Sunday of the month during the year.

INSPECTS COLLEGE



Dr. David A. Robertson, president of Goucher College, Baltimore, and Phi Beta Kappa inspector, who visited on the Millsaps campus Tuesday, looking over the college as a possible location of a chapter of the national scholastic fraternity.

Julian Alexander Speaks to Girls

Mr. Julian Alexander, prominent lawyer of this city, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Woman's Association this week.

"Playing the Game" was the theme of Mr. Alexander's address in which he emphasized the necessity of checking up and measuring one's understanding on the general rules of the game of life that one may be able to win against all odds.

"Love, labor and laughter go hand in hand," the speaker declared. He said that woman has always been superior and "a law unto herself" and that she "has inspired, guided or bluffed all men." Thus he brought out the fact that an individual is in bondage to the person he loves. "The only liberty we have," he stated, "is the liberty to choose whom we will serve, but we have no power to regulate the effects of our choice."

—"Hired Husbands", Nov. 16—

Banking Situation Talked at I.R.C.

Newly elected members of the International Relations Club were present at the regular meeting Monday night in the library for the interesting discussion of the banking situation.

John Kimball, president, called the meeting to order and greeted the new members after the roll call and the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Miss Dorothy Cowen. President Kimball explained briefly to the new members the purpose of the club and the duty of each member to the organization, locally and nationally.

Professor Moore directed the discussion of plans for the Armistice Day program on Friday. A program for the chapel period Friday and the Millsaps Radio Hour on the same day was outlined. George Stephenson and Paul Ramsey were chosen as speakers for the occasion.

Millsaps Democracy Discussed at Joint Y - Groups Meeting

Is Millsaps democratic?

This question, together with numerous phases of campus life related to it, caused many opinions to be advanced at the joint meeting of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday night.

The program was sponsored by a joint committee from the groups, and many members and outsiders attended the discussion.

The effect of fraternities and sororities on the school spirit at Millsaps was one of the main questions discussed by the group. Related to this problem, the question of allowing visitors in the fraternity houses was also brought into the discussion.

The complete program was as follows:

Song, "Take It To The Lord In Prayer."

Prayer, Professor P. J. Rutledge.

Readings, Louise Ferguson.

Solo, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," Miss Elizabeth Birdsong, accompanied by Miss Carolyn McMillan.

Encore, "Trees," and "I Love You Truly," by Miss Birdsong.

Discussion, "Is Millsaps Democratic?" led by Miss Rachel Breland.

Benediction, Luther Bennett.

—"Hired Husbands", Nov. 16—

Elections To Be Held By Yearbook

The Bobashela staff announces that the elections for "Master Major" and "Who's Who" will be held in the near future and requests the student body to begin thinking about their choices. A list of the features will be published at an early date, announces Joe Stone, editor of the annual.

The editor also says that the student body is cooperating with the staff splendidly and the work on the yearbook is progressing rapidly. He expects to have the annual ready for distribution early in May, and asks the entire support of the student body in completing the pictures and features.

NOTICE!

Garland Holloman, president of the Student Association, announces that there will be a meeting of the Student Executive Board at the Pi Kappa Alpha House on North West Street, Sunday afternoon, November 12 at 5 o'clock. He urges that all members of the board attend the meeting.

Miss Boswell To Edit Co-Ed Issue

Annual Special Edition To
Appear on Campus
December 15

Co-eds on the Purple and White staff will have their day on December 15, according to an announcement made by the editor, when the annual Co-ed Edition of the publication appears.

Helen Boswell, Sanatorium, has been announced as the editor of the special edition. The members of her staff will be picked later.

Tentative arrangements have been completed, stated Miss Boswell, for an extra large edition. The whole publication will be in the hands of the co-eds of the school for that day, from the gathering of copy to the final OK on the printed page, and "we intend to make it a good one", as Miss Boswell put it.

Miss Boswell, vice-president of the local chapter of Kappa Delta, is a senior this year, having served two years on the Purple and White staff. She was feature editor last year for a few months, then was changed to news editor, the position which she has held since.

"While I have not completed the selection of the staff members yet, I expect to make all appointments within the next week," the editor of the special issue said, "and we intend to show in the paper exactly how journalistically inclined the co-eds of Millsaps can be!"

—"Hired Husbands", Nov. 16—

Tests Given Girls' Physical Ed Class

Public Demonstration To
Take Place Sometime
This Month

Members of the girls' physical department are being given tests this week to determine their ability to perform certain stunts which are to be displayed in public sometime this month, Mrs. W. O. Brumfield, girls' athletic director, stated this week.

Having gotten off to such a good start this year in her physical education classes, Mrs. Brumfield has decided to show the prowess of her girls in a public demonstration to be given at a date to be announced later. Stunts such as tumbling, headstands, handstands, and pyramid building will be displayed as the girls go through their program.

"Though most of the girls are new in this sort of work, they have proven themselves very capable at learning it and I believe that, with a little more practice, they will be able to do the stunts outlined for them without any trouble," Mrs. Brumfield stated.

Although only freshmen girls are required to take the course, a number of upperclassmen have signed up for the course and will take part in the demonstration.

Theta's Pledge

Mississippi Alpha Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu announces the recent pledging of Robert Regan of Magnolia and of Pryale Smith of Gulfport.

Junior Debaters Get Decision In Two Home Clashes

Seven Millsaps Arguers Are
Used Against Jr. Colleges;
Four Debates Pending

Two won, one lost, and one no decision result is the standing at this time of Millsaps' fall debating teams. In two clashes held at Millsaps the local arguers have been adjudged the better, while in two debates away from the campus the Major teams have been met, in one case, with a no-decision result and, in the other, with an adverse decision.

Monday night a team composed of James Lemly and Raymond McClinton debated the East Central Mississippi Junior College in Decatur on the affirmative side of the Russian Recognition question, opposing Jolly and Phillips from that institution. Miss Poole, a member of the East Central Faculty and critic judge for the debate, refused to render a decision. The same night at Millsaps Caxton Doggett and Harris Collins argued for the negative against Love and Dewey from Decatur. Professor A. G. Sanders, the critic judge, gave the decision to the Millsaps team.

Tie With Hinds Teams

Wednesday night Helen Hargrave and Collins took the affirmative against a team from Hinds' Junior College on the same question. The Raymond debaters, LaBarre and Blass, presented a strong case but Professor Ross H. Moore, as judge, thought that there was a slight edge in favor of the Millsaps team. Hinds made up for this defeat by taking a decision herself at the same time in a debate held in Raymond. Bush and Hand, affirmative speakers for Hinds, won the decision from Charles Galloway and Jefferson Artz. Professor R. R. Haynes, of the Millsaps faculty, served as critic judge.

Four Debates Pending

For next week a dual debate and two single encounter clashes are scheduled. Monday night a team from Holmes County Junior College comes to Millsaps to meet Galloway and Artz, the local arguers to defend the negative. That same night an affirmative team from Millsaps, probably to be composed of Hargrave and Collins, will go to Goodman to debate on the same question.

Two trips are set for next Tuesday, November 14. Galloway and Doggett will go to Wesson to debate the negative side of the question against a team from Copiah-Lincoln Junior College. Collins and McClinton are slated to go to Summit the same night to uphold the affirmative against arguers from Southwest Junior College. The two teams will travel as far as Wesson together, where Galloway and Doggett will leave the party to meet the Co-Lin team. They will be picked up the next morning by the returning team sent against Southwest.

Senior Group Meeting Set

Meanwhile the senior group of debaters, which has been studying on the official Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved that the powers of the president of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy, resumes activity Tuesday night when it meets in the Administration Building for an initial debate on the question and a general discussion of the points in the debate. Cathaleen Hales and Ras Mansell oppose Ayrlene McGahey and Charles Neill in the formal debate.

Science Club To Meet

Gladden Caldwell, president of the Science Club, announces that the organization will hold its regular monthly meeting in Sullivan-Harrell Hall on Monday, November 13 at 7:30 o'clock. The program is to be in charge of Warren Jones. He states that Professor N. F. Wilkerson will deliver a lecture and perform an experiment on "Vaccines".

Dramatic Club Will Present Three-Act Play Thursday Night

Minors To Face Clarke College On Local Field

Game Called For 2 O'clock
Saturday After Heavy
Week For Frosh

Millsaps freshman football team which though without an impressive record of victories has won the reputation of being one of the hardest fighting little teams in the state will give the home folks a treat this week-end when they play Clarke Junior College here on the campus gridiron Saturday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock.

In preparation for this game the little Majors have gone through a steady grind all week and they are all primed for this week-end's game.

Defense Main Point

A tenacious defense has been the big gun of the frosh all season. Lack of weight in the line has kept the offensive department of the freshmen well handicapped but the hard tackling, interference-smashing play of Huston and Ezelle in the backfield and Breland, King, the Stout brothers, Stewart and Lee in the line has given the Minors a reputation as being one of the hardest little teams to score on in the state.

Loflin is the key man in the freshman offensive. His speedy heels in a broken field and a good right arm to pass with make the former Central High star a big problem for any Minor opponent. Huston, a big hard ripping full-back, smacks the line to mighty good advantage for Coach Richardson's boys. He is nearly always good for a few yards and this combined with his splendid defensive work behind the line make him a very valuable man. Ezelle calls signals for the frosh and is a pretty good ball carrier in addition. Bob Moreland holds the other backfield berth by virtue of his running and pass catching ability. Lucian Malone is the total backfield reserve strength but when necessary he can always step into any position.

On the line the Minors depend on Hartsfield and Stewart at the flanks, Breland and Lee at tackles, the Stout brothers, guards, and King, center. Russel Nobles of Jackson, who played a good end for the freshmen in their first game against Hinds Junior College will be back with his comrades after a three week's absence.

Murray Risks Undeclared Record In Tilt With Millsaps Nov. 18

Millsaps One of "The Big Three" To Be Played By
Murray This Year

Murray, Ky.—The Big Three: Tennessee Tech of Cookeville, Tenn., Millsaps College from Jackson, Miss., and Mississippi State Teachers College are to be Murray State College's three enemies on the gridiron and they will be played in the order named. Of these three teams, Tennessee Tech is the only one that Murray State has played.

Their first encounter was in 1930 when Murray was defeated 26-6. In 1931 Murray State journeyed to Cookeville and again met defeat at the hands of the purple and gold clad warriors of Tech 19-6. Last year, the two teams played a scoreless tie on a muddy field.

Up to date, Tennessee Tech has played four games this season. They have won three and lost one. In their season opener they were defeated by Western State Teachers of Bowling Green 7-6. They came back strong to win over

"Hired Husband", Run In
Chicago, To Be Shown
By Millsaps Cast

The Millsaps Players will make their second appearance for this season in one of the best shows ever presented at the college, "Hired Husband" by Larry Johnson, to be presented in the college auditorium Thursday night, November 16, at 8 o'clock.

The comedy farce ran all summer in Chicago, played by a competent cast of well-known actors, and will be shown here by experienced actors from Alpha Psi Omega, supported by several players among the new students who made their first appearances in the recent one-act plays. The play is a comedy with a wee bit of mystery included, and its clever lines have been highly praised.

Gordon Grantham, Miss Grace Mason, M. E. Mansell, Miss Dorothy Cowen, Miss Almeida Hollingsworth, Miss Evelyn Clark, Bill Carraway, Leroy Smith, and Jimmie Lee are the characters who will be seen Thursday night.

The story begins with a happily married couple, who have led the bride's family to believe erroneously that the husband is very well-to-do. When some of them announce a coming visit to their home the wife finds that she must play her part and borrows numerous articles from neighbors and friends to brighten the household. A maid and butler are among the necessary additions, and the wife finds it necessary to ask her husband to play the part of the butler.

Of course, everything is eventually mixed up, and the husband is called for. The distracted wife hires a man whom she has never met to be her husband in order to sign some necessary papers for an inheritance from the usual rich uncle, and comical complications soon occur.

Professors M. C. White and Ross H. Moore are directing the capable cast, and predict an excellent performance by the players. This is the first long play of the year, and members of the cast will engage in intensive practice during the coming week in preparation for their performances.

The cast will be as follows: Mr. Marshall, Gordon Grantham of Terry; Mrs. Marshall, Miss Grace Mason of Jackson; Sylvia Allen, Miss Dorothy Cowen of Meridian; Uncle Elmer Paisley, Ras Mansell of Camden; Florence Ainsley, Miss Almeida Hollingsworth of (Continued on page 4, column 3)

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909.

MEMBER

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription \$3.00 per year

EDITORIAL STAFF

NORMAN BRADLEY	Editor-in-Chief
HARRIS COLLINS	Managing Editor
ROYSTER STEPHENSON	Contributing Editor
HELEN BOSWELL	News Editor
Paul Hardin	Reporter
Robert Brent	Reporter
Louis Decell	Reporter
Laura Helen Byrd	Reporter
Alice Weems	Reporter
Jefferson Artz	Reporter
George Cortner	Reporter
PAUL RAMSLEY	Feature Editor
Carolyn Hand	Writer
Anna Frances Hinds	Writer
Helen Hargrave	Writer
DAN CROSS	Sports Editor
Mendel Davis	Reporter
Joseph Dees	Reporter
Billy Gates	Reporter
JUDSON PALMER	Photographic Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN T. KIMBALL	Business Manager
READ DUNN	Associate Business Manager
EDMOND RICKETTS	Circulation Manager
JEAN MCINNIS	Advertising Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter,
January 2, 1909

Office in the Student Activity Building

COLLEGIATE JOURNALISM

From one of our exchanges, we found recently a very interesting editorial written in defense of the collegiate press. We reprint it in full:

Much has been written concerning college publications. The writers blatantly declare that they are an unnecessary expense, a waste of the student's time, that they give "no fundamental news writing experience to any of the students", and that their "advertising departments make nuisances in the business communities".

If the censors of our student publications would thoroughly investigate the conditions of our local collegiate (and we might add high school) journals, they would find the college publication presents one of the few extra-curricular activities both educationally and financially on the level.

Student papers may not give "fundamental news writing experience to any of the students", as one writer says, but, strange to say, there are many alumni of college journalism who are enjoying successful careers in that field.

None of the advertising in our college papers is solicited as the business man's favor to the school. Students provide a live market for the products of modern business and wise business men seek their patronage through the closest medium—the school paper. National advertisers contact the college man and woman through agencies whose exclusive interest is collegiate.

College journalism is not a fad nor a product of adolescent frivolity but an established institution with an enviable record of achievement.—Notre Dame Scholastic.

We have read few times a stronger defense of any institution than the writer of that editorial has given for collegiate journalism. Although we fully realize that the college newspaper is not and never will be equal to the daily newspaper in its scope, we do hold the firm conviction that the publication of a college paper does bring to the students connected with it just as serious problems, requiring just as deep thinking and just as firm resolve, as do problems of the outside world bring to the editor of a daily.

College is as one political leader has expressed it "America in the miniature". Our problems should mean as much to us now as will the problems of life will mean after we are through.

Because we do hold the conviction that "college journalism is not a fad nor a product of adolescent frivolity but an established institution with an enviable record of achievement", we are doing our best to make the Purple and White stand for the best that lies within the scope of a college paper.

It's no easy task to publish a paper, even though it does come but once a week. We aren't asking for pity—we love the work—but we would like for students to realize with us that it's no child's play. With it come real problems, and at times, we are hard pressed to get even one solution to them, much less the right one!

THE MILLSAPS BAND

We have heard many band members say that the school does not give that organization the support that it should, and we have no doubt but that the accusation is true.

The band is a group that depends entirely on the willingness of the students to participate for its success. If the musically inclined members of the student body do not wish to come out, there is no way to coerce them.

But we rather think that everyone on the campus who is capable to play in the band is in it. The fault lies on the rest of the students—those that play no instrument save a harp of self-righteousness and criticism!

A musical organization is one of the best advertisements that a school can have, and we are willing to say that there are few in the state, if any, that can beat the Millsaps band in appearance and playing. They are doing their part—it is up to us to do ours!

Keep your criticism to yourself—it does no good; rather, it creates a feeling of enmity between the band and the student body at large. It is no fun to drill and practice the long hours that band members have to, and it will take plenty of practice for new members to become as proficient in playing and marching as are the old members.

So do your part toward making the band the best that it can be—by lending your aid and cooperation to them as often as necessity arises.

COMPREHENSIVE EXAMS

The idea of standing an examination on four years' work is one that has no doubt caused many a worry to the graduating class of 1934. To them falls the doubly hard task of taking the examination and also being the first to undergo the new tests.

Regardless of the seeming difficulty of the task, it will go a long way toward instilling in the minds of the graduates to come the necessity of getting a comprehensive view of their major study, rather than a superficial lesson-learning from day to day.

In our estimation, if the examinations accomplish this—and it is undoubtedly the purpose for which they are intended—they will have done more for Millsaps students than any other one innovation that the college has made in a long time.

The idea of having a comprehensive view of any subject is one that is being stressed more and more in the better schools of the country. Leading educators realize the necessity of students not only learning for the recitation the following day, but also storing away the information to use in after years.

It is a chance for Millsaps students to show that their training has gone deeper than a mere surface scratching, but has been engraven indelibly on their minds.

Now that we have won our Homecoming Day game, we must begin to turn our attention to the Big Game—that with the Choctaws. Millsaps has an excellent chance to avenge herself for numerous defeats—all the Majors need is the unqualified support of the students. Let's give it to them!

President Roosevelt's recent statement on the NRA to the effect that it is a policy, not an expedient, sounds strangely like America is on the verge of a new era of business practices and policies that is destined to last beyond the two years originally provided for in the act.

Somebody takes the trouble to figure out that for every 106 boys born, there are only 100 girls brought into the world. The gentlemen had better pick out their mates in a hurry, because some of these days there won't be enough to go around!

An exchange reports that the men outnumber the women in cooking classes at Michigan State College. Maybe the males are learning the culinary art in self defense.

What Other Editors Say

War, it is generally agreed, is foolish. It seems insane for two men, completely unknown to each other, to train themselves and go out to shoot each other on sight. But it is no more insane for one of them to sit still and do nothing while the other gets ready to shoot him. We have talked a great deal about "the brotherhood of man" and projected world federations; but, in spite of it all, the truth is that people are more nationalistic—let us avoid the word patriotic—today than ever before. We have gone on the assumption that a brotherhood of man is possible. Perhaps it is, but it is far from probable. We have also assumed that other nations think and are influenced in the same ways in which we think and are influenced. This again is far from the truth. Our idealism has led us astray.

In recent years certain of our American college students have taken it on themselves to do their bit toward ending war by refusing to take military training. These are foolish in several ways. First, the R. O. T. C. is but a tiny portion of our national scheme of defense; then, an attempt to buck against the government on the part of a few students is foolish. Besides, if these ambitious souls could succeed in abolishing all the armaments and war materials of our country, and in doing away with our army and navy, they would be promoting war, since such action would be a direct invitation to militaristic nations to attack us. They would do well to swallow their idealism and take the chance the government gives them to prepare themselves to be something a little better than common cannon-fodder, if and when the next war does come.—University of Alabama CRIMSON-WHITE.

With old and new Tulane united last Friday night, the up-to-date new gymnasium was dedicated officially to "the spirit of true sportsmanship."

No more fitting words could have been phrased for the opening ceremonies. In its beauty of architecture and design the structure symbolizes the ideals of sportsmanship.

Good sportsmanship is something more than the ability to accept defeat along with victory. It, like friendship, is not only for the sunny days and pleasant hours but for the stormy weather as well.

In one's every endeavor, whether as student, athlete, or business man, he must learn to accept the concepts of fair play, cooperation and good fellowship. Only through sportsmanship can he accept defeat and see his ambitions wrecked and yet carry the torch with clean hands.

Should the students of this institution live up to the words of the alumni and officials, who took part in Friday's ceremony, the university need not fear for its future or its reputation.—Tulane HULLBALOO.

Getting out this paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are serious.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write ourselves.

If we don't clip, we are "stuck on our own stuff."

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius.

If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical.

If we don't, we are asleep.

Now, like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some magazine—we did!—The Spectator.—Holmes County Junior College BULLDOG.

Challenge To Collegians Made In Red Cross Drive

Today, as never before, the nation needs the enlightenment and direction that the college-trained man and woman can give. Leadership is the legitimate heritage of education; the power of knowledge is incalculable. But knowledge, unilluminated by idealism, may be only the means of filling the dreary vacuum of self with materialistic and trivial absorptions. Hope of solution of world-wide problems must come through spiritual awareness and ardor. And in the bright realms of youth these qualities are spontaneous and abundant.

Opportunities for expressing practical idealism abound in the service of our national disaster relief organization. During the last year the willing hands of thousands of young men and women sped on the nation-wide task, committed to the Red Cross by Congress, of distributing among the families of 6,000,000 unemployed citizens such stores of food and clothing as have never before been appropriated for our own people. Flour milled from 85,000,000 bushels of wheat; garments to the number of 104,000,000 converted from the 844,000 bales of raw cotton,—both being the surplus of the Federal Farm Board,—made life supportable for some 25,000,000 individuals.

Throughout the depression graduates of former years, involuntarily idle, but undespoiled of their vocational enthusiasm, offered their service in leisure-time programs carried on by various relief committees to keep up the morale of the jobless. Among these were many who had qualified themselves by the Red Cross instruction in first aid and life-saving, to teach others these courses. Young women who had majored in home economics and domestic science devoted themselves to volunteer work in Red Cross Chapters where budget-planning, food selection and nutrition were subjects acutely needed in order to stretch relief funds to their utmost capacity. Graduates with social service equipment were particularly in demand as volunteers to ease the heavy burdens imposed upon Red Cross workers by the abnormal demands of the depression.

In the months that lie ahead responsibilities of varying kind and degree await the continuing ministrations of the Red Cross. Due to drastic changes in legislation affecting Federal benefits to veterans, it is inevitable that the organization which by the terms of its charter is charged with the duty of serving those who wear or have worn the uniform of Uncle Sam should find its tasks greatly augmented. Disaster relief is the foremost obligation of the American Red Cross. Last year, it took the helm in 96 disasters ranging the breadth of the country.

The Volunteer Service of the Red Cross offers a wide scope of opportunities for helpfulness in its production, surgical dressings, canteen and motor corps divisions. Those who have served apprenticeship in any of these fields of usefulness find a ready place in time of major disasters when every resource in the stricken area is channeled through the Red Cross. For those who desire to qualify by special preparation for work rich in human appeal, there is Braille transcribing for the blind, hospital service, staff assistance and duty as health aides.

With every contact made by those who labor under the red and white emblem of the Greatest Mother far more than material succor is made possible. Not only are the physical necessities of life supplied to those who have been broken by disaster, disease or despair, but values intangible beyond estimate in their revitalizing potency are contributed. Stamina of soul is strengthened, morale restored; the Good Samaritan offices of the Red Cross have rekindled the will to survive and the spiritual optimism that makes survival an accomplished fact.

Such is the service of the Red Cross, in which the youth of the college world are invited to participate, for in announcing its annual Roll Call to the colleges of the country, the American Red Cross is assured of a cooperation not limited to the contribution of funds for the continuance of its activities, but inclusive of a self-dedication as well.

"WHATTA DORM"

Have you seen the girls' new dorm?
Which come from a lofty form
That houses feminine heels?

It's hard to know the cause
Of all these laughs and sighs,
Yet thus a girl must pause
And utter some foolish cries.

Now the dorm does have a phone
Which always busy is,
For the girls from any home
Are anxious to be "Mrs."

Frances Weems most anxious is
To know what call she's had,
And asks if it was his
Whose voice does make her sad.

Now Lib is just as bad
About her calls galore,
But Adelaide gets mad
When very low her score.

While Dot no call does get
Her true love is away,
Yet Hertha is well met
With one whose name is "J——".

Old Flo gets calls from blondes,
Anna Frances rates brunettes,
Helen will weep two ponds
If Dud she fails to get.

Often comes a call
For Carolyn herself,
But Blanche does get them all
And puts them on the shelf.

Now I could tell of more;
I will not be so mean,
For it hurts girls to the core
To have someone come clean.

This dorm is quite the place
To hear most recent news,
The food is good to taste
Let's hope the girls reduce.

P. S.

Don't mind this little poem,
It means no harm at all,
The writer's mind did roam
To make it rhyme a 'tall.

—By Oneova Themmu.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

General Santa Ana, of the Spanish forces, was crowding in hordes of Spanish soldiers into the Alamo. It was a question as to whether the fort should be surrendered. Young Travis was in command. He, so it is told, drew a line with his sword across the floor of the fort and called for volunteers who would fight and die with him in its defense to step across the line. Every man crossed except Colonel Bowie, who was ill. He called on his comrades to lift him across the line. We do not know whether or not this story is true, since not one was left alive. There is an old time-washed inscription still to be read over the ruin: "Themoplae had her messenger of defeat, the Alamo had none."

If we are willing to look and listen, we may see every day in life men and women who refuse to fail, who refuse to give up, who will not take out and quit. In the hour of failure they fall and it appears that they have gone down forever, but they beg to be lifted to their feet and so they stagger across the line to success.

Then there is another phase to this subject: If we can bring ourselves to see and find out that we are weak, that we cannot alone hope to succeed, and to keep to the route called straight, if we can come to fully realize that we must have help, then we are able to call the Elder Brother to lift us across the line. He will not fail nor desert us.

In this hour we shall gain courage, if we will watch those who are sick, who are poor, who refuse to yield to failure. They have called Almighty God into their lives and they are going down the road walking with Him and He is lending them aid and comfort. If we feel that the time has come when we must give up, don't do it. Just call God and He will "Lift us across the line."

—Brooks L. Vincent.

—Hired Husbands", Nov. 16—
The jazz; age is at its ragged tail end. It is no longer smart to be immoral.—Rabbi A. H. Silver.

MILLSAPS

Class by Class

APOLOGIES TO MCINTYRE

Homecoming is over and gone until next year and we settle down to await the arrival of Thanksgiving. Seeing all of the old grads here for the day makes one stop and wonder if he will ever get the pleasure in returning to the old Alma Mater that the people that were here last Saturday seemed to enjoy. It must be great after being out of school for a number of years to be able to return to school and greet old classmates.

—Hired Husbands", Nov. 16—

The entertainment that was furnished between the halves of the ball game was something out of the ordinary, to say the least, and was enjoyed by everyone. It was the first time that I ever heard an orchestra at a football game.

—Hired Husbands", Nov. 16—

The fan dance of Freshman Khayat, however, was not all that it was exposed to be.

—Hired Husbands", Nov. 16—

Overheard at the end of the game: "Good gracious, honey, I'll bet my nose looks like an onion."

—Hired Husbands", Nov. 16—

I wish I could write a book of rules on what to do and not to do at dances. I would also like to give an autographed copy to about ten people with my sincerest wishes.

—Hired Husbands", Nov. 16—

There are some on the campus who are bragging about the way they hooked Professor Moore on his plays. They failed to see them when they were presented the first time and so they didn't have to pay an admission. Last Saturday they saw the same plays for nothing and thus they hooked Mr. Moore. Clever people, aren't they?

—Hired Husbands", Nov. 16—

Millsaps hasn't had any campus project in a good while that can compare with the establishing of reading rooms over the campus. It is teaching the students to read really good magazines, for a change, and they are learning how this old world is really run.

—Hired Husbands", Nov. 16—

It is a fact that all great men have ghost writers to turn out many of the trivial works that are printed under their names. Rumor hath it that our own Mr. Moore (mentioned above) has a ghost writer. She is the charming Mrs. Ross H. Moore.

—Hired Husbands", Nov. 16—

At the beginning of this school year I made, as did many others, a firm resolve to be an A student this year. The other day I read the requirements of an A student and decided that while it was all mighty fine it is a lots easier to change my mind. I'll try next year.

—Hired Husbands", Nov. 16—

The height of something or other is the guy that claims that the song "Lazybones" was written especially for him. Is he bragging or complaining?

—Hired Husbands", Nov. 16—

Hitler will not allow this song to be played in Germany. He claims that the German people should hear only industrious music. Maybe that is what some college students, I could mention, need.

—Hired Husbands", Nov. 16—

Personal nomination for the most pleasing of current songs: "The Last Roundup."

—Hired Husbands", Nov. 16—

Times are hard and that no one can deny but it seems to me that all of those people who never have cigarettes would at least stop smoking. Giving a cigarette away can become as monotonous as going to school and everyone knows how bad that is.

—Hired Husbands", Nov. 16—

The little disturbance caused by the leaking radiator in chapel last Monday showed beyond the shadow of a doubt that Professor Lin is still quite agile. It also showed that some of Millsaps' slow-moving co-eds can put on a burst of speed if the occasion demands.

—Hired Husbands", Nov. 16—

There was the last minute hurry to get pictures in the annual for this year. There are many who do not want the year-book to go to press without their pictures and justly so.

Initial Basketball Practice Date Set For Wednesday

Nice Trips To Be Made This Year By Major Cagemen

A definite date has at last been set for the beginning of basketball practice, Coach Van Hook announces. The armory floor has been obtained and the squad will start work in earnest Wednesday at 6 P. M.

At a meeting of those men wishing to try out for the team, Coach Van Hook arranged the practice schedule so that it would please the majority of the candidates and not conflict with any labs.

The shoe and chest sizes of the aspirants to the team were obtained by Van Hook, thus indicating that the Major cage team will be decked out in new equipment when game season arrives. As the Majors have always had the reputation of a well-dressed team, their honor, in that line, is sure to be upheld.

Van Hook also announced the possibility of a trip around the 16th of December during which two or three games would be played. His only objection to a trip at this time is that he is afraid that his charges will not be ready for a game at that early date. However, he stated, the trip will be good experience for his men coming at a time when the loss of a game does not mean so much. It would also serve as a testing ground for his new men and would give them a chance to prove their mettle under fire.

When . .

did Birmingham move to Jackson?

THE PURPLE & WHITE announces the plan of the Business Staff is to patronize local business entirely.

CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.

COLLEGE ANNUAL SPECIALISTS

ENGRAVERS - ARTISTS

112 EAST CAPITOL - JACKSON

PHONE 2708

Who's Who among The Majors

Joe Baxter—Coming to Millsaps from Decatur Junior College where he was a member of the football team, Baxter is continuing his football career this year. He learned his football at Purvis High School and his high school coach seems to have done a good job. He is aspiring to the center position this year but an operation at the first of the season and his lack of weight has handicapped him much. He should have a much better year next year.

Kenneth Terrill—A well built man of medium weight, Terrill is in there battling against odds for a first string position on the varsity. He started the season off as a regular tackle, but the move of Ward from end to tackle removed him from the lineup. However, he is usually one of the first substitutes to enter a game and plays almost as much as he would if he were in the starting lineup. Terrill is a junior this year and is a product of the Prentiss High School.

Clois Caldwell—Clois, a quiet and unassuming fellow, goes about things in a big way without many people knowing about them. Although not a regular on this year's team, he has played a good deal. He is out for a guard position and has shown a good deal of fight whenever he has been in action. Caldwell is another one of the Majors that is handicapped by lack of weight. Basketball is

his big game and he will be one of the mainstays on this year's cage team. He is from Hickory, Miss., and attended Decatur Junior College before coming to Millsaps. He is a senior.

Robert Regan—Regan is another of the Majors' abundant supply of ends and is one of the best. He came to Millsaps from Magnolia, Miss., and was a regular end on Millsaps' great undefeated freshman team of two years ago. He played as a regular on the varsity this year until injuries overtook him. He is getting over them now and will be ready for action this week. Gaddy is expecting him to add much strength to the flanks and no doubt he will. He will have another year here.

Don't Let Weak Feet Be Your HANDICAP

Have your feet examined



and
PROPERLY FITTED
by expert shoe fitters
AT

MOORE'S SHOE STORE

216 East Capitol St.
It's All in the Way Shoes FIT

MURRAY TEACHERS RISK CLEAN SLATE IN MILLSAPS TILT

(Continued from page 1)

son, Mississippi. Although Millsaps has had an erratic season this year, she boasts a strong and well balanced team capable of rising to surprising heights and downing superior opponents. This fighting spirit of the Majors is sure to aid them in their game with Murray and the Thoroughbreds are regarding them as the team to beat this year in order to keep their record clean.

Millsaps boasts a strong line and a number of hard-running backs which, if given any chance at all, are capable of running up scores. Special pass defense is being given the Murray team as the Majors have a quartet of backs that can pass with equal ability and a number of excellent pass-receiving ends.

G. C. COOK'S BARBER SHOP

221 East Capitol
Next door Sherwin-Williams Paint Company
Specialize in Ladies' Hair Cutting

This coupon and 10c is good for one ham sandwich and a 5c drink, at—

THE ECHO OF SWEETS

Have you seen the latest Portable Typewriter? The Sterling Model SMITH-CORONA

Does the work of a hundred dollar machine at about half the cost. We also sell all other standard Portables. Small monthly payments.

Distributors of the L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER
Students' Rental Rates: 1 mo. \$3; 2 mos. \$5; 4 mos. \$8
CHAMBERS TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
211 West Capitol Street Phone 4336

Pi Kappa Alpha Pledges

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha announce the recent pledging of Gordon Reeves of McComb, Mississippi. Reeves is a sophomore, having attended Millsaps two years ago to complete his freshman year.

—“Hired Husbands”, Nov. 16—(NSFA)—For the first time in 45 years the student body of Gettysburg College is composed entirely of men. The battlefield institution, entering upon its 102nd year, decided four years ago to allow no more co-eds to matriculate, and the “last musketeers” of the fair sex graduated last June.—Duke Chronicle.

For Sporting Goods See

ADDKISON
HARDWARE CO., Inc.
Jackson, Miss.

Why pay MORE —for LESS pleasure?

Riding is a luxury! But what hobby is not? —Only Stockett recognizes that fact and places good horses and splendid instructors at the disposal of all. With prices within the reach of those desiring quality.

ROBT. STOCKETT

Always Call - -

6300

for the

Best in Cab Service

CENTRAL CAB CO., Inc.

Make our place your headquarters

PALACE
Recreation Parlors, Inc.
at the newest and most up-to-date billiards parlor in Ole Miss.
“Meet King at the Palace”

Meet your friends at CAIN'S—
a by-word to Millsaps Students.
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
N. Jefferson and Fortification

McCARTY-HOLMAN
Wholesale — Groceries
Fruits — Produce
Modern Cold Storage



MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

D. M. KEY, President

A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

MEMBER: { SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

ON THE FULLY APPROVED LIST OF:

THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

LOOK!

Gloves, any length..... 10c
Ladies' small felt hats..... 10c

CASH AND CARRY

SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

1240 North West Street

Phone 2881

We Use the . .

DRI-SHEEN PROCESS

“Food for Fabrics”

The Dri-Sheen Process is the most sensational and practical improvement in dry cleaning methods in recent years . . . it's Safe for your garments.

Dri-Sheen cleans cleaner, makes odors impossible, gives a truly safe method. We are proud to offer our friends and customers the advantages of the Dri-Sheen Process.

KOLB'S CLEANING CO.
Dri-Sheen can be used only in our Modern Filter Equipment.

AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN

the co-ed's choice!
POPULAR PRICES “Delight in Every Bite”

“Buy With Confidence”

Exclusive Ladies' READY-TO-WEAR

—MILLSTEIN'S—

114 East Capitol Street

Jackson, Miss.

SEE MILLSAPS

BEAT SOUTHWESTERN! GOOD LUCK!

Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.

Pearl at Roach

Jackson, Miss.

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE

A MODERN DRUG STORE

Phone 4602

Jackson, Miss.

Milder

..yes I like that word
about cigarettes

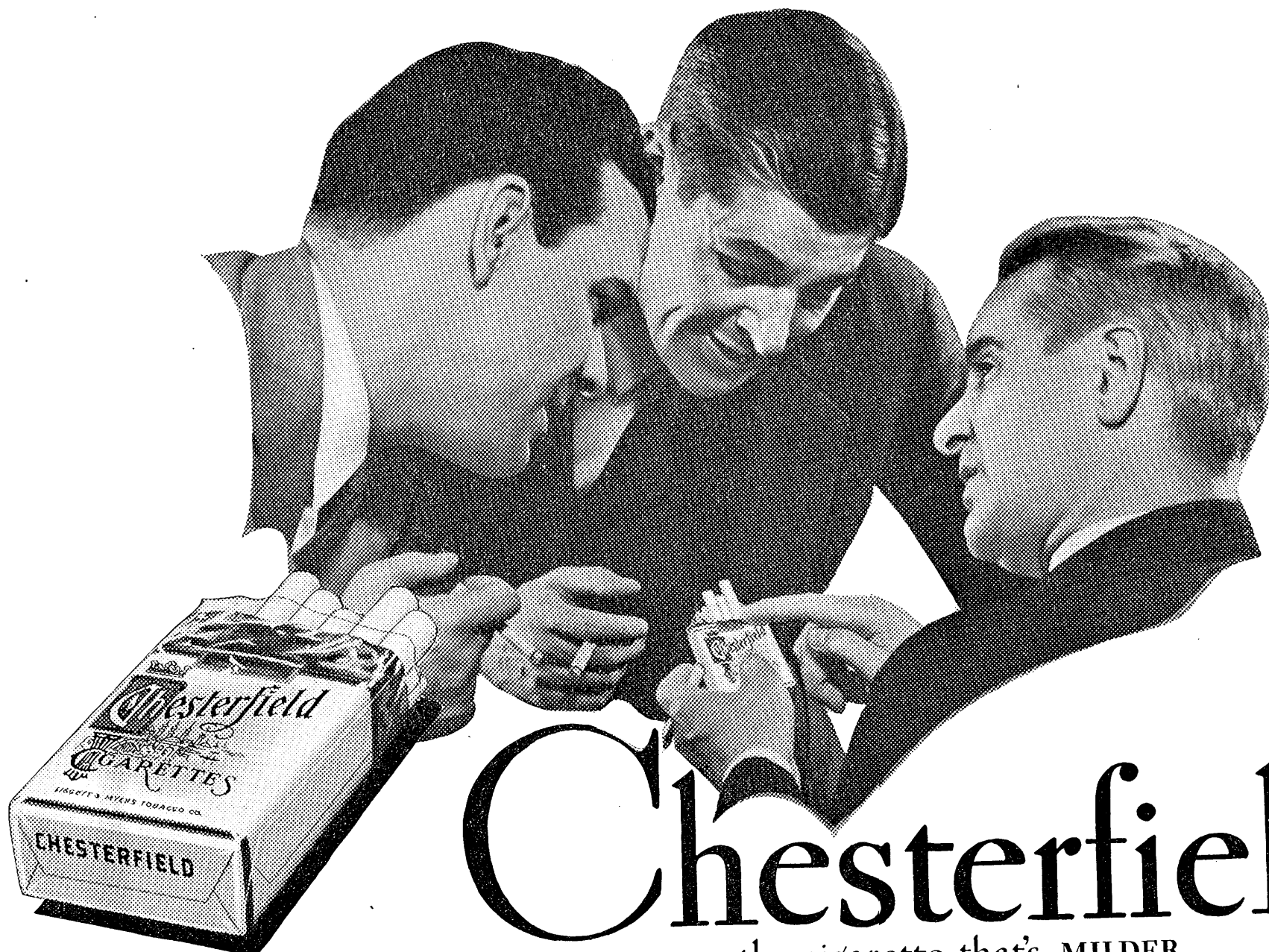
“When I think of milder cigarettes nowadays, I always think of Chesterfields.”

“Because Chesterfields are milder. They've got plenty of taste and aroma to them but they've got mildness too!”

“I smoke Chesterfields all day long

—when I'm working and when I'm not, and there's no time when a Chesterfield doesn't taste milder and better.

“I'll put in a good word any time for a cigarette like Chesterfields—they're mild and yet they Satisfy.”



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILD
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Love Questions Solved, But "Where Is Minnie?"

(The following article might be termed a concession to those students who have been clamoring for a return of Locals. It is not intended as such even though many of the remarks included are, in our opinion, as putrid as any assortment of Locals could be. We hope you're satisfied!—The Staff.)

What fertile soil we have at Millsaps! Even though it is winter time the flowers of romance are fast budding into bloom. Such gorgeous colors and what a variety!!! The first nine weeks have meant more than literary curricula to those able souls.

Let's take a few of the buds and try to classify them. But first we must catch this full blown rose that we hear is fast fading. Look! A pale pink petal dropped last Saturday night!

He is a poet and she is a maiden "pure as a pearl."

Now that we have saved that from escaping our notice, let's see what lovely buds we find—but here's another full blown rose. Unlike the first, it still maintains its fragrance and beauty.

That cute K. A. who plays in the band and whose favorite song is "Where the Gates Swing Outward Never"—don't they make the cutest couple ever? Grant them a piece of cake.

(Editor's Note: Although the Purple and White is supposed to be a newspaper it has been decided after lengthy deliberation to allow the above paragraph to run, despite our past policy: "All the News That's Fit To Print—News While It's News.")

Then there's Maurice Jones and his little tree-girl. In case you're not as clever as we are, we mean (need we say) Seda—heaven forbid! Really this one seems platonic. Tell us a sadder state!

Speaking of Sigs (we were speaking of Sigs) it seems that one of the cutest takes a holiday very frequently—such a manly fellow—and one of the football playing Sigs still continues to gather flowers even though the weather is getting a bit chilly.

Who is the faithful Kappa Alpha who is studying to be a plumber?

Then there is the blond Phi Mu pledge who is finding homes on every corner—and likes it. Another pledge, brunette and real, real cute seems to have it in the palmer her hand.

Sharp marks time! Who crosses bridges?

What member of the football squad has the best chance to become a substitute?

A platinum blond of the stronger sex certainly had a rush at the last dance.

Does the blond transfer's broom sweep the field clean?

Do we hear a motion for buoys on the side of every grave? Frankly, though, this Graves-Buie affair is an unsettled melee. We

congratulate them both on their ability to keep a closed mouth. Consequently no one knows what there is to it—but if you ask us, we'd say it's progressing rapidly. Despite Graves' name, there is nothing dead about her. She seems to be weaving her web nicely.

And by the way, Helen Boswell, where have you Ben lately? Harrell we know if you don't tell us.

Then again, there's Hertha McCormick and "May I Walk Home With You" Morrison. This has done wonders to prove the theory that the harder they are to get, the harder they fall. One thing is in your favor, Hertha—he comes to school a far better dressed man than he ever has before. Just what is this thing called love? Freud, Elinor Glyn, and your patient scribes can't solve it—you try!

There would be no charley-horse if it were properly carried.

At the first of the year we would have picked Bond and Hester for a sure thing—but not so! Too much outside interference for the bond to be lasting!

Hi! Ho! Hay! Horton!
Hi! Ho! Hay! Hester!

Hi! Ho! Hay! Horton!
Hester!

This is bad!
Speaking of dukes, who'd like to be a duchess? Or even a campus queen?

Who saw Bill carry away a holt?

Who needs a cook?
Wanda if she's heard?

Hand it to Belhaven!

Is that tall blond Pike about to invest in bonds?

Did you know a certain Phi pledge at Ole Miss says "Grace" at every meal?

But after all, what we really want to know is:

WHERE (AND WHO) IS MINNIE?

SMITH'S RECREATION

South's Finest Billiard Hall
WE GET RETURNS FROM
ALL SPORTS

DOWNING-LOCKE CO.

"JACKSON'S SHOPPING CENTER"
IF IT'S NEW . . . WE HAVE IT!
APPAREL and ACCESSORIES
for College Girls and Boys.

Our drug store is as near to you as your phone . . .

Motorcycle Delivery
Harding Drug Co., Inc.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

ELECTRIC
POWER
AND SERVICE
"HELPING BUILD MISSISSIPPI"

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL PRESENT THREE-ACT PLAY THURS. NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Terry; Dr. Niles, Bill Carraway of Brookhaven; "Limpy" Lannigan, Leroy Smith of Vicksburg; Stella, the maid, Miss Evelyn Clark of Jackson; Officer Shea, Jimmie Lee of Leland.

The business cast is as follows: stage managers, Richard Kinnaid, Gladen Caldwell and William Fulgham; publicity, Miss Dorothy Dean; properties, Miss Martha Newell and Will Robinson; make-up, Miss Martha Donaldson and Miss Rachel Breland; business manager, Paul Ramsey; assistant business manager, Jefferson Artz.

ALFRED BOURGEOIS
MANUFACTURING
JEWELER
WEST JACKSON, MISS.

One of the finest morgues operated by a college newspaper is maintained by the Temple University News, which began keeping clippings of all its material in 1926.

SEALE-LILY
TWIN PIES
5¢

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
425½ E. Capitol Street—Jackson, Miss.
Phone 375

EVERETT Hardware Co.
EVERYTHING in HARDWARE
We save YOU Money
—We solicit YOUR Patronage
South State St. — Phone 362

The Merchants Company
OF MISSISSIPPI, Incorporated
Millers, Manufacturers and
Distributors — Cold Storage
JACKSON, MISS.

How about that
SPORTS FROCK
for the next game?

FIELD'S
WOMEN'S WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WOMEN'S WEARERS"

THE GLOBE
STORE FOR MEN

Authentic styles of up-to-the-minute patterns in hand tailored suits. Patterns in blues, greys, and browns of distinct checks, plaids, and solids.

CAPITOL THEATRE
JACKSON, MISS.

Friday and Saturday—"THE SPHINX"
With "LIONEL ATWILL" — Also Comedy.
Admission—10 and 15 Cents, plus Tax. Open 10:00 A. M.

"DIPLOMANIACS"
With BERT WHEELER and ROBT. WOOLSEY
SHOWING MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
— FULL OF LAUGHS —
Admission—10 and 15 Cents, plus Tax. Open 10:00 A. M.

The
CREAM OF THE CROP
ITS
Crowning Glory

INSURING FINE TOBACCO FOR
future Lucky Strikes

Not many smokers have seen a fine tobacco plant in full bloom, so we show you this picture. Only a few of these fine plants are permitted to flower and to produce seed. These carefully selected seeds reproduce the following year the "Cream of the Crop" for your Lucky Strike, for tobacco must be grown from seed each year. This careful breeding of fine tobaccos explains why Luckies maintain the same fine, uniform quality from year to year—so round and firm and fully packed—free from loose ends.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES
"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

DR. H. F. MAGEE
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
TELEPHONES: RES. 760; OFFICE 597
OFFICE IN LAMAR LIFE BLDG.

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Book!
PHONE 2703
Corner Capitol and President Sts.
JACKSON, MISS.

MAJESTIC
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
Nov. 11—The year's biggest football romance—
"SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"
With ROBERT YOUNG, LILA HYAMS, and a big cast
Nov. 13-14-15—The great musical comedy smash
"TAKE A CHANCE"
With "Buddy" Rogers, June Knight, "Ukelele" Edwards,
Lillian Roth, James Dunne, Lillian Bond

ISTRIONE
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
Nov. 10-11—"WHEN A MAN RIDES ALONE"
With TOM TYLER and ADELE LACEY
Nov. 13-14—William Powell in—
"PRIVATE DETECTIVE No. 62"
With MARGARET LINDSAY

CENTURY
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
November 11 . . . "MYSTERIOUS RIDER"
November 13—"SILVER DOLLAR"
With Edw. G. Robinson and Bebe Daniels
Nov. 14-15—"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"
With CLARK GABLE and MARION DAVIES

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vo. XXXVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1933.

No. 10.

Split Marks Week's Debating Activity; Senior Club Meets

Encounter With Holmes Is Tie; No Decision Given In Two Other Meets

Millsaps' junior debating team moved into its second week of intercollegiate competition last Monday night as it split a dual encounter with Holmes Junior College and continued the schedule of debates Tuesday night with two other clashes, against Southwest and Copiah-Lincoln.

Charles Galloway and Jefferson Artz argued for the negative here against a team from Goodman Monday night on the Recognition of Russia question. Professor A. G. Sanders, serving as critic judge, awarded the decision to the Millsaps team. Artz, a freshman, showed up well in the evening's argument.

The Millsaps team that traveled to Goodman did not fare so well, losing the decision to the Holmes arguers. Helen Hargrave and Harris Collins debated there for Millsaps on the affirmative side of the same question.

Trip South Tuesday

Tuesday four debaters made a trip into the southern part of the state, meeting Copiah-Lincoln Junior College in Wesson and Southwest Junior College in Summit. Galloway and Caxton Doggett argued negatively in the Wesson meeting. Collins and Raymond McClinton went on to Summit to uphold the affirmative against Southwest. Although no decision was rendered in either case, Prof. C. F. Nesbitt, who accompanied the two teams, feels that they acquitted themselves well.

Return engagements with Wesson and Summit are expected either the latter part of this week or early in next week. These two debates will likely be the last on the Russian question.

Senior Club Active

At Millsaps Tuesday night the senior debate group met for the first time in several weeks to hear an initial debate on the Pi Kappa Delta question. Increase in the Powers of the President. Cathaleene Hales, Ayrlene McGahey, Ras Mansell, and Charles Neill participated in the formal debate. In the general discussion following the debate the members of the club found considerable difficulty in defining the terms of the question exactly. Further study and a second debate on next Tuesday night is the group's schedule for the week.

1923 Bobashela Reveals Boners Made by Students

"After supper we got into a boat and fished and loved until about ten or eleven o'clock."

At once my interest was aroused, so I dusted enough accumulated dirt off the front of the book to find that it was a 1923 edition of the Bobashela. I continued reading.

"Germs were left lying around on the ground."

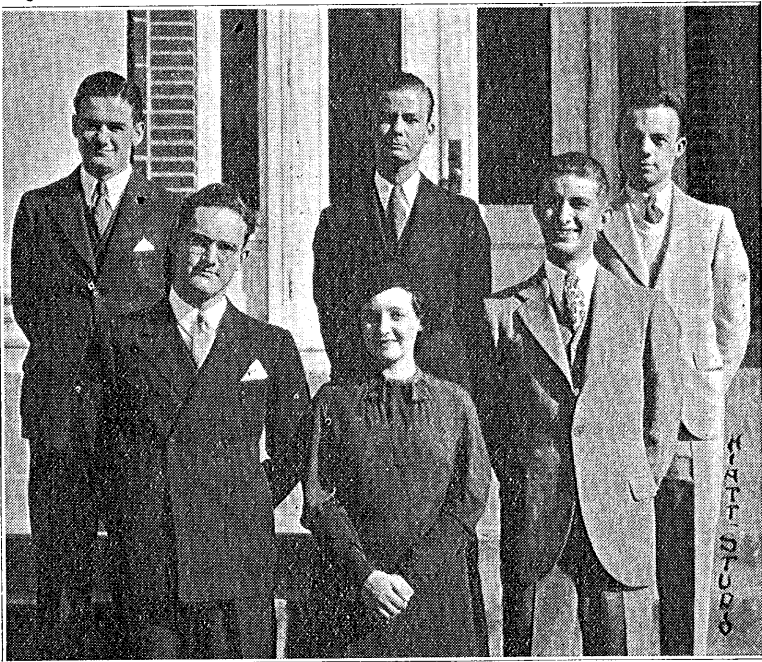
Thinking that the above extracts were bits of description of a fraternity picnic, I turned the pages and eagerly went on—only to find that the article was one written by Professor White on boners he had detected in grading English papers.

After reading further, I agreed with one freshman who wrote, "A longer school term would give more time to the incompetent instructors to drill work into the students."

The pupil who related that Chaucer was "present at the unsuccessful capture of Rheims" should have been affected with what his classmate referred to as "the mentalism of Sterne."

It must have been the spectacular career of Ross Moore that prompted one writer to say that

JUNIOR DEBATERS



Above are the members of the junior debating teams, who have so ably represented Millsaps in numerous intercollegiate contests the past few weeks. Left to right, front row: Caxton Doggett, Helen Hargrave, Charles Galloway. Back row: Raymond McClinton, Harris Collins, Jefferson Artz.

Co-Ed Issue Editor Names Staff Aides

Mary Hughes, Ayrlene McGahey, Violet Allen, Alice Weems To Be Co-Editors

The following staff is announced by Helen Boswell, editor of the Co-ed Edition of the Purple and White of December 16, to assist in editing the special publication:

Mary Hughes, Jackson, associate editor; Ayrlene McGahey, Jackson, news editor; Violet Allen, Jackson, feature editor; Alice Weems, Shubuta, photographic editor.

Laura Helen Byrd of Barlow, Louise Ferguson of Hermanville, Emma Heald of Jackson, Mildred Ruoff of Jackson, and Frances Weems of Shubuta will assist in writing news. Feature writers will be Carolyn Hand of Shubuta, Helen Hargrave of Jackson, Anna Frances Hinds of Tupelo, and Wanda Tremaine of Jackson.

"The same general outline of the paper as usual will be followed," says Miss Boswell, "but the co-eds are ready to show the regular staff that they can put out a better paper. This edition of the paper will include everything everybody wants (except what is censored)."

The regular staff will aid in the make-up and business arrangements of the paper, but all the writing and editing will be done by co-eds. Last year's co-ed paper was edited by Miss Sara Witsell Anderson and was one of the best ever published.

Science Club Hears Professor Wilkerson

The Science Club at its regular monthly meeting Monday night in the Sullivan-Harrell Hall heard Professor N. F. Wilkerson, head of the biology department, lecture on heredity.

Professor Wilkerson went into some detail in his lecture, using as examples of the laws of heredity grains of corn and a small flower.

A large number of students attended the meeting, which was under the chairmanship of Gladen Caldwell, president.

Petition Prepared By Greek Council

Men's Pan-Hellenic Favors Having Girl Visitors In Houses

Favoring the "removal of the stigma of faculty disapproval" of allowing girls to visit the fraternity houses, the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council at its regular meeting Sunday afternoon prepared a petition, which it intends to place before the faculty at an early date, according to John Kimball, president of the group.

The petition read, in part, as follows: "We, the undersigned, as representatives of the fraternal groups on the Millsaps campus, respectfully petition that the stigma of faculty disapproval be removed from girls' visiting the fraternity houses."

After pledging themselves "as gentlemen, and on behalf of the entire membership of the groups which we represent" that they would conduct themselves at all times as gentlemen should the members of the council sign the petition, stated Kimball. The form will be submitted to the Girls' Pan-Hellenic Council for its approval before it is presented to the faculty. It is expected that the girls' group will act upon the petition at its next meeting.

Although no definite plans were announced, the idea of the men's council having as guests the Girls' Pan-Hellenic Council at an informal supper was discussed and received a favorable vote by the members present.

On the motion of Mr. Castlen, the council to sanction the appearance of Dean Malcolm Guess of Ole Miss, who is to appear on the campus soon under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A.

Representatives present were: John Kimball, president, and Tom Mayfield, Sigma Rho Chi; Norman Bradley, secretary, and Harris Collins, Kappa Alpha; Maurice Jones and Vassar Dubard, Theta Kappa Nu; Joe Stone, Kappa Sigma; John Castlen, Pi Kappa Alpha.

A total of 82,000 fans are expected to witness the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia Nov. 25.

Two Amendments Are Favored by Executive Board

Changes In Constitution To Be Voted On November 24

Two amendments to the constitution, one fixing the list of student voters as prepared by the registrar of the college and the other providing for absentee ballots in student association elections, were voted by the Student Executive Board in its regular session last Sunday to be presented to the student body, according to Garland Holloman, president of the group.

The meeting was held at the Pi Kappa Alpha House with John Castlen, vice-president of the student body, as host with ten members present.

After roll call, the council unanimously adopted the following resolution:

RESOLUTION PASSED

"Be it resolved by the Student Executive Board, in regular session, by the powers granted it in the Millsaps Student Government Constitution, that:

Article 1, Section 3 of the Constitution be amended to read as follows:

"All regularly enrolled students of Millsaps College, as determined from a list prepared by the Registrar, corrected to the day prior to any election, shall be members of the Student Association, and shall have full power of voting, except as elsewhere defined in this Constitution."

Be it further resolved, that:

Article 2, Section 3 of the Constitution be amended to read as follows:

"The polls shall be kept open from 8:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. on election days. Except in case of absentee voters, no vote shall be accepted except during these hours. Absentee ballots shall be regarded as valid under the following conditions:

"(a) The ballot shall be made out in the presence of a Student Association officer, signed by the student voter and the officer.

"(b) The ballot shall be placed in an envelope, sealed, addressed to the president of the Student Association, and delivered to him any time during the week prior to the election by the student officer.

"(c) The president shall place the sealed envelope in the ballot box during the prescribed hours of voting on election day. He shall open the envelope in the presence of the elections board."

The resolution has been posted by the president of the Student Association, and will be presented to the Student Association for ratification or rejection at its regular meeting on Friday, November 24.

Regular Meeting Voted

The board voted to have a regular meeting on the second Sunday of each month, with special meetings to be called in accordance with the Constitution. The next regular session has been called for December 10, at the Kappa Alpha House, Norman Bradley, editor of the Purple and White, as host.

Members of the board present were Garland Holloman, presiding officer, John Castlen, Daree Winstead, Clair Coe, Mary Leila Milner, Luther Bennett, Joe Stone, Jack Dorris, John Kimball, and Norman Bradley.

After routine matters of business were dispensed with, the board adjourned.

A group of 580 Oberlin College students have formed the Oberlin Public Affairs Society, the purpose of which will be to consider a wide range of problems, the basic one being the economic re-planning of society.

Y. M., Y. W. Joint Sponsors of Skit

The Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A., substituting for the Girl's Glee Club, presented an interesting program at the chapel hour Friday.

Due to intensive practice for the past weeks on a cantata to be given during the Christmas season, the Glee Club lacked numbers suitable for a chapel program, stated Miss Breland, president of the club.

A snappy skit, "Do You Know Your Ads?" was the feature of the program by the Y groups. The audience as well as the stage actors, Miss Irene Berry and Raymond McClinton, added enjoyment by participating in musical numbers.

Minors End Season With Papoose Tilt On Alumni Field

Minors Point Toward Last Game With Much Hope Of Winning

The freshmen have completed their season with the exception of the most important game on their schedule—the one with Mississippi College, which will be played next Saturday.

Although they have not won a game this year, the freshmen have done exceedingly well with the material they have. Coach Melvin Richardson has only 16 men reporting to him daily, but he has put a team on the field that can scrap to the last minute. Every team they have played this season has outweighed them a number of pounds to the man and this continuous fighting against odds has tended to dampen their spirit, but not for long.

The Minors started their season off in losing to the powerful Eagles of Hinds Junior College. The next game with the Bude C. C. eleven proved to be a thriller with neither team scoring but with the Minors showing a slightly better offense.

For their next game the freshmen went to Perkinson where they met a surprisingly strong team. They lost by a two touchdown margin in a game marked by a sparkling 95 yard run for a touchdown by Loflin of the Minors.

Meeting the Clark Panthers of Newton next, the baby purple lost by two touchdowns after out-playing Clark almost all of the game, slacking up enough to let the Panther passing attack get the best of them.

However, determined to avenge the overwhelming defeat which the Mississippi Papooses handed last year's Minor team, the freshmen have settled down to a strict training schedule. They are determined not to be discouraged about the fact that they haven't won a game this year and are pointing themselves toward the Papoose tilt with the assurance of Coach Richardson that, if this game is won, all others will be forgotten and the season will be considered a success.

Liquor Amendment Subject of I. R. C.

The International Relations Club will meet in the north reading room of the library on Monday evening, November 20, at seven-thirty. A very interesting program has been planned with the recently repealed Eighteenth Amendment as the theme. Violet Allen of Jackson will discuss the progress of prohibition up until 1933, which will be followed by a discussion of liquor control in foreign countries by Clair Coe of Greenville. In concluding the program Helen Boswell of Sanatorium will talk about the prospects for the future of the liquor situation in the United States.

Miss Grace Mason Stars in Dramatic Triumph Thursday

Thirteen Report For Initial Cage Drill In Armory

Coach Van Hook Optimistic As Basketball Season Starts

Basketball practice started with a bang Wednesday as a squad of 13 men worked out for the first time this year in the armory. Coach Van Hook expressed himself as being immensely pleased with the way the candidates handled themselves and predicted a bright future for the team.

Although eight or nine men that ordinarily play basketball were on the Murray football trip were missing, Van Hook did not delay but got right down to business with a short but hard scrimmage. Due to lack of practice, no large scores were run up and the two teams worked on a practically even basis.

McDonnell, flashy running guard of last year, lost no time in demonstrating his ability and proceeded to be the scoring threat of the afternoon. Gregory, last year's reserve center, worked at center and displayed some real ability. Baxter, a transfer to Millsaps and playing a guard position, also turned in some nice work. Ross at guard and Cross at forward completed the lineup of the team that scrimmaged most during the afternoon. Others showing up to advantage included Smith, Robertson, Dees, and Naylor.

Those basketball players now playing football will join the squad after football season is over and then the real selection of the first-string will be started.

Van Hook announced that the squad would work out only three times a week until after the completion of the grid season. Then the regular every day practice will begin.

Those reporting for basketball included: Ross, S. Smith, Lauderdale, McDonnell, Gregory, Cross, Dees, Neil, Naylor, Wright, Robertson, Baxter, Birdsong, and McKenzie.

Chicago school teachers who have been taking tremendous discounts on tax warrants they receive in lieu of cash, have been promised by the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission that they can exchange the warrants with that organization at no discount for food, fuel, and clothing.

"Hired Husbands" Scores Hit; Grantham Wins Approval As Spouse

Hired Husbands, farce comedy by Larry Johnson, which was given in the college auditorium Thursday night by the Millsaps Players, proved to be a favorite with the audience from start to finish.

First honors went to Miss Grace Mason for her excellent portrayal of Mary Marshall the movie-plot wife who started all the trouble with her flights of imagination and ended it romantically with a fresh new story as the last curtain fell. Miss Mason has taken a prominent place in Millsaps dramatics but never before has she been cast in a part which so perfectly suited her talent. The emotional scenes, in which she changed quickly from laughter to tears to laughter, were far, far above the amateur standard of acting and added much to the success of the play.

Gordon Grantham, as Mary's biddable husband, interpreted his role with sympathetic understanding. Mr. Grantham has had previous stage experience, which partly accounts for his poise and easy graces, even in dropping crockery and upsetting telephones according to the script. We hope Mr. Grantham will grace the next play we see at Millsaps.

Dorothy Cowen, Mary's friend, Sylvia, did well her part as usual. The neighbor who lent silver and curtains to make the party perfect and the play more enjoyable was pleasant to look at in her red velvet gown and Miss Cowen invested her with all the expected qualities.

Evelyn Clark, the gossip, gum-chewing, maid-of-all-work, is a newcomer to the cast of Millsaps Players. Her characterization was splendid and the audience was much amused at her attempts to teach the man of the house all that he should know about butlering, especially on long winter evenings in the country.

Ras Mansell, Mary's Uncle Elmer, was good for a laugh every time he spoke a key line and when he did have to signal the prompter it was happily at a time when the others could ad lib without distracting attention from the scene. Eccentric uncle parts are not the easiest to fill and the directors are to be congratulated upon having Mr. Mansell with his six foot plus of height, his lumbering size, and the voice with peculiar tones.

Men with arrow-collar profiles, who can definitely act, do not often come to Millsaps ready-made as in the person of Mr. Bill Carra. (Continued on page 6, column 1)

Biology Students To Hold Funeral for "German Bill"

"German Bill" will go to his final and well-deserved rest next week, when he will be interred in quicklime at the northeast corner of the Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall.

In 1925 "German Bill," a cadaver which has been kept in formaldehyde in the biology department for the last six or seven years, came to Millsaps from the Charity Hospital. A German whose name is unknown was undergoing treatment at that hospital, and in return for the treatment promised his body to Dr. Mayfield, an interne there, for scientific purposes.

Dr. Mayfield turned the body over to the biology department of Millsaps, and came here to do his dissection work. The department was headed then by Mr. McDonald. After the dissection work was done the body was left in charge of the janitor, who was to see that Bill had plenty of formaldehyde for nourishment. Dr. Mayfield,

who was supplying the "juice," moved to Birmingham several years ago, and the supply is getting low. Students who work in the basement of the Science Hall find that their olfactory nerves can't stand the strain, so Bill is to be buried.

"German Bill" is noticeably without whiskers or eyebrows, the result of a facial cast made by Bob Vincent and Gladen Caldwell two years ago. All his whiskers and eyebrows came off with the first impression of the mold.

Bill's burial created a unique problem for the state department of vital statistics when Caldwell called Dr. R. N. Whitfield to get permission for his interment. Dr. Whitfield had to look up the laws of the state before he could give permission, never having had this problem to come up before.

Two large blocks of stone will mark his resting place, and tell the story to future students of the "old Alma Mater."

Murray State Likely To Be Strongest of Majors' Foes

Kentucky Team, Leaders In S.I.A.A., Unbeaten, Untied So Far

This week-end will find the Millsaps Majors headed for Paducah, Kentucky where they will give battle to the strong aggregation from Murray State Teachers College. This game is expected to be the hardest of the season and Coach Gaddy has been drilling his Militants hard all this week in preparation for the coming tilt.

Having defeated Tennessee Tech last week and thereby assuming the title of present leaders in the Conference Murray is content to leave no stone unturned in their effort to down the Majors on their last game before the Turkey Day festivities. This game will decide whether or not Murray Teachers will be the wearers of the blue ribbon for this season.

Having the reputation of being the highest scorers in the south the Murray eleven has left no stone unturned in their preparations for the invasion of the battling Majors. Equally cautious, however, have been the preparations made by the Majors. Determined to show the country what a swell team Millsaps really has the boys are leaving her with the thought to beat Murray Teachers.

Coach Gaddy will be running the same lineup as used all the previous portion of this season. Felder, Magee, Davis, and Holloman are expected to vie with one another in another fine exhibition of ball carrying such as those worthies displayed in the game last week with Southwestern of Memphis. Being rather weak on offense, Coach Gaddy has been running his Purple and White machine through those plays which are hoped to make a dent in the Murray line.

Mencken To Edit Book from Thesis

Akron, O.—(IP)—Chalmers K. Stewart, Akron youth who took his masters degree at the University of Akron last June, and who wrote as his master's thesis an article on the development of words that have come into the English language since the innovation of aeronautics, has received word from H. L. Mencken, who recently retired as editor of The American Mercury, that the thesis probably will be used in a new book which Mencken is to edit: "The New Language."

(NSFA)—A survey in an eastern university showed that 60 per cent of the students sleep through at least three hours of classes each week.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

Runner Drops Dead

London—(IP)—While running in a Cambridge University hare and hounds race here last week, William Stickney of New York, a student at Trinity College, fell and died. Stickney, who had been under medical attention since coming here this fall, was a graduate of Harvard University.

ELECTRIC POWER AND SERVICE

MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT CO.

HELPING BUILD MISSISSIPPI

LIQUIDATION SALE

A Store-wide Reduction of 20%

Our entire stock goes . . . all new stock. All items are cash only. We are absolutely quitting business.

DOWNING-LOCKE COMPANY

Who's Who among The Majors

Joe Meier—Joe is another of the transfers that have helped the Majors so much this year. He played football at Shaw High School and at Sunflower Junior College before coming to Millsaps, but his position was fullback at the former places. However, as Gaddy needed weight in the line, he was transferred to the line upon his arrival here. He has adapted himself well to his new position and is now playing a great game at guard. Due to a loss of credits, Meier is classified as a sophomore so he will have two more years of football here.

Malcomb Carter—Coming to Millsaps from Gulfport High School where he played high school football, Carter has been going out for football every year since his arrival. He has proven himself one of the most faithful of the Major athletes. He aspires to a guard position and shows some scrap when he is put into a game. His lack of weight keeps him from making a serious bid for a first-string position. He is a junior this year.

Herbert Robertson—A graduate of Holmes Junior College where "men are men," Robertson has proved that statement by his football playing. Upon his graduation, he entered Millsaps and immediately joined the football squad. He did some nice playing in the early games, but when Ward was moved to tackle it deprived him of his position. Robertson is from Sallis, Miss., and is a Junior this year. He will probably be used a great deal next year.

Richard King—Another graduate of Central High of this city, King has made his presence felt a good deal this year. He is out for a backfield position this year and has shown up well in the role of defensive fullback. Several weeks ago, his shoulder was badly injured and he was forced to sit on the side-lines for a time. However the shoulder is better now and King is back with the squad. He has another year here.

Wilson Vincent—Transferring from Copiah-Lincoln Junior College to Millsaps, Vincent has aided the Major backfield no small degree. He is a light, shifty back that can really go places with the ball if given a chance. He has not had much game experience as a member of the Majors, but when he is playing in a game, he is one of the scrappiest men on the field. He is a Junior this year.

(NSFA)—"I can understand the economic depression in Europe, the unemployment in Germany and England, the abnormal conditions in Russia, and the travail of Asiatic countries like China," said Syud Hossain, Mohammedan journalist, in a recent address at the University of Oregon, "but it is an incredible situation that the United States of America should have reached a point where fifteen million people exist on the 'bread line.'" Hossain attributed to spiritual rather than economic and social reasons our failure to uphold the standards which made the rest of the world look upon American civilization as the high-water mark of material and scientific achievement.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

Men and co-eds alike are enrolled at the American Bartenders Institute, which has opened its fall semester in New York City, teaching its students how to shake cocktails and mix other drinks after repeal.

Ward's Punting Is To Aid Majors In Their Last Games

Ward, Major Tackle, Shows Great Ability In Lynx Game

Ward's boots proved to be life savers several times when the Lynx had the Majors with their backs to the goal, when a good kick is most essential. Kicking a total of eleven times, Ward proved to be the most consistent punter the Majors have had in a number of years. With four punts of Dase Davis' averaged in with Ward's, the average for the Major punts was 39 yards, which is pretty good taking into consideration the wind and the fact that some of the punts near the Southwestern goal had to be short in order to stay within the playing field.

Coach Gaddy is due much credit for developing Ward's punting ability during the week before the Southwestern game. Bad punts can often put a team in a hole and with a dependable punter Millsaps will be aided offensively as well as defensively. In a tight game in which neither team's offense is able to work, a good punting game is the best offense. Ward will probably be used to advantage in the Mississippi College game.

Taxpayers' Group Scores Colorado College Expenses

Alleged Violation of NRA Pointed Out By Western Association

Denver —(IP)—Charges that Colorado colleges are violating the spirit of the NRA by allowing professors to draw salaries from more than one job at once have been made by the Colorado Federation of County Taxpayers' Associations, which is on a rampage against the costs of education in this state.

One of the aims of the federation is to force drastic reductions in the state's appropriations for its colleges, according to its leaders. This has led to considerable criticism of the sort of education offered by some of the institutions under fire. In a recent report an official of the federation said of the State Teachers College:

"We find a school which is supposed to be teaching boys and girls to be teachers, which has 84 courses in physical education alone. The school offers courses in speed ball, touchball, spring football, varsity football, volleyball, baseball, playground baseball, tennis, swimming, gymnastics, clog dancing, natural dancing, scarf dancing, folk dancing and dancing technique.

"But if you want your children to study kiddyball you will have to send them to the University of Colorado, the Teachers College catalogue points out."

(NSFA)—Dr. Porteus of the psychological clinic of the University of Hawaii says that 25 out of every hundred people will cheat if the chance of escaping detection is good. The doctor cited an example of an intelligence test given to 60 teachers. The papers were collected, corrected, and an hour later, returned to the teachers who knew nothing of the corrections. The teachers then corrected their own papers and turned them in. A check with the previous marks indicated that half the group had cheated.—Oberlin Review.

Dr. Gillespie Guest At Y. M. Meeting

On Monday night, November 15, the Millsaps Young Men's Christian Association met in the Y room in the Student Activities building. Dr. G. T. Gillespie, president of Belhaven College, made the talk of the evening. His subject was "Needs of the Present Social Order." A large group greeted the speaker who is one of the ablest educators of Mississippi.

Clair Coe, president of the Millsaps Y. M. C. A., announced that Nov. 22 has been set aside as fraternity day. The topic for the program at the evening meeting will be a discussion of the place of the fraternity on the college campus of today. Coe announces that he is making an effort to secure Malcolm Guess, dean of men at the University of Mississippi, to be on the campus on this day and lead the discussion at the Y. M. C. A. meeting. According to statement made by Coe, Dean Guess is recognized as one of the South's foremost authorities on college activities.

1923 BOBASHELA REVEALS BONERS MADE BY STUDES

(Continued from page 1)

who attended in 1923. A few recollections sufficed for a speedy conclusion.

A freshman of the class of '37 defined a stentorian as a "senator or anybody else with a loud voice." A sophomore spoke of Chaucer's "illiterate poetry" that belonged to that period which his fellow classmates termed "early heathen."

As I closed the Bobashela for 1923, I chanced to see a picture of Mr. Moore with the following words under it: "His bubbling wit is continually overflowing." No, gentle reader, there has been no improvement in Millsaps during the past ten years. Such a statement seems discouraging, but not to Professor White, the optimist, for he avers "hope springs eternal in the human breast."

Missouri President Dined by Nazi Chief

Columbia, Mo.—(IP)—Word has been received here that Dr. Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri, who is on an information tour of Germany, was a few days ago given a public dinner by the chief of the Nazi foreign political department, Dr. Alfred Rosenberg.

Dr. Rosenberg lauded Dr. Williams (founder of the famous University of Missouri school of journalism) as "the father of scientific journalism," and expressed the hope that "the principles of truth you have taught will become a reality not only in the press but also in politics and the relations among nations."

Government School Opened

Atlanta—(IP)—The first of the United States government schools for adults, the teachers of which are paid out of federal relief funds, has been opened in Clayton County, Georgia, where sixteen grownups enrolled. Among the students is a bewhiskered and grayhaired grandfather, several farmers with grown children, and a housewife, as well as several younger men and women old enough to be in college. The three R's are being taught.

The Whitman College Pioneer has figured out that the average distance from home Whitman students not living in Walla Walla are 393 miles.

ETHEREDGE CLEANERS

Suits called for and delivered or leave them at The Hangout

This coupon and 10c is good for one ham sandwich and a 5c drink, at—

THE ECHO OF SWEETS

Felder Leader In Scoring as Season Nears Completion

Murray Leads S.I.A.A. Conference With Millsaps Thirteenth In Line

Scoring the lone touchdown against Southwestern last week, Gabe Felder increased his scoring total to 18, thus giving him an undisputed lead of the Major scorers. Hiram Anderson follows closely with 13 points, while Dase David and Bob Womack trail along with 6 and 4 points respectively.

There is no one player on the Millsaps team who has accumulated a very large score this year. This fact is due to the unusually strong opposition Millsaps has encountered this season. Most of the games have been hard fought and neither side has done much scoring. This is shown by the low individual scores to date.

In spite of the close games, Felder has collected 18 points in carrying the ball over the goal line three times. Anderson, ex-back who now plays end has two touchdowns and one extra point to his credit. Next in line comes Dase Davis, veteran back, who has made 6 points by the touchdown route. Bob Womack, who regularly plays tackle but performs in the backfield as a place kicker when necessity calls, has made four points after touchdown.

In all, Millsaps has made 41 points to her opponents' 86. She stands 13th among the 32 teams in the S.I.A.A. Conference. Murray leads the conference, having won five conference games and lost none; Howard is second with four wins, Loyola is third and Centenary is fourth.

Mississippi College stands just above Millsaps in 11th place. Southwestern, as a result of her defeat by Millsaps, was shoved into 19th place.

Millsaps has a hard game on schedule this week when she meets Murray Teachers, S.I.A.A. leaders. She is hoping to knock Murray from her high position and will very likely succeed.

Standings of the S.I.A.A. conference are as follows:

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	O.P.
Murray	5	0	0	212	25
Howard	4	0	0	198	33
Loyola	3	0	0	165	19
Centenary	2	0	0	130	0
Rollins	2	0	0	80	6
Miami	1	0	0	152	12
Furman	4	0	1	112	30
Union College	2	0	1	55	20
West Kentucky	4	1	0	133	26
Georgetown	2	1	1	28	113
Miss. College	2	1	0	80	78
Centre	2	1	0	92	56
Millsaps	2	1	1	41	86
Presbyterian	2	2	0	53	54
La. Normal	2	2	0	139	38
S. W. Louisiana	2	2	0	101	33
Newberry	1	1	1	68	58
M.S. Teachers	2	3	1	34	144
Southwestern	1	2	0	44	70
Tenn. Tech.	1	2	0	65	36
Citadel	1	2	1	50	64
Wofford	1	2	0	53	154
La. Tech	1	2	0	32	113
Transylvania	1	3	0	12	130
Mercer	0	0	1	81	66
East Kentucky	0	1	2	12	12
Mid. Tenn.	0	2	0	44	182
La. College	0	4	0	38	112
Erskine	0	4	0	39	142
Union U.	0	5	0	31	150
Louisville	0	6	0	12	207
Stetson	0	0	0	112	47

Why pay MORE —for LESS pleasure?

Riding is a luxury! But what hobby is not? —Only Stockett recognizes that fact and places good horses and splendid instructors at the disposal of all. With prices within the reach of those desiring quality.

ROBT. STOCKETT

When . .

did Birmingham move to Jackson?

THE PURPLE & WHITE announces the plan of the Business Staff is to patronize local business entirely.

CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.

COLLEGE ANNUAL SPECIALISTS

ENGRAVERS - ARTISTS

112 EAST CAPITOL - JACKSON

PHONE 2708

Parenthetical Additions Prove Case For Gullible

Are you gullible?

This, we realize, is quite a delicate question but it is one that stares everyone right in the face. It is of vital importance even if it is hard to spell (meaning of course, "gullible" and not "it"). Handling such a brazen question and getting right to the point requires lots of tact.

If you don't know what "gullible" means, you will find it in the middle of page 739 in the dictionary. To save you the trouble of looking it up, we have obligingly done so; it means simply a "diamond in the rough." Are you gullible? For if you are not you will go get the dictionary after all and look the word up for yourself.

Now don't feel insulted if you already knew what the term meant. All that about the dictionary was for freshman consumption.

Not changing the subject (no, not at all, merely reminiscing), but homecoming day turned out to be a good old fashioned preaching all day and dinner served on the grounds. There is something about dinner on the ground that sticks in one's mind—maybe it's the dirt that sticks in one's food or the worms and bugs that cavort on one's cake while one's sandwiches and barbecue are undergoing the process of annihilation. There are some sentimental souls who would take a ham sandwich to a banquet. (You're right—there's no connection at all.) Still one must admit that dinner on the ground—in fact, dinner anywhere—has its S. A. (This is a new one—not Sex Appeal and not the other standard rendition of the abbreviation—Soup Appeal, this time.)

Speaking of cars, there's a scandal out on "Boody." It's (in the language of the day) awful. You know she's been running around a lot lately, but it's hard to believe that she's fast. Anyway, you (or maybe she) would blush to know the truth about it.

Do you know why Mr. Hathorn walks back and forth in front of the bleachers at the football games? After counting the money taken in at the gate, he proceeds to count the people in the stands. (Moral: "Don't let nobody in free.")

Getting back to our original subject (all right then, it may not be original, but at least it was a subject) of being gullible, you have a bad case of gullibility if

Jobless Grads Are Menace to Society Is Belief of Prof

New York —(IP)—Thousands of jobless recent graduates of schools, colleges and universities are becoming a menace to the present order of American society because of the discontent rife among them, in the opinion of Col. H. Edmond Bullis, executive secretary of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

While many of these graduates, he says, are not without funds, most of them are mentally depressed.

For this he blames partly the schools and colleges which turned them out.

"Many schools," he holds, "fail to equip their graduates for leisure, or for a state of affairs in which, thrown upon their own resources, they may be compelled to create their own activities."

"There is also a tendency among many university authorities to gloss over present conditions and to carry on the pretense that jobs are waiting for men of training and ability."

Students in German schools and universities will be the object of an extensive temperance campaign to be put on under the auspices of the Nazi government.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at St. Lawrence University last week was made to forfeit its \$50 bond posted with the student council on the grounds that it had violated the rushing rules.

you believe everything in this article, even if you read everything in this article.

EVERETT Hardware Co.

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

We save YOU Money

—We solicit YOUR Patronage

South State St. — Phone 362

BAPTIST BOOK STORE

We Supply Any Book

PHONE 2703

Corner Capitol and President Sts.

JACKSON, MISS.

S. P. McRAE

ALL WOOL CURLEE

YOUNG MEN'S MODELS

OXFORD GREYS

BROWNS AND

NEW BLUES

All Wool \$15 Two Trousers \$19

BROAD CLOTH SHIRTS

\$1 \$1.50 \$2.00

Friendly Five \$5

Friendly Shoes \$6

Fortune Shoes \$3.50 and \$4.00

CAPITOL THEATRE

JACKSON, MISS.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

BILL BOYD and WYNNE GIBSON in

"EMERGENCY CALL"

GAY GIRL COMEDY AND CARTOON

Mon., Tues. and Wed.—"AIR HOSTESS"

With Evalyn Knapp, James Murray and Thelma Todd.

"SCRATCH AS SCRATCH CAN" Comedy

MICKEY MOUSE

Open 12 Noon

Admission 10 and 15 Cents

Vicious Vices of Co-Eds Catalogued and Ridiculed

By Virginia Averitte

Put up your vanities, girls, and give me your undivided attention. Somehow I feel that you will be interested, because I am going to talk about another girl.

She must be a sociable person, for she is a personal friend to more famous people than Odd McIntyre, and she turns all the other girls green with envy because she has rated all the celebrities on the campus (faculty excluded). She has stayed up longer than the Lindberghs and she thinks "curfew" is the Latin word for "day-break." (Apologies for that last remark if it is plagiarized; I don't believe that I could have thought it up myself.) She is an old pal of the milkman's because she meets him on the way in after every dance, and all her neighbors are "old gossips" because they look askance at all her deeds (or rather misdeeds). She has imbibed enough alcohol to fill all the cigarette lighters in the South, and she is Lucky Strike's original "Miss America."

She "gushes" over the other girls when she believes it necessary, but the "purringest" kitten has the sharpest claws, for she always has the newest and best-looking outfit, the "grandest rush" at dances, and more men "on her string" than prize fishermen have fish. Her tonsillectomy was the most delicate operation ever performed, and she considers it a better topic for conversation than the weather. When someone pays her a compliment on her hair—"It just looks terrible. I haven't had it set in perfect ages"—while all the time she sat for two hours in the beauty parlor day before yesterday.

She always stops you "if she

has heard this one," and she knows the answers to all the latest wisecracks. She listens to the radio but she spells "Bulova", "Bullover" because she thinks it "cuter." "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf" is simply "too quaint" and when she hears "I'll Be Faithful" or sees a touching picture show she wrings "bucketfuls of tears—actually, my dear" from her handkerchief, which is exactly eight inches square.

She has spent her idle moments indulging in her favorite pastimes—thinking up as many dumb remarks as possible in order that she may convulse (with laughter, or otherwise) future audiences. Hers, however, is no pose, for she is really as dumb as she looks and acts. She is the life of any party; to her should be awarded the shiny brass medal and a place in the college Hall of Fame (even if there isn't any) because she can talk so fast without saying anything and because she can look almost intelligent while she is doing it. She makes few good grades, "because the instructors don't like her" and she can never give the names of the greatest Greek tragedies because she doesn't like to talk about other sororities.

She is on hand at every football game—craning her neck (for rubber will stretch) to see who is with whom and who is wearing what. She thinks "offsides" means that the players are out of bounds—on the side-lines, in fact—and some one must explain to her that a tackle is not a part of a fishing pole. She wonders why the "boys play so rough and knock each other down" and she becomes perfectly indignant when one of the players on the opposing team snags a pass right out of the

Museum at Yale Has Collection of Cards

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—The Sterling Memorial Museum at Yale University is displaying an exhibit of modern and ancient playing cards.

Cards from all parts of the world are included in the collection, among them some engraved in Nuremberg, Germany, between 1420 and 1488, and some made of the skins of their enemies by the Apache Indians.

The collection includes cards used in China, Japan, Germany, France, Italy and Russia for educational as well as gaming pursuits. There is one set used for fortune telling in Persia.

One collection is of cards with which soldiers have amused themselves in the various wars down through history.

hands of her flame of the moment.

MORAL

Well, that's enough, I suppose, and you have all probably guessed by now that I haven't intended to traduce anyone and that this fictitious "she" is merely the incarnation of the petty faults we girls are susceptible to. Therefore, look to yourselves (I have begun doing so) and see which of these characteristics that I have mentioned are your failings—or are you paragons of virtue and model co-eds? And have you heard—someone has rightly, or brightly, defined "model" as "a small imitation of the real thing."



HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
423 1/2 E Capitol Street-Jackson Miss
Phone 575

Harvard Has Zoo For Experiments

Two Billion Animals Kept For Biological Research

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—One of the largest collections of wild and domesticated animals in the country is kept by Harvard University for use in laboratory experiments.

In the psychology department the University has more than 200 rats, 40 salamanders, a pair of squirrels, fifteen cats and kittens and two monkeys.

In the biological institute there are more than 2,000,000,000 one-celled animalculae. And here are some of the other living specimens:

Seventy-five frogs, three African bullfrogs, 50 mussels, 300 minnows, 500 glow flies, 30 leeches, two crayfish, 5,000 tadpoles, 125 lizards, 100,000 worms of different varieties, hundreds of tropical fish, 350 mice, 30 garter snakes, one boa constrictor, to say nothing of alligators, newts, chammas, gila monsters, rabbits, guinea pigs,

One Co-Ed Engineer In 3,000 at N.Y.U.

New York.—(IP)—Miss Isabel C. Ebel bears the distinction of being the only co-ed in a student body of 3,000 at the New York University College of Engineering. A graduate of Adelphi College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Miss Ebel is now studying for a degree in Aeronautical Engineering.

According to Dean Collins P. Bliss of the College of Engineering, the young woman is now designing a new kind of passenger transport plane to travel at a cruising rate of more than 200 miles an hour.

Rafael Palma, President of the University of the Philippines for the last eleven years, resigned last week.

A bob-cat reared by Eustace L. Sumner, University of California biologist, has been sent back "to the woods" because he could not be kept tame.

turtles, opossums, woodchucks, canaries, raccoons, sheep and chimpanzees.

About 2,500 pounds of meat is fed to the animals in the Medical School each week.

SMART DRESS For Thanksgiving



MEN'S SUITS

\$16.50

These suits reveal the very latest models and patterns in the style trend. Wear one of them to that Major-Choctaw game.

THE SCHWOB Co.

"SOUTH'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS"

155 East Capitol Street

Phone 4966

VISIT - - -

GLOBE

For fine overcoats and suede jackets. Reasonable prices.

STORE FOR MEN 163 East Capitol Street

— MAJESTIC —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

November 16-17-18 — "NIGHT FLIGHT" with The greatest all-star cast since "Grand Hotel," including John Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Lionel Barrymore, Myrna Loy, Robert Montgomery, Clark Gable
November 20-21-22-23—Four Marx Brothers in "DUCK SOUP"

— ISTRIONE —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

November 17-18—Buck Jones in . . . "THRILL HUNTER"
November 20-21— "CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE" With WARNER OLAND, HEATHER ANGEL
November 22-23—"TRAILING THE KILLER" With Caesar, the Wolf Dog, and a big cast. This is a thrilling epic of the untamed wilds.

— CENTURY —

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

Nov.16-17—"PICTURE SNATCHER" With JAMES CAGNEY and ALICE WHITE
Nov. 18—"FIGHTING FOR JUSTICE" With TIM CECOY
Nov. 20—"SAILOR'S LUCK" With JAMES DUNNE and SALLY EILERS



about Cigarettes

There are 6 types of home-grown tobaccos that are best for cigarettes

BRIGHT TOBACCOS

U. S. Types 11, 12, 13, 14.

BURLEY TOBACCO

U. S. Type 31.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO

U. S. Type 32.

U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.

U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It

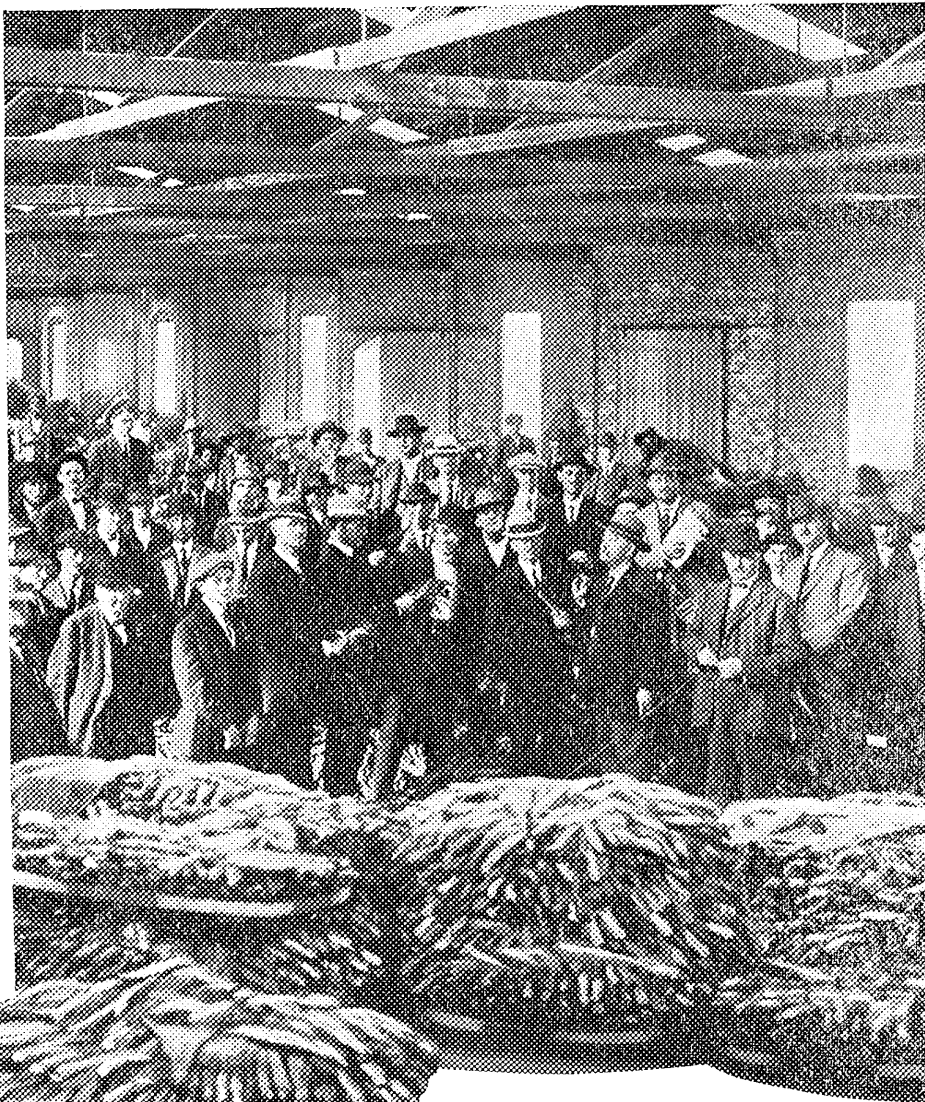
is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.

These are the kinds of home-grown tobaccos used for making Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Then Chesterfield adds aromatic Turkish tobacco to give just the right seasoning or spice.

Chesterfield ages these tobaccos for 30 months — 2½ years — to make sure that they are milder and taste better.



Tobacco being sold at auction on a Southern market.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Lehigh Dean Favors Making Examinations "Amateur Sport"

Educator Says Tests Tend To Standardize All Courses

Bethlehem, Pa. — (IP) — Radical changes in school and college examination methods would come about if Dean Max McCann of Lehigh University had his way.

A plan to "end the strain and fear of professionalized school and college examinations and to make them an important amateur sport," was presented by Dean McCann at recent sessions of the joint educational conference sponsored by the Educational Records Bureau in New York.

Objecting to a testing program which "inevitably becomes itself the goal of instruction and hence dominates, standardizes, stifles and devitalizes the whole of the teaching process subjected to it," Dean McCann said in part:

"We all know what the Regents' examinations have done to the high schools of the State of New York and what the college board examinations have done to the whole group of eastern preparatory schools. And all of us, working either in school or college, have watched general departmental examinations operate in the same way, becoming goals and standardizers for all the teachers and students in the department."

"Up to the immediate present we have been accustomed to use examinations exclusively on crucial occasions, to be followed by immediate and drastic results for the examinee, based upon one spasmodic deliverance on his part under conditions of special stress and strain. . . .

"The fact is that we humans, old and young, enjoy tests, providing we are not going to be hung if we do badly. Please recall the vogue of the 'Ask Me Another' books. And every cross-word puzzle is a test. So is every game of bridge or chess or billiards or golf—a competitive test of some kind of ability or achievement, and a test yielding comparable results."

"The trouble is we educators have professionalized this sport of being tested. What we need to do is to give it the amateur status and keep it strictly amateur."

Convict Wins Prize

St. Louis—(IP)—You don't have to attend football games to know all about them. This was demonstrated by H. Wilderman, of Menard, Ill. He was the winner of a \$100 newspaper prize for predicting the scores of a selected number of football games, at major colleges. It turned out Wilderman was convict No. 4,915 in the Illinois State Prison.

When H. C. Boyd, Negro instructor in a vocational school in St. Louis announced a special course in highballs and cocktails for Negro butlers, the Board of Education put its foot down and said, No.



The Merchants Company
OF MISSISSIPPI, Incorporated
Millers, Manufacturers and
Distributors — Cold Storage
JACKSON, MISS.

C. R. V. SEUTTER
OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN
THAT'S ALL I DO. EXAMINE EYES AND FURNISH GLASSES. BUT I DO IT RIGHT.
506 E. CAPITOL ST. JACKSON, MISS.



Intercollegiate Press Notes



From Methodist Emory

In an interview with Mr. Alastair Sharp and Mr. Michael Barkway, international debaters from Cambridge University, the Emory Wheel quotes one of the English students as follows: "If God did not make the American girl beautiful, then she certainly does know how to make up for it." Ignoring the attempt at a pun, we hasten on to comment on further matter in the interview. After stating that if they should try to dance in England as American students do here, they "would be thrown out of the dance hall," the Cambridge debaters admitted that they were highly in favor of the cheek-to-cheek style and indicated that they would like to introduce it in the Island Kingdom. "At Cambridge we used to have a few students who waited on tables to work their way



MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND
LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

through—but that was three hundred years ago." The parting shot in the article was a slam at the Roosevelt Recovery program by one of the visitors to Emory's campus.

"A reader wants to know why I don't write on prohibition repeal. After all, vodka I say about it."

"A page was given training in how to associate more or less familiarly with ladies."

"We put a higher premium on originality than is good for literature."

WE PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

Kaleidoscope

"A woman's promise to be on times carries a lot of wait"—that is, according to the S. L. I. Vermilion.

Tulane's **Hullabaloo** reports that a student meeting held to discuss the virtues of world peace broke up because of continued bickering among the students present. Dissatisfied with the

usual kind of international combats they had to stage one of their own.

Judson College's **Triangle** naively asks "Why do they put so many holes in Swiss cheese when it's the limburger that needs the ventilation?"

A writer in the **Plainsman** says: "The very fact that college students don't like to do manual labor is the cause of many of their achievements, for laziness as well as necessity is the mother of invention." We were wondering if he could have been speaking in self-defense.

Noticed in the **Daily Aethenean**: "The man who says more than he thinks is apt to make others think more than they say." All of which is very true.

Commenting on the fact that Harvard University has abandoned the use of Yale locks, the **Wo-Co-Ala News** concluded that Yale might reciprocate by banning the Harvard Classics. Possibly Vassar will carry the movement further by taking some sort of

drastic action against Smith coughdrops.

Reassuring, at least, is the report of the Emory Wheel that Giovanni Martinelli, noted Metropolitan Opera star, has confidence in college boys and thinks that in them lies the "only hope we've got." Martinelli was also quoted as saying that he was in favor of college glee clubs, that "they are wonderful."

Alabama's **Crimson-White** tells of a football team that has twelve members. At Ohio State University Coach Sam Williman conceived of the idea of a team "Humorist". In the call for candidates it was explained that the extra man was to be in uniform at all practices and on the bench at all

Don't Let
Weak Feet Be Your
HANDICAP

Have your feet examined



and
PROPERLY FITTED
by expert shoe fitters

AT
MOORE'S
SHOE STORE

216 East Capitol St.
It's All in the Way Shoes FIT

games and that his duty would be to keep the team in a humorous state of mind and to prevent the players from becoming nervous before a big game. The successful candidate, chosen from a group of fifty applicants, is to receive a varsity letter at the end of the season. Williman's attitude is far removed from that of coaches who fume and fret throughout the course of every game. It would be interesting to know which of the two methods is the more effective in producing a winning combination.

The Reveille of Louisiana State

University has it that the new Mae West song is "Hip, hip,—Hooray!!!" Emory's Wheel reports that freshmen at that Methodist institution invariably went to the first daily showing of Mae's latest starring vehicle and remained until the ushers were ready to close the house for the night.

(NSFA)—The Arizona Wildcat has the right idea. It says, "You can't start farming unless you have a thousand dollars, and if you have a thousand dollars, what's the use of farming?"—Muhlenberg Weekly.

AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN
... the co-ed's choice!
POPULAR PRICES "Delight in Every Bite"

We Repair Your Shoes Best For Less
CITY SHOE SHOP

Campus Representative: MALCOM CARTER, at the Hangout
Phone 2701 319 West Capitol St.

A New Shipment!

BLACK BOTTOMS



\$5. PAIR

• Our famous winter sport shoes for men. Black saddle with the tan toe in all sizes.

Plain Toes In
• Black Calf
• Tan Calf
• Black Scotch Grain
• Tan Scotch Grain

THE HUB

108 West Capitol
Mail Orders Given Our Prompt Attention



Long
GOLDEN STRANDS

OF FINE TOBACCO
—and no loose ends

It would delight you to open a Lucky Strike and examine the long, golden strands of fine tobaccos. To notice how fully packed it is... how free from annoying loose ends. Every Lucky Strike is a blend of the world's choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—finely shredded—long and evenly cut. That's why every Lucky draws so easily—burns so smoothly.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

MISS GRACE MASON STARS IN DRAMATIC TRIUMPH THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

way, the well-meaning husband pro-tem, who almost lost his fiancée in the bargain. Mr. Carraway made a hit with his audience, especially the ladies. We cannot help wondering where he learned to act! Almeida Hollingsworth, his girl, always an attractive decoration to any stage, did not have many lines to say, but she looked volumes and audiences are always glad to look at Miss Hollingsworth.

Leroy Smith, the ex-convict, and Jimmy Lee, the affable cop, were both entirely convincing. Either of them might be entrusted with more important roles.

Never has a presentation of the Millsaps dramatic club been better cast nor more enthusiastically received, than was *Hired Husbands*. The Chicago company which presented it for visitors to the Century of Progress was not more appreciated than the local cast in its first appearance. Arrangements have already been made for a second presentation at the Shrine Temple on December 7th.

THIS WEEK IN CHAPEL

Friday, November 10—The International Relations Club was in charge of a timely program on international peace, discussed in two very interesting talks. Paul Ramsey spoke on "The Futility of War," and Royster Stephenson discussed "Education for World Peace."

Monday, November 13—Professor Nesbitt spoke on the religious features of the Century of Progress exhibition. He stated that he was very disappointed in the religious exhibitions of the World's Fair. Instead of offering a complete replica of Christ's teachings throughout the world, it was more of a "mercenary project."

Tuesday, November 14—Professor Moore discussed the recognition of Russia by the United States at freshman chapel, a subject often used by the debating council. He predicted that Russia would be recognized in the near future.

Wednesday, November 15—An enjoyable skit from the play "Hired Husbands" was presented at men's chapel, and characters of the play were introduced. Announcements were made at the beginning of the period.

Meet your friends at CAIN'S—
a by-word to Millsaps Students.
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
N. Jefferson and Fortification

McCARTY-HOLMAN
Wholesale — Groceries
Fruits — Produce
Modern Cold Storage

**G. C. COOK'S
BARBER SHOP**
221 East Capitol
Next door Sherwin-Williams
Paint Company
Specialize in Ladies' Hair Cutting

DR. H. F. MAGEE
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
TELEPHONES: RES. 760; OFFICE 597
OFFICE IN LAMAR LIFE BLDG.

SMITH'S RECREATION
South's Finest Billiard Hall
WE GET RETURNS FROM
ALL SPORTS

How about that
SPORTS FROCK
for the next game?

FIELD'S
WOMEN'S WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WOMEN'S"

Have you seen the latest Portable Typewriter? The Sterling Model SMITH-CORONA

Does the work of a hundred dollar machine at about half the cost. We also sell all other standard Portables. Small monthly payments.

Distributors of the L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER
Students' Rental Rates: 1 mo. \$3; 2 mos. \$5; 4 mos. \$8

CHAMBERS TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
211 West Capitol Street Phone 4336

Labyrinthine Love-Life Of Whitworth Gals Told

Bill Carraway, the famous "co-ed" from Whitworth, stepped back into his accustomed role as a ladies' man Thursday night in the three-act play of the Dramatic Club. Girls, did you know that there was once an exclusive little club at Whitworth called the "Ex-Bill's Girls"?

And did you know that there are five members of that club on the Millsaps campus at present? Bill was an important person down in Brookhaven. He used to call the girls in his private chemistry laboratory to "advise" them, and that's how the club was born!

Among those who suffered from his ventures into romance were Laura Satterfield Harrell, Laura Helen Byrd, Cliffie Holt, Carolyn Hand, and Helen Boswell. Each of them has a pressed flower from the lovely bouquets that Bill used to bring to school each morning as a souvenir of a great romance!

One of those ventures grew into a full-blown affair, it seems. Bill and Cliffie still look at each other amorously, and it's rumored that they even hold hands when nobody is looking!

All of which brings on more history. After Bill threw her down "Sat" found her heart's desire (she thought) to be a six-foot blond boy with wavy hair, and a voice like an opera star. Then she came to Millsaps, and look what happened to her!

There was a mystery to the most serious illusion of Frances Weems, who is threatening to be Millsaps' pet. She was allegedly in love with one Mr. Alford of Brookhaven, but something happened, and both of them pined away till the next one came along. She, too, came to Millsaps, and now "His Highness, the Editor" sees himself in her brown eyes.

Laura Helen Byrd lost her power with Bill when she became the busy editor of the Whitworth Whistle and had no time for conferences in the chemistry lab. She became a Millsaps co-ed, but so far has not become seriously involved again.

The only couple who came to Millsaps together, but apart, were Louis Decell and Alice Weems. Louis used to be a regular weekend visitor to Cooper Hall, but one of them changed one of their minds. Now Louis' attention is centered on a beautiful blond, and it is rumored that Weems is going to visit someone's family in Hattiesburg. Boswell chose her grief from Ole Miss.

Carolyn was the wonder of the age. All the boys in Brookhaven called her at some time or other, and Carolyn always managed to hide in the closet or under the bed to keep from talking to them. She thinks boys are absolutely useless, and Whitworth is anxious to see someone who can change her mind.

Millsaps may make men, but Whitworth does it better!

(NSFA)—Driving without a license, obstructing traffic, operating a trolley without a franchise, and further investigation were the charges piled on students of Colorado School of Mines arrested while driving an ancient street car down the streets of the town, plastered with signs as an advertisement of their impending game with Denver.—Tulane Hullabaloo.

(NSFA)—Dr. John Erskine, noted author and lecturer, in a recent address at Bucknell, advocated "a college education for only that sect known as the creative class."—Bucknellian.

"Quotes--"

I am extremely bitter about small town women. I lived in East Liverpool, O., for seven years.—Katherine Brush, novelist.

People will go on trying to fix the world and the world will continue to fix people.—Henry Ford.

A census of the characteristics of the average run of mankind at the present time makes us extremely skeptical concerning any noteworthy improvement in the nature of inherited intelligence.—Dr. Frank Graves, New York commissioner of education.

The real radicals today are the conservatives who denounce change and experiments.—W. T. Holliday, Standard Oil president.

We need more flag days.—Mayor O'Brien of New York.

Habit protects the intelligent from trivial disturbances and protects the stupid from important ones.—Arthur Franck.

Nothing can make people really more intellectually stupid than a progressive accumulation of facts without wisdom.—Rev. Dr. T. V. Pomeroy.

The World War spirit, the psychology of war, still exists. But any country in Europe which starts war now commits suicide.—Dr. Ferdinand Verker, Czechoslovak minister to the United States.

The new deal will succeed only if the rising generation is prepared socially, spiritually and emotionally to receive it. They are the children of a transition world.—Rabbi A. H. Silver.

If people want to drink you can't stop them.—Mrs. Leander Detweiler, one of the founders of the W. C. T. U.

Selfishness and greed will be made impossible through the offices of our government.—Gov. William Comstock of Michigan.

At least 25 per cent. of the elementary teachers of our nation are half-educated persons.—H. L. Donovan, President of Kentucky State Teachers College.

Youth must not be afraid to face the fact that it has to change politics, it has to change business ethics, it has to change the theories of economics and, above everything else, it has to change its own weaknesses.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Science itself is now discarding the Newtonian concepts. Economics is becoming humanized. But education continues to devote its energies to gathering facts and is scornful of "mere opinion."—Dr. James F. Hosis, professor of education at Columbia.

Europe has not yet struck bottom politically, though it certainly has economically. There is a final struggle due soon between Communism and Fascism.—William Allen White.

Under our present form of education I am led to the conclusion that, as individuals, Americans are great, but collectively we are a failure.—Dr. William J. Mayo.

Talk of changing football coaches because a college football team loses a couple of games is like sin, and I'm agin it.—Fielding H. Yost.

Only the united opposition of labor and the agrarian areas can prevent the setup of a Fascist state.—Norman Thomas.

The world's salvation lies in recognition of the principle that common rights imply a common duty.—Adolph Hitler.

America and the British Commonwealth are the chief examples of the practical operation of those principles to which we must turn to build a society of nations living in cooperation for the highest moral and intellectual ends.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

So What??

(ROBERT J. BRENT)

There are times when you're in school that you get to thinking about things back home; whether you should or not, I don't know. It does make a fellow homesick sometimes, though, and he feels tough for a while until he gets over it. But on the other hand, he does like to think about them. Not until he gets in college does he realize that he'd been having some of the best times of his life back home.

He may get to thinking about those Saturdays he went fishing. He walks to class some fall morning when the leaves are turning red and gold, and begins to think about the old creek swirling over sunken logs, cutting a rockstrewn sand bar, and easing off into a deep, blue hole where the trout are feeding. He remembers how now and then he caught a silvery flash as one of them struck at some object under the water, or the thrilling splash as one darted from under a root and into the shallows after a minnow, and almost trembles with excitement as he remembers how breathlessly he placed a fly, or a luscious bit of live bait at the spot where he disappeared.

He didn't catch the trout, but he remembers with a thrill how near he did come to catching him.

Then he had dinner, that good old dinner in the woods, on a high bluff overlooking the creek, or in a little hollow cut off from wintry winds by high banks fringed with gaunt saplings and dry sage brush.

It's cold. Light the twigs and listen to them crackle. Watch the tiny yellow blaze grow until you have a crackling, roaring fire. Let the flames die down until there's a bed of red-hot ashes. Totally unobservant of low scudding clouds, wind moaning through barren trees, drop those two pork chops into the hot frying pan—and smell 'em cooking!

When they're nice and brown, take them out, and fry eggs in the grease that's left. Listen to them sputter and sizzle and cuss a little when the hot grease pops out on your arm. Then take them out and boil a gallon of hot coffee. Slice the bread, and dig the roasted sweet potatoes out of the ashes.

Then eat. Eat and enjoy it as you never did before, there by the fire, basking in its warmth, talking, dreaming about everything in the wide world. That's the time when you can talk best of all, and look ahead, and think about what you're going to do in life. You'll make resolutions that you'll be proud of, and you'll think, and plan, and you'll thank God that there is such a thing as Nature, the mightiest and most glorious teacher of all time.

Expressive phrases: Ross Moore saying, "That's very good," in regard to a book to be read. . . . Voltaire speaking of Louis XV, "The worm shall feed upon his face, and think him no more delectable than I." . . . An expression associated with the taste of a gar. If you've ever tasted one, you can appreciate the fact that "They taste like cotton."

If names stand for anything, from the number on the flagstaff, I mean masthead, of the Purple and White we really ought to have a paper this year.

Can you make this out? "Who has the habit of, upon eating dinner, eating the things he doesn't like first and saving the best things to the last, but when he gets to the best things, finds that he really hasn't any appetite for them now, since he's already eaten so much of the food he didn't like, to get it out of the way, he hasn't room for it?"

India Sykes thinks it's a law that all airplanes have to cut off their motors when they fly over a cemetery. If you don't believe it, ask Maurice Jones or Seta Alexander. (Where there's one, you find the other. Tut, tut.)

Some people in Millsaps are actually dumb enough to think that Thanksgiving comes on Saturday this year!

I can't get over that look of self satisfaction, or self justification, or whatever it is, that Ross Moore has when he gets off a supposedly good one. Get him to tell you the one about, "Where is Elmer?" Undoubtedly, the worst I ever heard, Prof.

Do you spell gets like that or

Temple University Paper Scores Beat On Philie Dailies

(By Charles A. Wright)

Philadelphia, Pa. — (IP)—The Temple University News scored a "beat" on the Philadelphia dailies on at least one phase of the story of the hectic city and state elections last week.

By holding its presses until 4 a. m. of the day after election, the News was able to present the most complete returns of any morning newspaper on the fate of proposed Amendment No. 8 to the State Constitution, which made appropriations to universities, hospitals and the unemployed.

Joseph H. Shinn, editor-in-chief, and Mort Rovins, managing editor, compiled returns as they were received at the office of the Philadelphia Record, where the News is printed.

The News was delivered to the several university buildings by 8 a. m. the same morning.

Incidentally, passage of the amendment was a victory for the efforts at the polls of students from the four state-aid universities. About 1,000 students each from Temple, the University of Pennsylvania, Penn State University and the University of Pittsburgh spent election day at voting places about the state, explaining the importance of the amendment.

(NSFA)—Two hundred and ninety-eight of the Class of 1937 came to Princeton for an education, 176 because of the University's name and reputation and 70 for contacts and social advantages, according to the Princetonian's annual questionnaire to the Freshman class. Many indicated several reasons in answering this question. A few made their choice because of the campus and nearness to home, and several frankly stated that they had come to loaf for four years. Phi Beta Kappa keys were preferred to Varsity letters by 339 to 166. Various opinions were given on the qualifications of an ideal girl. All one Freshman demanded was a girl who could "hold her liquor" and was "not too high hat". Another would not be satisfied without a girl named Mary, 5 ft. 6 1/2 in. tall and an undergraduate at Vassar.—Princetonian.

Frat Averages High

Columbus, O.—(IP)—Members of Ohio State University's 71 fraternities hung up a new scholarship record last year, according to Dean of Men J. A. Park.

The year's scholastic average for 2,300 men in Ohio's social and professional fraternities was 2.41 out of a possible four points. Five years ago the average was 2.13, and each year since then the record has improved, the dean says.

(NSFA)—Senor Alfredo Barrera Vasquez, native of Yucatan and a direct descendant of the ancient Mayans has joined the staff of the Middle American Research Department at Tulane University, which for some years now has delved into the lore and culture of his ancestors. Senor Barrera Vasquez, who comes to the Tulane department from the University of Mexico, where he was a professor of Mayan language, spoke the tongue of this ancient people long before he learned any other language.—Tulane Hullabaloo.

Complaining that she had been a "football widow" too long, Mrs. Ethel Sanford, whose husband, Clyde, coaches a professional football team at Needles, California, filed suit for divorce in Chicago. The coach, she said, dreamed and talked about football all the time. Once, she said, he gave her a dollar, and said, "Now I want my half back."

like this—get's? It's been worrying me the whole night.

The most embarrassing moment of any person's life: A defeated candidate for class president, vice-president, or secretary, just at the moment he or she hears the bad news. Unless they're masters at the art of self control, they'll be at a total loss as to how to act. They'll turn red, gulp, try to appear unconcerned, and end up by looking pitiful.

And for goodness sake, don't be cruel by watching them.

Let 'em alone until they get over it!

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS OF THE MAJORS' GAMES

Sept. 22—Delta State Teachers College (7) . . .	Majors (25)
Sept. 30—Miss. State College (12) . . .	Majors (9)
Oct. 7—Louisiana State University (40) . . .	Majors (9)
Oct. 14—State Teachers (9) . . .	Majors (9)
Oct. 21—Birmingham-Southern (9) . . .	Majors (9)
Oct. 28—Howard (27) . . .	Majors (7)
Nov. 11—L. P. I. (9) . . .	Majors (3)
Nov. 18—Southwestern (9) . . .	Majors (6)
Nov. 18—Murray Teachers . . .	Murray, Ky.
Nov. 30—Mississippi College . . .	Jackson

INDEX OF ADVERTISERS

A. BOURGEOIS, JEWELER.
AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.
AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN.
BAPTIST BOOK STORE.
CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
CAIN'S DRUG STORE.
CARTER JEWELRY CO.
CENTURY THEATRE.
CHAMBERS TYPEWRITER CO.
CITY SHOE SHOP.
COOK'S BARBER SHOP.
CAPITOL THEATRE.
DOWNING-LOCKE CO.
DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO.
ECHO OF SWEETS.
THE EMPORIUM.
ETHERIDGE CLEANERS.
EVERETTE HARDWARE CO.
FIELD'S, INC.
HARDING DRUG CO.
HIATT STUDIO.
ISTRIONE THEATRE.
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
MAGEE, DR. H. F.
MAJESTIC THEATRE.
McCARTY-HOLMAN GROCERY CO.
McRAE, S. P. & CO.
MERCHANTS COMPANY.
MILLER'S.
MILLSAPS COLLEGE.
MOORE'S SHOE STORE.
MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT CO.
ROBERT E. LEE DRUG STORE.
SCHWOB COMPANY.
SEALE-LILY ICE CREAM CO.
SEUTTER, DR. C. R. V.
SMITH'S RECREATION HALL.
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS.
STOCKETT RIDING ACADEMY.
THE GLOBE.
THE HUB.
THE VOGUE.

LOOK!

Gloves, any length..... 10c
Ladies' small felt hats..... 10c

CASH AND CARRY

SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

1240 North West Street

Phone 2881

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE

A MODERN DRUG STORE

Phone 4602

Jackson, Miss.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

D. M. KEY, President

A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

MEMBER: { SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

ON THE FULLY APPROVED LIST OF:
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vo. XXXVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29, 1933.

No. 11.

MAJORS FACE CHOCTAWS TOMORROW

Two Millsaps Men Apply for Rhodes Awards Next Year

Jones, Lyell Among Seven Mississippi Applicants In This District

Two Millsaps students are among the seven from Mississippi applying for Rhodes Scholarships this year to be awarded from the southern division of the United States in January. Five of the number will be eliminated here by the state selection committee of which Professor A. G. Sanders of Millsaps is secretary.

Maurice Jones of Greenwood, senior at Millsaps this year and member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, is one of the applicants. Frank H. Lyell of Jackson, who attended Millsaps two years, is another of the students. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia, has his M.A. degree from Columbia University, and is now at the graduate school of Princeton University.

The other applicants from Mississippi are as follows:

Thomas G. James, Gulfport, graduate student in history at the University of Mississippi; Thomas H. Lipscomb, West Point, senior at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., one year at Mississippi State College; Thaddeus C. Lockhard, Meridian, senior at University of Mississippi; Thomas Y. Minniece, Meridian, University of Mississippi Law School, B.A., University of Texas, one year Mississippi State College; Rupert M. Ringold, Winona, senior at Mississippi College, Clinton.

The committee of selection, composed of Dr. George C. Swearingen, Jackson, chairman, and four former Rhodes scholars, Louis M. Jiggitts, Jackson attorney; E. J. Ford, attorney at Pascagoula; Professor Sanders of Millsaps; and W. M. Rogers, attorney of Birmingham, Ala., will select two candidates in Jackson on January 4, who will appear before a district committee in New Orleans on January 6.

Mr. Rogers will also be a member of this district committee which will select four from twelve applicants nominated by the state committees of Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas.

The value of the scholarship is \$2,000 a year, according to Professor Sanders. About 700 candidates make their applications in the United States each year, and of these 32 are chosen to go to Oxford, England. Scholars elected next January will enter Oxford the following October.

Co-Ed Staff Plans Special Publication

The staff of the Co-Ed Edition of the Purple and White, named last week, met this week to formulate plans for the publication.

The first part of the questionnaire which will reveal which of the students is the ideal boy and girl was held at Woman's Association last week. The men's questionnaire will be answered soon, and the results will be published in the Co-Ed Edition.

Material for the publication is already being prepared, and will include many interesting features and news stories. Miss Violet Allen will have charge of the features, and Miss Arlene McGahey the news section. Miss Alice Weems will take care of the photographs. The edition will be published on December 16, the last paper before the holidays begin.

MILLSAPS FOOTBALL SQUAD

Name	JERSEY Nos.		Position	Weight	Home Town
	White	Purple			
Perris	26	23	Guard	190	Shaw
Regan	7	2	End	160	Magnolia
Hozendorf	4	4	Tackle	170	Mendonhall
Caldwell	2	5	Guard	170	Hickory
Sneed	29	6	End	160	Jackson
Vinson	23	7	Back	150	Wesson
Baxter	10	8	Center	155	Purvis
Smith	9	9	Guard	155	Brookhaven
Bridges	25	10	End	150	Belzoni
Assaf	14	11	Tackle	175	Jackson
Alexander	11	12	End	170	Forest
Anderson	19	13	End	175	Forest
Moffett	27	14	Back	165	Bogalusa, La.
Brumfield	28	15	Back	165	McComb
Felder	3	16	Back	170	Magnolia
Womack	1	17	Tackle	190	Bogalusa, La.
Ward	21	18	Tackle, End	175	Tutwiler
Magee	17	19	Back	170	Bogalusa, La.
Bowen	5	20	Back	160	Brookhaven
Morrison	22	21	Guard	175	Biloxi
Davis	16	24	Back	155	Jackson
Meier	20	25	Guard	170	Shaw
Terrell	30	26	Tackle	170	Prentiss
Holloman	8	27	Back	145	Itta Bena
Robertson	18	28	Tackle	170	Sallis
Godwin	15	29	Center, Tackle	180	Jackson
Monroe	13	30	Center	160	Canton
King	24	32	Back	160	Jackson

Liquor Is Subject At I.R.C. Recently

Allen, Boswell, and Coe Address Body, Lead Group Discussion

The liquor situation in the United States past, present, and future was discussed at the International Relations Club at its regular meeting in the north reading room of the library on Monday evening, November 20. Nearly the entire membership of the club was present for the discussion, which was presided over by John Kimball of Jackson, president of the club.

The causes for the death of the prohibition amendment were outlined by Violet Allen of Jackson, who was recently elected into membership in the club. Miss Allen told of the enforcement of the law and explained the causes of the change of public opinion, which brought about, finally, the repeal of the amendment. In concluding her talk, Miss Allen listed several reasons why people voted for repeal.

Clair Coe of Greenville briefly outlined the plans by which liquor is controlled in the various countries. Coe explained that his subject was very timely inasmuch as America must solve the problem of liquor control, and perhaps by studying the various methods of foreign countries we will find the solution to the American problem.

The future of the liquor situation in our country was discussed by Helen Boswell of Sanitarium. Miss Boswell told of the Rockefeller plan for the control of liquor as a possible solution of the problem. Miss Boswell pointed out that if the government does not place a high tax on the liquor that the bootlegging lawlessness will be at an end, but if the government does tax highly the intoxicants the bootlegging traffic will still be a problem. Miss Boswell also pointed out the advisability of not allowing the liquor interests to advertise their products. In the talk it was stated that grocery stores would be the best point of distribution for whiskey, wine, beer, etc.

At the close of the talks the entire group joined in a discussion of the situation and of the future of the liquor problem in the United States.

The next meeting of the club will be on the first Monday in December at which time the discussions will be based on Russia.

Y Discusses Campus Problems at Meeting

The Millsaps Young Men's Christian Association met in the Y room on last Wednesday evening, November 21, to hear an interesting open forum conducted by Clair Coe of Greenville, president of the association.

The main topics of the discussion centered around various campus problems for which the Y. M. C. A. members are attempting to find a solution. According to a statement made by Coe, the Y. M. C. A. believes that if several campus problems are solved the school spirit will be greatly increased.

Miss Frances Weems of Shubuta gave several musical selections which were the special features of the program.

Millsaps Debaters Finish Fall Season

Review Shows Three Wins, Two Losses, Four Non-Decision Results

A non-decision debate Tuesday evening against Copiah-Lincoln Junior College brought to an end the present season of fall debating activity at Millsaps.

McClinton and Collins for Millsaps upheld the affirmative of the ex post facto question. Resolved, that the United States should recognize the present government of Russia, against Henington and Anderson for the Wesson school.

Millsaps teams have engaged in nine debates this fall, winning three of the five decisions rendered. Teams defeated are East Mississippi Junior College, Hinds County Junior College, and Holmes County Junior College. Holmes and Hinds both got a decision against the Major arguers in their dual encounters. The four non-decision affairs were against East Mississippi, Southwest, and two against Co-Lin.

Junior debating activity is on the lull during the present week. No debates are to be scheduled with junior colleges until after Christmas but the group is to begin work on the new junior college question as soon as it is announced. Increased participation by freshmen in the next series of junior college debates is being sought.

Meanwhile the junior group has joined with the senior club to hear their weekly debates and discussions of the Pi Kappa Delta question on Powers of the President.

Week of Religious Emphasis To Begin Here On Dec. 3rd

Rev. Bruner Hunt, Millsaps Graduate, To Preach At Twice Daily Services

Plans for a week of Religious Emphasis beginning December 3 on the Millsaps campus are rapidly taking shape under the direction of Professor C. F. Nesbitt and the combined cabinets of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. organizations.

Reverend Bruner M. Hunt, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church of McComb, has been secured as the preacher for the week's services. Twice daily he will deliver sermons dealing with the fundamentals of the religious life. Services will be held in the college chapel at 10:30 in the morning and at 7:15 in the evening. Student program committees are planning musical features for the services. The first of the series of services will be held Sunday morning, December 3, at 11 o'clock in Galloway Memorial Church. That night Reverend Hunt will begin the campus services which will continue through the week.

The Reverend Mr. Hunt is a graduate of Millsaps, being a member of the Class of 1921. While on the campus as a student he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, president of the Honor Council, member of the Preachers' League, Science Club, All-One Club, Lamar Literary Society, and the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet. After graduating from Millsaps he studied further at Emory University Theological School and took his Divinity Degree there. Since entering the active ministry he has been pastor at Grace Methodist Church in Jackson and of the Centenary Methodist Church in McComb.

Professor Nesbitt stated that the services would be open to the general public. Plans are being made to make the Religious Emphasis Week an annual event on the Millsaps campus.

Music-Lovers Hear Talks, Selections At Monthly Meeting

With numbers on its program varying from selections from Beethoven to discussions of current radio music, the Beethoven Club met Wednesday, November 15, for its regular monthly session.

The program, under the direction of Frank Rea Darden, opened with talks on "The Opening of the New Orchestral Season" and "Russia's Nine-Year-Old Conductor" by Helen Hargrave, followed by the general discussion of musical current events, including comment on radio programs.

Miss Magnolia Simpson sang two songs described as "typical in rhythm and words of our modern America": "Love is the Wind" and "American Lullaby." The program ended with piano solos by Miss Frances Gill, "Allegretto Movement of Beethoven's Sonata in F Major" and "Giddy Girl."

Miss Almeida Hollingsworth, president of the club, has called a meeting of the council to be held in the near future to plan a definite program for the year.

Sigma Rho Chi Initiates

Sigma Rho Chi announces the initiation of Gabriel Felder of Magnolia, Gladen Caldwell and Jack Dorris of Jackson on last Wednesday, November 23.

NOTICE!

Head Cheerleader Armand Karow announces that there will be a pep meeting tonight at seven-thirty on the upper athletic field. There will be a bonfire and all students are urged to come out and get ready to beat the Choctaws.

Miss Pyron Speaks On Polish Customs To Y.W.C.A. Group

The members of the Y.W.C.A. had the pleasure of hearing Miss Eurania Pyron, a returned missionary from Poland, at their regular meeting on November 23.

Miss Pyron, a former student at Millsaps College, has been engaged in active missionary work in Poland for a number of years. She is now a visitor at the Methodist Orphanage, where she spent her childhood.

An interesting account of Polish culture and customs was given by Miss Pyron. "The Poles are by nature musical and artistic people," stated the speaker, "and they get genuine pleasure out of good music. All funeral processions are accompanied by bands which play a mournful dirge on the way to the burial ground and burst into a jazzy tune on the return." Miss Pyron described the Poles as great conversationalists and lovers of sports, especially skating.

The work of the Methodist Church in Poland was outlined by the missionary. She pointed out many similarities of the religious services of that country with those of America. However, the Poles, though much poorer in comparison with Americans, contribute to worthy purposes more liberally. The Poles were characterized by Miss Pyron as a people seeking the truth and possessing likes and dislikes parallel to our own. "About the only real difference," she declared, "between the Americans and Poles lies in the language."

At the close of the lecture Miss Pyron delighted the girls by singing a hymn and repeating the Lord's Prayer in the native Polish language.

Majors Victories Praised Millsaps-Mississippi Grid History Reviewed "We'll Win This Year!"

What would a Thanksgiving issue of the Purple and White be without a feature on the results of past Turkey Day games between the Majors and the Choctaws? (A novelty, yeah, we know that, you aren't so smart after all!)

It does seem that there has grown up a tradition on the Millsaps campus that the football team should on every Thanksgiving Day play a team representing a certain Mississippi College, an institution of doctrinal learning in the nearby municipality of Clinton. There has also grown up, as indicated, somewhat of a tradition to publish in these columns the outcome of such athletic encounters of former years, each successive annual article differing from its immediate predecessor only in that it includes an account of the game played on the preceding Thanksgiving Day. It appears slightly inappropriate that the organ of the student body of Millsaps should make such efforts to publicize these results, they being

Teams Enter Final Game of Year With Full Forces Ready

Ministers Debate On Rural Problem

The Millsaps Ministerial League met in the Y room in the Student Activities Building on Thursday evening, November 23, to hear a debate concerning the unification of denominational churches in rural districts.

Henry Lewis of Jackson and James Noblin of Forest upheld the affirmative, while Basil Moore of Amory and Andrew Gallman of Centerville supported the negative. The subject was stated, "Resolved that: Communities of a thousand or less population, having two or more churches of different denominations, should merge their congregations into one central church."

Luther Bennett of Smithville, president of the student ministers, presided over the discussion. Interesting conclusions were drawn by both sides.

"Hired Husband" Plays At Lake

Further Productions Set For Wahabi Shrine Temple And Whitworth

The Millsaps Players travelled to Lake, Mississippi, Monday night, November 27, to present their three-act farce comedy, "Hired Husbands," in the Lake High School auditorium under the auspices of that school.

Paul Ramsey, business manager of the production, states that two other engagements for the presentation of the play have been made. On December 7 the Wahabi Shrine Temple will be the scene of the second local presentation. The next night in Brookhaven the Y.W.C.A. organization of Whitworth will sponsor a showing at the Methodist Junior College there.

So far these are the only production dates definitely announced.

Conference Standing Gives Slight Edge To Choics; Close Battle Seen

Kickoff Set For Two

Holloman, Morrison, Brumfield, Davis, Caldwell, Bridges To End Football Career

The "Battle of the Century"—the annual football game between the Millsaps Majors and the Mississippi Choctaws—will draw a huge crowd to the municipal stadium tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

Both teams are well prepared for the tilt after a hard season in which many defects have cropped out in the respective lineups. These have been remedied to a

Miss Hortha McCormick of Richton was chosen last week by Captain Jimmy Morrison to sponsor the Purple and White team at the Thanksgiving game with the Choics. Miss McCormick will have as her maids Miss Violet Allen of Jackson, Miss Jean McInnis of Jackson, Miss Adelaide Horton of Grenada, and Miss Clifffe Mac Holt of Drew.

The sponsor and maids will ride on the float in the parade Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, and will be guests of honor at the football game that afternoon.

large degree by a pair of hard-working coaching staffs. Head coaches Gaddy of Millsaps and Robinson of Mississippi deserve a lot of credit for the way they have built formidable teams out of the material on hand.

Mississippi College has a slight edge over Millsaps in conference standings, having won two and lost two while Millsaps was winning two, losing two, and playing one game. This difference is not enough to be noticed, however, especially when both teams are out for blood as is the case in all Major-Choctaw games.

With the exception of the years that the colorful Goat Haul led the boys from Clinton to heart-breaking victories over the Majors, the games between the traditional enemies have been extremely hard-fought with neither team having much advantage and usually the breaks of the game determining the victor. Last year the game was one of the best ever seen on the stadium field. Mississippi College emerged the winner only after repeated threats on the part of the Majors to take the lead. A long run by Dick Hitt and the extra point proved to be too much for the Majors to overtake. A pass to Frank Davis netted Millsaps a touchdown but the try for extra point failed. The end of the game found the fighting Majors pounding at the Choctaw goal. Millsaps had the satisfaction of outplaying the Choctaws throughout most of the game. This year they are determined not only to outplay the Choics, but to outscore them as well.

The Majors, after resting Monday and Tuesday, of last week, have been hard at work behind locked gates. Coaches Gaddy and Van Hook are drilling their charges in their defense against Mississippi College plays and their pass defense. Confident that he has the material to shift the Choctaws, Gaddy has divided his men around to several positions, (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Fighting Minors Tie Mississippi Papooses, 13 to 13

Millsaps Freshmen Come From Behind To Ward Off Loss

Houston, Moreland, Loflin Shine For Home Team; Hitt For Visitors

In a game replete with long runs and costly fumbles the Millsaps Freshman eleven, after a sluggish first half, came back strong in the last two periods to outplay completely and to more than earn a 13 to 13 tie with a heavier Mississippi College frosh team on Alumni Field last Thursday afternoon, November 23.

The Minors, all of whom played heady ball, were led by Houston and Moreland in the backfield and Breeland and Lee in the line. They scored their points on three successive line plunges by Houston, after Delaup had recovered McCollum's fumble on the Blue and Gold's 13 yard stripe and on a 20 yard touchdown run behind good interference by Moreland after a pass from Ezelle to Nobles had advanced the ball from mid-field to within scoring distance.

Pooses Score

The Papooses, led by Hitt who was practically their whole offensive, and Wilson, a powerful tackle, played good ball in the first half. In the first quarter after they had been held for downs three times within the Baby Majors' 15 yard stripe the Chocs started an offensive from their own 25 yard marker that produced a score in just 10 plays.

SALE on Suede Jackets!

These are made of the Genuine

SWAVEL PONCONE

Fabrics and are absolutely rain-proof.

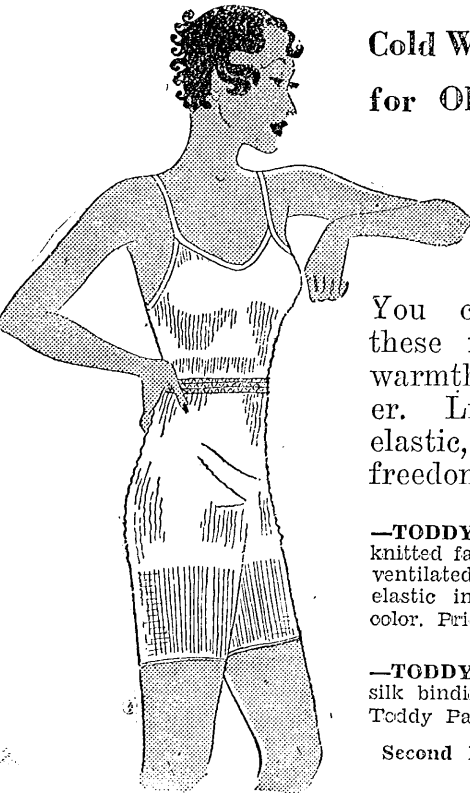
SPECIALLY PRICED at \$2.95 (Reg. \$3.95) Sizes 14 to 20

- Red • Blue
- Green • Orange

Ideal for sports and very serviceable.

FRANKLINS

Try a Vanity Fair "TODDY"



Cold Weather Comfort for Old and Young!

You can depend on these new undies for warmth in cold weather. Light weight and elastic, gives utmost freedom.

—TODDY PANTS—tuck stitch knitted fabric; knee length with ventilated elastic top; round elastic in cuff. Blush color. Priced 65c

—TODDY VESTS— with glove silk binding; to match Toddy Pants, priced .. 65c

Second Floor—The Emporium

THE EMPORIUM

and raced 50 yards down the field to score standing up. The try for point failed as Hitt's kick was wide.

Minors Start Drive

In the third quarter the Minors, after being forced to punt several times, started a drive for a touchdown. Houston on reverse spins twisted his way up the field for 35 yards. Moreland on the next play added 25 more. Another first down was made by dint of some hard plunges by Houston and a 5 yard gain by Loflin on a spinner.

Here the Papooses threw back three efforts of the Minors to gain and their scoring threat was ended as a pass fell incomplete over the goal line.

A few plays later the Baby Choc safety man fumbled a high punt and Delaup recovered for the home team on the visitors' 11 yard line. Houston on the first play lacked only a foot of making it a first down. In two plays he drove over center for the Minors' first touchdown. Tatum, sent in for the try for extra point was rushed as he kicked and the ball went wide. For the rest of the quarter honors were about even as Hitt's kicking made up for the few yards that the Purple backs gained by running the ball.

Moreland Scores

The last Millsaps touchdown was made when Ezelle started a drive by passing to Nobles for a first down. Moreland on his first try picked up 11 yards and on the next play went wide around his own left end behind good interference to score. Tatum this time sent a perfect drop kick between the uprights and tied up the score.

Neither team threatened after this and the game ended with the ball in midfield in the Minors possession after the Paps had made their only first down of the second half.

Lineups:

Millsaps	Pos.	Miss. College
Nobles		Wagh
	L.E.	
Maddox		Wilson
	L.T.	
Delaup		Thompson
	L.G.	
Breeland		Fortenberry
	C.	
F. Stout		McNeil
	R.G.	
Hartsfield		Burns
	R.T.	
Boone		Morris
	R.E.	
Ezelle		Edmonson
	Q.B.	
Loflin		McCollum
	L.H.	
Moreland		Austin
	R.H.	
Houston		Hitt
	F.B.	

Summary

Substitutes: Millsaps — King, H. Stout, Lee, Malone, Haralson, Tatum. Miss. College — Wills, Hawkins, Langston, Denley.

Score by quarters:

Millsaps		0	0	6	7	—13
Miss. College		7	6	0	0	—13

Scoring touchdowns: Millsaps, Houston 1, Moreland 1; Miss. Col., Hitt 2.

Points after touchdown: Millsaps, Tatum 1; Miss. Col., Hitt 1. Officials: Bobo (Miss. State), referee; Burghard (Miss. College), umpire; Campbell (Millsaps), field judge; Shannon (St. Stanislaus), head linesman.

Among recent gifts to the Yale gallery of fine arts is a fragment of the sculptured decoration of the palace of Darius and his son, Xerxes, in Persopolis.

THANKS for GIVING

US

YOUR PATRONAGE

Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.

Pearl at Roach

Jackson, Miss.

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE

A MODERN DRUG STORE

Phone 4602

Jackson, Miss.

Cross Comments

All's quiet on the football front this week, as far as Millsaps is concerned, following her 13 to 0 loss to the Murray Thoroughbreds.

Murray lived up to her record last week and really proved that she has a good team—one that has the kick of an army mule when at its best. Her victory was in no way a piece of luck. She earned it with her power plays which consistently netted her yardage. Murray's two scores came as a result of these power plays which could not be stopped by the Majors, once a good start was made.

Murray scored in the first quarter on a 56-yard drive featuring the running of Kent, leading scorer of the South. King skirted left end for the score. The second and final marker came as the result of an 80-yard march straight down the field with Kent gaining credit for the score.

Millsaps at times displayed some of her old time brilliance and gained a good bit of yardage. In fact, Murray only out-gained the Majors by fifty yards. However, the Majors encountered some of their old goal-line trouble when she got within scoring distance and was unable to put the ball over. A punt blocked and recovered by Morrison placed the ball on Murray's 15-yard line in possession of the Majors. From here they could go no farther and Murray got possession of the ball after an incomplete pass into the end zone.

The outstanding backs on the field in the Murray game were Kent of the Thoroughbreds and Felder of the Majors. Kent gained 140 yards through the Major line to be the most consistent ground gainer of the day. Felder for the Majors gained 73 yards and turned in an all round performance.

Major punters again proved themselves to be superior to the opposition and averaged far better than the Murray booters. Ward, recently discovered by Coach Gaddy, again proved to be a consistent kicker. Although he is slow in getting his boots off, they really sail down the field. He has had surprisingly good luck so far in not having many of his punts blocked. Dase Davis also came in for his share of punting.

With all "preliminary" games played, the Majors are looking forward to the Choctaw game with a determination to avenge themselves for the defeat of last year. The game this year should be one of the best ever played between the two schools with both determined to throw all caution to the winds and put everything they have into the game.

Several of the Majors will be wearing the purple jerseys for the last time in the Mississippi game. They will be out there fighting as they have never fought before with their whole body and spirit devoted to that one cause—a victory over the Choctaws. The least thing that the student body can do to show its appreciation to these athletes is to be at the game in a body and yield up its spirit in the form of cheers to aid those fighting on the field. With a combination of these two spirits—that of the team and that of the student body—nothing will be able to stop our Majors.

Rambles:

Sport writers all over the South have been praising the play of Hutson, the Ole Miss fullback. He should have a good chance for an All Southern berth this year.—Incidentally All American, All State, and All What-Have-You teams will soon be appearing. It seems to be an old American pastime to pick one of these teams. Have you picked your's yet?—Hiram Anderson is being looked upon as a candidate for an end position on the All State team.—Down at Hattiesburg, the sport writers for the S. T. C. school paper are having the last laugh in regard to the forecasting of their games by Jackson sport writers. We at Millsaps recently had occasion to smile on this account—the Southwestern game.—Murray might have a good claim to the S.I.A.A. title but my sincere opinion is that Centenary has the best team in the conference with Howard ranking next.—Mississippi State seems to be jinxed by injuries this year more than any other team in the Southeastern Conference.—Her crack freshman team however assures her of a good varsity next year.—I wouldn't miss that Major-Choctaw game for anything! I'll see you there.

Inspired by the performance of the Wesleyan University band at the Amherst-Wesleyan football game this fall, the Amherst Student has started a drive for a college band at Amherst College.

Proof that, contrary to general opinion, life does exist at very great depths in the Atlantic Ocean has been brought back to the mainland by a floating laboratory for the Woods Hole Oceanograph Institution.

A meteor which was dug up on a farm north of Pittsburgh in 1899 has been a campus landmark at Susquehanna University ever since that time. It sits up in front of Steele Science Hall.

Fifteen students at Ohio State University have asked to be excused from the required military training at the university on the grounds of religious beliefs.

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Book!
PHONE 2703
Corner Capitol and President Sts.
JACKSON, MISS.

Our drug store is as near to you as your phone . . .
Motorcycle Delivery
Harding Drug Co., Inc.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL



When . .

did Birmingham move to Jackson?

THE PURPLE & WHITE announces the plan of the Business Staff is to patronize local business entirely.

CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.

COLLEGE ANNUAL SPECIALISTS

ENGRAVERS — ARTISTS

112 EAST CAPITOL — JACKSON

PHONE 2708

Conventionality Scored In Radical Suggestions

Millsaps To Enter Team in Marathon Held Dec. Ninth

Ole Miss, Miss. State to Enter Along With Several High Schools

Plans have been completed for the running of the third annual road race under the sponsorship of the Mississippi district of the Southern Association of the A. A. U. which will be held Saturday, December 9.

Prizes will be given the first five to finish and also to the winning college and high school teams. This will offer inducement for out-of-town college and high school entries. In fact, George Powell, in charge of arrangements for the race, has already been assured of team entries from Ole Miss, Mississippi State, and State Teachers College along with several high school teams.

A team requires a membership of five men or more. These men must be registered in the office of the Southern A. A. U. before the race is started. Entries will close at noon, December 2. Entry blanks may be obtained from Mr. Powell at post office box 386.

For the past two years Millsaps and Mississippi College have had a merry battle for the college trophy with Mississippi College having the best of the going. However the races have been close as shown by the fact that Millsaps was awarded the trophy last year only to lose it by a small margin after a recheck had added a few points to Mississippi College's total. This year, with the entry of other state colleges, the competition will not be localized, as in the past, but will be much stronger.

The A. A. U. committee for this event is as follows: McWillie Robinson, chairman; J. D. Ball, Coach S. L. Robinson of Mississippi College; Melvin Richardson of Millsaps; Mitchell Robinson of Mississippi State; Eric Bardinando; H. A. Kroeze; Tom Salisbury; J. H. Walsh; Amos L. Rogers; and F. B. Farmer, secretary.

Wouldn't it be fun if convention were chucked and girls should be the ones to take the initiative? It would be simply fine to help a femme gentleman be shown what to do—

Let's see, how fine it would be to see the boys running around with date books—and most of them empty! Now there's the tall sophisticated blond who would undoubtedly be dated up until New Year's. He'd be more than a one-girl man—and of both types—blond and brunette.

One of the brunettes K.A.'s would simply be out of luck—but one, if she could get up enough courage, would certainly be busy putting ditto marks in his tiny book.

Speaking of brunettes, what wouldn't some girls give if they had a chance at the Pi K. A. one. No one-girl man would he be!

Wouldn't it be great seeing some of our "he-men" trying to back out of undesirable engagements? "I'm sorry but I have to study." "So sorry but I have had a date for this since school started." "Look, it's like this—" and so far into the night.

But things can never be thus—the boys must go on asking girls and girls must go on accepting then wishing that they hadn't. It's a wonder girls live so long as they do—they stay worried all the time. Either they haven't a date at all or they have given two persons the same date and are really "fixed up".

Boys and girls are funny things and their minds work in funny ways. Girls think that they can do anything with boys and boys think the world would not turn unless they were right on "deck".

MUMS FOR THE BIG GAME



SPECIAL THANKSGIVING PRICE

Crowds hurrying, pennants waving in the crisp fall air . . . and there she is—the girl you've been waiting for. You spot her right away 'cause she's wearing one of those "mums" you sent her. Her smile of appreciation for the gift surely makes you happy. She looks grand—and so do the "mums" because you bought them at—

CAPITAL FLORAL CO.
Amite and Lamar Phone 511

— MAJESTIC —

Nov. 30-Dec. 1—
"LOVE, HONOR, AND OH! BABY"
With ZASU PITTS and SLIM SUMMERVILLE

December 2—"WALLS OF GOLD"
With SALLY EILERS and NORMAN FOSTER

December 4-5-6—"ONLY YESTERDAY"
With John Boles, Margaret Sullivan, Edna May Oliver
12 to 2—15c — 2 to 6—20c — After 6—25c

— ISTRIONE —

November 30—"MASTER OF MEN"
With JACK HOLT and FAY WRAY

December 1-2—"RIDIN' FOOL"
With BOB STEELE

— CENTURY —

Nov. 30-Dec. 1—"TOO MUCH HARMONY"
With Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, Judith Allen, Skeets Gallagher

Dec. 2—"MAN OF THE FOREST"
With Randolph Scott, Noah Beery, Buster Crabbee, Verna Hillie

Century Admission Prices are 10 and 15 cents (plus tax)
Day and Night

Celebrities Quoted In Attempt At Developing Reasonable Philosophy

"It comforts me to know that the smoke rings which float casually out from a burning cigarette are as much a part of the great universe as the rings of Saturn."

By means of this unusual comparison Julia Peterkin has expressed her philosophy of life. Her faith, as given in a recent magazine interview, lies in the fact that everything in this world is under law; that ours is an ordered universe.

Such philosophies of life have been uttered by thinkers throughout the ages. Men who have questioned themselves as to the ultimate purpose of their existence on this planet and who have come to some decision in their own mind have frequently written down what they think "it is all about".

H. G. Wells, generally accused of being a cynic, expresses a belief in immortality that, to say the least, does not conform to the accepted idea of immortality. "I do not believe in the least that either the body of H. G. Wells or his personality is immortal." This, coming from Wells, is not surprising. But he goes on to say: "I do believe that the growing process of thought, knowledge, and will of which we are parts, of which I am a part, and of which you are a part, may go on growing in range and power forever. I think that man is immortal, but not men."

From the other side of the world comes a similar view, from Hu Shih, a Chinese leader in the development of that country, sometimes called the "Father of the Chinese Renaissance". "I came to the conviction that everything is immortal. Everything that we are, everything that we do, and everything that we say is immortal in the sense that it has its effect somewhere in the world, and that effect in turn will have its results somewhere else, and the thing goes on in infinite time and space. A man is what he thinks, and everyone who has influenced him lives in him."

We feel that a powerful sermon could be preached on those two quotations, but we are not in a mood for sermons, much less for preaching them. We leave that to you.

In the same vein as he who said, "The world is so full of a number of things, I'm sure we all should be as happy as kings," George Jean Nathan, penetrating commentator on the New York stage, wrote recently: "The world, as I see it, is sufficiently gay, beautiful, and happy as it stands. It is defective only to those who are themselves defective, who lack the sagacity, imagination, humor, and wit to squeeze out its rich and jocose juices and go swimming in them."

John Dewey, Columbia University professor, would have us believe that this "swimming" is a really serious matter. "Such happiness as life is capable of comes from the full participation of all our powers in the endeavor to wrest from each changing situation of experience its own full and unique meaning." "Gloomy Dean" William R. Inge agrees that life on this earth at the present time is not as bad as it might be, by his statement that "with all its faults, the civilization of the twentieth century is the hap-

piest and best for the average man and woman that the world has seen."

Speaking of philosophies of life, how about your own? Mine? Don't get personal. My refuge is in the statement, made by some celebrity, that he was too busy living a life to sit down and develop an involved formula as to how to live it. But it is altered somewhat—not too busy, merely too lazy. Maybe the man who said "life is just a bowl of cherries" was right. Maybe.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

AUTUMNAL

Have you stood in an aching rain as it fell
In sombre shrouds on all the melancholy earth,
And heard its murmurings like muted bells
With slow insistence call back misery's birth?

O then, you know the patient calm
Of furrowed fields; and the lone
Communion with nature's mellow balm
Has soothed you too, leaving prepared
Your heart resignedly to bear
The graying shades of life's monochrome.

Harold Cooper in the
Scrab of Sigma Upsilon.

TEAMS ENTER FINAL GAME OF YEAR WITH FULL FORCES READY

(Continued from page 1)

trying to find which position each man can play best. It is possible that Ward will be shifted back to end in order to strengthen a weak left side. In this case, Godwin, who has been playing center will take over Ward's tackle and Monroe will go to center in Godwin's place. The right side has already been strengthened by the shifting of Anderson from the backfield to right end where he has become one of the outstanding ends in the S.I.A.A. conference.

Womack, husky linesman who does the place kicking for the Majors, will be counted on to stop the off-tackle plays on his side of the line. His running mate will be Godwin or Ward, in the case that he is not shifted to end. Either one of these huskies will be capable of filling the position. At left guard Morrison will get the call. Morrison is a veteran of three years play on the varsity and will be playing his last game as a Major. He is well able to handle his assignment. Joe Meier, a junior college transfer and a sophomore, will fill the other guard. He has established quite a reputation in his first year and he is expected to catch the spirit and to battle like a veteran.

Anderson seems to be a safe bet at right end as he has been doing some magnificent playing at that position. The starter at the other terminal is not at all sure at the present. If Gaddy decides to move Ward to end, he will probably start. In case Ward is kept at tackle, Alexander, another transfer, or Regan might

get the starting nod. If Godwin is not shifted, he will probably be Gaddy's choice for the pivot position. Godwin has displayed great talent at his position and should prove to be a bulwark of defense in the Major forewall. If Godwin is moved to tackle, Monroe will get the call at center.

In the backfield Coach Gaddy has all sorts of material at hand. Holloman, diminutive quarterback, will probably direct the team with Magee ready to assist him. Dase Davis and Gabe Felder will occupy the halves with Brumfield backing up the line as fullback. Magee, Davis, and Felder are a trio of backs that would do credit to any college, and are expected to shine forth in all their glory in this game of all games.

Bowen, Moffett, and Vincent stand ready to relieve the starting backfield while Caldwell, Terrell, Sneed, Bridges, Robertson, Smith, and Baxter are efficient subs for the line.

On the eve of the game, Coach Gaddy expressed himself as being very optimistic over the Majors' chances. He stated that the material is at hand and it is up to the men themselves and the student body as to whether a victorious or defeated Major team walks off the field Thursday.

Six Majors will be wearing the Purple and White for the last time in the Choctaw contest. These men include Caldwell, Bridges, Brumfield, Morrison, Davis, and Holloman. They will, no doubt, endeavor to play the "game of their lives" as a parting gift to the Major football squad.

Mississippi College has been hindered lately by injuries but

she will enter the Thanksgiving contest with virtually all her gridders in good shape and pointing toward a victory over Millsaps. The Majors will have a tough time stopping "Popeye" Craft if he is in his best running condition and he will most likely be so. The passes of Cross, Choctaw fullback, are sure to be other worries for the Majors.

All caution will be thrown to the winds in the Majors' determination to win and, win or lose, the Choctaws will know they have been in a football game—and a hard one at that.

The principles of NRA were taught students in the Washington, D. C. High Schools for one week recently. No textbooks were used, but teachers used pamphlets written by history department heads who gathered together all the important facts and theories about the National Industrial Recovery Act and its operation.



Collegiate Editor Hits At Gambling

Granville, O.—This town has no crusading Scripps-Howard newspaper to keep watch on civic affairs. But it has the Denisonian, undergraduate newspaper of Denison College. So the town is finding out something about itself.

Probably never before had Granville citizens rubbed their eyes with such amazement as they did last week when the Denisonian came out with black headlines describing the presence in town of slot machines and told of the losses students and others were incurring in them.

"Denison students are pouring \$200 a week into the machines," an editorial written by Wallace Husted, editor, said. "These ma-

chines are being operated in direct defiance of Section 13430-9 of the Ohio Code."

The machines began to come into this town after they were driven out of Columbus, the state capital, 27 miles away.

Investigators for the Denisonian reported in the paper that the best paying of the machines was found to return a little more than 50 cents on the dollar, that a high average for all the machines was 30 cents on the dollar. Some of the machines were regulated to pay back as little as 5 cents on the dollar, they said.

Granville's mayor, H. J. Rice, the Denisonian said, had blank warrants for the arrest of the owners of the machines, but could do nothing until someone stepped up to sign the affidavits.

Husted said the Denisonian would keep up its crusade against the slot machines "until something is done about them."

CAPITOL THEATRE

JACKSON, MISS.

Monday and Tuesday—One of the Thatcher Colt Stories—

"THE CIRCUS QUEEN MURDER"

With Adolph Menjou and Greta Nissen

2-Reel Comedy and Cartoon

Wed. and Thu.—"THE PAST OF MARY HOLMES"

With Helen Mackellar and Eric Linden

Roscoe Ates in "THE LONE STARVED RANGER"

"Puzzled Pals"—Cartoon

Fri. and Sat.—Virtu and Appealing—

"THE PHANTOM BROADCAST"

With Ralph Forbes and Vivienne Osborne

"STRIKE OF THE PARTY"—Comedy

Silly Symphony

Open 12 Noon

Admission 10 and 15 Cents

So Round, so FIRM, so FULLY PACKED



*Luckies draw easily
—burn evenly*

It's easy to see why so many women prefer Lucky Strike. Luckies are fully packed with long strands of choice tobaccos, round and firm to the very tips. That means Luckies always draw easily, always burn smoothly. It also means no annoying loose ends to cling to lips or mess up the nice things in a woman's purse. And every day more and more women are showing their appreciation by saying "Luckies please".

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Don't Let
Weak Feet Be Your
HANDICAP
Have your feet examined



and
PROPERLY FITTED
by expert shoe fitters
AT

MOORE'S
SHOE STORE

216 East Capitol St.
It's All in the Way Shoes FIT



Copyright, 1933,
The American
Tobacco Co.

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College.

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909.

MEMBER

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription \$3.00 per year

EDITORIAL STAFF

NORMAN BRADLEY	Editor-in-Chief
HARRIS COLLINS	Managing Editor
ROYSTER STEPHENSON	Contributing Editor
HELEN BOSWELL	News Editor
Paul Hardin	Reporter
Robert Brent	Reporter
Louis Decell	Reporter
Laura Helen Byrd	Reporter
Alice Weems	Reporter
Jefferson Artz	Reporter
George Cortner	Reporter
Russell Nobles	Reporter
Alton Hemba	Reporter
PAUL RAMSEY	Feature Editor
Carolyn Hand	Writer
Anna Frances Hinds	Writer
Helen Hargrave	Writer
DAN CROSS	Sports Editor
Mendel Davis	Reporter
Joseph Dees	Reporter
Billy Gates	Reporter
JUDSON PALMER	Photographic Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN T. KIMBALL	Business Manager
READ DUNN	Associate Business Manager
EDMOND RICKETTS	Circulation Manager
JEAN McINNIS	Advertising Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter,
January 2, 1909

Office in the Student Activity Building

PAMPHLETS

We notice the following notice printed in the Mississippi College COLLEGIAN under the heading "Jokes":

"The students of Mississippi College arose Thursday morning to find a 'low grade of paper' scattered over the town of Clinton.

"Someone came like a thief in the night (we wouldn't dare say who) and donated the two posters."

The editor of the paper was speaking of the two pamphlets that were scattered over the Millsaps campus as well as Mississippi College, to the effect that this was the Majors' year, and that the Chocs were licked before they started.

Like our esteemed contemporary, we wouldn't dare say who did the scattering, but we have a mighty good idea who was responsible.

All we can say about the affair is that it was a useless expenditure, and a foolish attempt to stir up the already tense feeling between the two schools to an open outbreak. There was no reason for the posters. Both of the schools rightfully believe that their teams are the best. If they didn't hold that conviction, they would be displaying a mighty poor spirit, but to us, the cluttering up of the two campuses with cheap posters is a mighty poor way to express that feeling.

The best way to end the whole affair is to ignore it. The persons who committed the act will in all probability never be known, or at best, will never be definitely proved.

As far as the Chocs being scared, we have no doubt but that they are positive of victory, just as we are. There is no such thing as fear between two evenly balanced and cleanly fighting teams.

An unpleasant sequel to the scattering of the posters was the printing over the Millsaps campus on Monday morning, done in a brilliant color chalk, "Down with the Majors" and the prediction that the score would be "Mississippi College, 40; Majors, 0" was just as foolish and as useless as the pamphlets.

As we have said it will never be definitely known who did either of the two deeds. Therefore, let's forget it!

We have the firm conviction that the Majors will be the victors in tomorrow's game, but we aren't going to flaunt our belief in an unsportsmanlike and insulting manner.

THE COED ISSUE

On December 16, the date of the last issue of the Purple and White before the Christmas holidays, the coeds of the college will have the chance to prove what able journalists they are. We haven't the slightest doubt but that they will prove that fact, possibly to our detriment, but we are more than willing to give them the chance.

Few students on the campus realize the responsibility and work attached to publishing the paper. The coed editor and her staff will have a taste of that unpleasant drudgery—but we are almost certain that the resulting issue will more than justify the time and effort spent on it.

The editor of the issue has already started work on the material to go into her paper. From all we can hear—and she refuses to take us into her confidence—some startling revelation will be made on that fateful December day!

We are glad to turn the paper over to the coeds for that day. Good luck to them!

Now that Thanksgiving has come, it will be only a short time until Christmas holidays, and then a seemingly much shorter time to mid-term examinations. And before we know it, the school year is half over. The fact that we are already speaking of examinations does not mean that we are ready for them—or will be when the time comes! But the unalterable fact remains that they are well on their way.

Elsewhere in the paper is printed a notice that the head cheerleader has called a pep meeting for tonight, the feature of which will be a bonfire. A rival Choctaw will be burned in effigy, commemorating in advance the defeat which the Tribe will meet tomorrow. It is an occasion which the entire student body should attend. Be there—and be there yelling!

ABOUT LETTERS

Our attention has been called to a condition that exists on the Millsaps campus that is contrary to the best interests of the school and in particular which meets with disapproval from one group of students. We refer to the fact that many of the transfers are wearing sweaters bearing letters won in athletic competition at some other school.

The letters which the transfers are wearing doubtless mean much to them. They probably feel that after working hard to earn such awards it is their perfect right to wear that award. But the transfers forget that they are no longer at the school where the award was won. They forget that now they are students at Millsaps and that their loyalty to Alma Matre should be complete. The only letter that has any right to be seen on a student's sweater on the Millsaps campus is the "M" won by that student in athletics here at Millsaps.

Particularly do students who have won the varsity "M" resent the fact that transfers are wearing other letters. Their resentment is absolutely justified. They feel that to wear the "M" is a distinct honor and they would remind the transfers that it is against M Club rulings for any other letter to be worn at Millsaps. They realize that probably the offenders are ignorant of this ruling but they feel that it should be respected nevertheless.

We join the members of the M Club in requesting all transfers now wearing letters from other schools to remove such letters from their sweaters.

THE CHOCTAW GAME

The day of the year is almost here. Tomorrow we meet our traditional rivals in the football classic for the season.

The Majors have proved that they have a strong team, one that can take care of itself, and come out on the winning side, against almost any team in the S.I.A.A.

They have lost some games, but this isn't the time to remember them. They have lost to the Choctaws several times, but it isn't the time to remember that. The one thought that should be above everything else in all our minds tomorrow is that Millsaps is going to win this year.

The team is determined that they will give the Chocs a beating this year. The coaches have determined that they will. Most of the students have determined to do their part. There is no reason why Millsaps shouldn't be the victor on the field tomorrow.

All the team needs is the unqualified support of all the students. Most of the students have shown by their attendance at the past home games that they will stand behind the team. But "some" won't be enough tomorrow—it's going to take all!

The game has been called for 2:00. Let's be at the stadium at 1:30, so that by the time the opening whistle blows, the team will know that Millsaps students are cheering for the Major eleven, as they have never cheered.

And it's going to take that. Mississippi College has a strong team, but we firmly believe that the Majors have a stronger. And with the students in the stands cheering, pulling for the team to win, there isn't a good reason in the world why Millsaps shouldn't be placed in the win column for their Thanksgiving.

We're going to win!

LET'S GO, MAJORS!!

CHECKERS

In our open forum this week, we print a letter from a student, requesting that we sponsor a checker tournament in Millsaps.

The idea has our unqualified support. Any student who desires to play checkers may be sure that the editorial policy of the Purple and White is back of him in his attempt to install on the campus a game that should meet with no disapproval from anybody.

Personally speaking, we have never seen much in a game of checkers. But there are undoubtedly people who consider that ancient and royal game the sport of the age. For those who believe that, we offer our fullest support to the idea of having a checker tournament among the players on the campus.

Checkers is (or should we say are?) a gentle game. No one is likely to get hurt, either in the participation in the game, nor from the surge of spectators around. It requires some skill, and mental concentration, so should find plenty of supporters on the campus. The tournament would require no outdoor playing field nor extensive preparations. The game itself could hardly meet with disapproval from anyone, whether in the student body or on the faculty.

There are no good reasons why a tournament to determine the best checker player in Millsaps, and there are plenty of excellent ones why such a contest should be held, so we say, let the checker players go to it!

Several weeks ago, we stated that we had applied for permission to fly the blue eagle of the NRA on our title. The insignia Division of the NRA has granted us the privilege to carry a consumer emblem, but we have so far been unable to procure that particular insignia. One of these coming Saturdays, though, we are going to decorate the Purple and White with that emblem.

HONORARY FRATERNITIES

We have heard recently several students express rather cynical views about the usefulness of honorary fraternities on the Millsaps campus.

Honorary organizations, like everything else, can be overdone—they can become so numerous on a campus that they lose all individual identities and therefore lose all their chances to accomplish the potential good that lies within their power.

However, we do not believe that there are too many honorary fraternities on the Millsaps campus. They are not too overlapping, and therefore retain most of their individual characteristics, for which they were founded and are fostered.

Needless to say, such a group will do no good when a student deliberately forms his course so as to do just enough to deserve a bid from the fraternity, merely for the doubtful honor of being able to write a list of Greek letters after his name.

We sincerely believe that the honorary groups here give bids to those students who really deserve them, and who, after they are received into the chapter, practice a "give and take" policy with the group—that is, putting into the organization a great deal of their interests and energies, and receiving in turn benefits from the group.

The newly established aeronautical school at Mississippi State has been loaned two completely equipped pursuit planes by the government, according to a recent press release. Maybe the boys at State are in for some of this higher education we have been hearing about.

We hope that the students will like the holiday dress of the paper. The extra trouble and expense necessary to put out such an issue will, we think, be well spent should it add anything to the spirit of the student body, and to the determination of the team to win over the Chocs tomorrow.

OPEN FORUM

Editor, Purple and White:

Taking my cue from the recent Purple and White questionnaire in which you invited student criticism of the campus publication, I am venturing to make comment on one phase of the paper which I feel could stand some improvement.

To be direct, it seems to me that there is too little news in the Purple and White about students who live in the college dormitories. The paper regularly carries two columns of comments, both written by students who reside either in a fraternity house or out in town. It is rare that either of these columns mentions dormitory students, especially those that live in the men's buildings.

Dormitory students constitute a substantial portion of the Millsaps community. Having lived for a year in one of the dormitories, I feel sure that they do, or rather would, provide a good source of news. Especially do I think that the Purple and White could get material from this source for a column similar to the two columns already being run.

My definite suggestion is, if I may go so far as to make one, that one of the staff members of the paper be assigned a dormitory beat and that he be responsible for securing news from that source every week. Possibly one of the present columns could be altered so that it would cover this phase of campus life. As it is at present the two columns are somewhat alike; they deal with the same sort of material. I feel that one of them could be discontinued and profitably replaced by a column containing news and comment about life in the dormitories. The man to handle such a column should, of course, live in one of the dormitories.

This criticism would never have been made had I not heard similar views expressed by others on the campus. It is the opinion of many other than myself that such a change would be warranted and that it would mark an improvement in the Purple and White.

H. C.

The Editor,
Purple and White,

Why not propose a checker tournament through the columns of your newspaper?

The occasion has been that many boys watch with eager eyes the checker board when Mr. Hathorne, Noblin, Ellzey, Berry and others are engaged in that elegant game. The love for the checker game has been increased consistently and continuously since the opening of this institution last September. And no doubt, there would be more interest, if a divisional tournament was carried on successfully in the school.

Millsaps College has some wonderful checker players within her borders. Furthermore, I do think that it would lessen her moral standing if a "dumb freshman" was victorious in the final battle.

Who will be the first to carry out my project?

B. L. V.

MILLSAPS

Class by Class

APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE

There is nothing as lonely and forlorn as the Millsaps campus on Sunday afternoon. Many of the students are home for the week-end, many are trying to sleep, others, more industrious than the rest, are studying. There is not the usual number of people walking about the campus. There are no cars parked about. The campus seems to be left alone with its glory on Sunday afternoon. It is a good refuge for the forgotten man.

I would like to say that Virginia Averitte accomplishes what ever she starts out to do. If it is to talk somebody down she does it with a vigor unsurpassed.

Personal nomination for Millsaps' most beautiful coiffure—that of Margret Flowers when her hair is plaited and wound around her head.

Now that the Prohibition Amendment has been repealed I wonder how long it will be before Millsaps students will be able to buy something to drink besides cokes at the Grill.

I don't think that there is any gift comparable to that of being able to wear clothes well. While the old saying that clothes make the man may not be true, being well dressed sure does help. As mentioned before the ability to wear clothes is a gift but I can't see how that excuses anyone from trying to dress to look his best. Not with any sense of foppishness but with a desire to look and feel well dressed.

The style of painting fingernails is in my estimation the most uncouth of all those followed by our co-eds. They don't look good and may even go so far as to look cheap. I think painted fingernails are awful, do you get the idea, India?

Robert Hand, he of the surplus waistline, seems to be chasing after Emily Bennett. He bobbed into Professor Moore's history 21 class the other morning and made inquiries as to little Emily's whereabouts. The picture of Robbie making himself a point for Mr. Moore's witty remarks was amusement enough to keep the class in an uproar for nearly fifteen minutes.

My most estimable contemporary, the author of "So What", has in his column for this week nominated Martha Donaldson for the most sensible girl on the campus. Dearie me. As has been stated many times before, these nominations are all personal and this seems to be just a difference of opinion. However, I would like to state that time will tell him all. So what?

One of the hardest things to remember in trying to write a column of this type, or at least I find it so, is to keep one's fraternity brothers from appearing in print too much. Not from any desire to shield them but from a desire to keep the readers, if any, from having to read of the same people every week.

I think some compliment is due for having left out the names of some of the standbys of last year even while they are still good copy. The name of Emily Bennett has not appeared but once and that just a slight mention in an above paragraph.

The silliest of all games that have come to my attention recently is one in which the girls in the Hen House pretend that they are insane and even go so far as to bump their heads on the wall. The chief players are—Anna Frances Hinds, Carolyn Hand, Adelaide Horton, and Frances Weems. They pretend that they are lunatics but is it all pretense?

After a year's leave of absences I returned to my first love the other day—bridge. Now never get the idea that I am trying to brag about my ability as a bridge player for as far as I am concerned Culbertson's crown is safe. But I do like to play. The part of my game that seemed to have suffered most is the ability to return the glaring looks that my partner sent flying across the table. I was also accused of sleeping during moments of play and there is not a bridge rule that I didn't fracture.

Season's Games Reviewed By Writer On Air Express

On the eve of the annual Millsaps-Mississippi game, I sit thinking of the uphill road that our Majors have travelled to get where they are—of the many scars they have received in their valiant stand against worthy, some times too worthy opponents. How I wish that I could see again all those battles that the courageous Majors have been through this year—to live again those thrills and pleasures that once were mine!

Who is that well-dressed man coming over this way? Why it's Walter Winchell and he's got his Magic Carpet with him! Why he says that he has heard my wish and is going to take me with him on his Carpet to see these games over again! Then let's be going!

ZOOOOOOWMMMM. We're off! But we do not go far. Our Carpet settles down among the cheering throngs on Millsaps' own Alumni Field. The kickoff! Millsaps has the ball. They gain almost at will. Touchdown! Who're we playing? Oh yes, Delta State Teachers College and how they're being outplayed! Game; score: Majors 25, Delta State 7.

Our Carpet moves on, this time to Starkville and out to Mississippi State.

This time we're the underdogs for State is rumored to have a great team. However our Majors will not give up easily. They fight and how they fight! Ha! State is not having such an easy time handling Millsaps. What a game! Score: Majors 0, State 12.

We must hurry. Our Carpet is raring to go to Baton Rouge where the Majors are lining up for the kickoff with L.S.U. as their opponents. Gosh, what a large team that L.S.U. bunch has! Fight Majors! Oh, it's no use. Millsaps has the will but not the weight. Score: Majors 0, L.S.U. 40.

Ah, we're going back to Jackson and to Millsaps. I see a fighting State Teachers College eleven opposing a sluggish Major team. Gaddy is trying to inspire them. They play better than State Teachers but they cannot score and that is what counts. Score: Majors 0, State Teachers 0.

We do not move but the scene fades away and we see Birmingham-Southern lining up against Millsaps. Boy, see those Majors go! They're holding those highly-touted Southern backs to little or no gain. Look, the Majors are marching down the field! Heck, Bob Womack just did miss that field goal. It would have won for us. Score: Majors 0, Birmingham-Southern 0.

Now we're following Birmingham-Southern back to Birmingham.

ham. Look, there's those purple jerseys on that field. They are playing Howard, one of the best teams in the conference. Come on Majors! Gosh, they're being outplayed. That Howard bunch has got a team! Score: Majors 7, Howard 27.

Once more we start home and arrive just in time to see the kickoff in the L.P.I.-Millsaps game. Those Majors just can't be stopped in midfield, but when they get in scoring distance they're stopped cold. Boy, look at Womack kick that field goal! Score: Majors 3, L.P.I. 0.

Our Carpet shoots into the air and settles in Memphis. We're to play a Southwestern team that has just defeated Mississippi State and does it look bad for us! But look how those Majors are playing! That trick play! It worked! What a game! Score: Majors 6, Southwestern 0.

Instead of returning home, our Carpet takes us up to Paducah, Kentucky, where Millsaps is to play Murray Teachers for the first time. Those Thoroughbreds really have a reputation. Wonder if Millsaps can change it any? The game is on! Gosh, Murray has more than I thought! Look at that fellow Kent run; and he's over for a touchdown! And there's another. The Majors are fighting but Murray has too much brawn. Score: Majors 0, Murray 13.

Now we are headed home for none other than that all important battle with the Choctaws. Look, they're lining up! There's the kick—

Aw, who woke me up! I wanted to see how that Major-Choctaw game was going to turn out!

Biblical Injunction Adjudged By Students

Boston—What is the most important of the Ten Commandments in the opinion of college students?

This question, asked of Simmons College students here, resulted in the following order of importance in the opinion of the students:

- 1.—Honor thy father and thy mother.
- 2.—Thou shalt not kill.
- 3.—Thou shalt have no other gods before me.
- 4.—Thou shalt not steal.
- 5.—Thou shalt not commit adultery.
- 6.—Thou shalt not bear false witness.
- 7.—Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord in vain.
- 8.—Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image.
- 9.—Thou shalt not covet.
- 10.—Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy.

534 I. R. C.'s In U. S.

(NSFA)—International Relations Clubs, fostered through the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, now total 534, of which 422 are in the United States. The 422 will meet in regional conferences this year, six of which are already scheduled for fall and early winter.—World Events.

Suggestion that a "code" be adopted for college students has been suggested by President James Lukens McConaughy of Wesleyan University.

Major Delegates Represent O.D.K. At Regional Meet

University of Alabama Host
To Visitors From
8 Schools

Eighty delegates from the circles of Omicron Delta Kappa, national student leadership fraternity, in the Southwestern Province, last Saturday night brought to a successful close its first province convention, held at the University of Alabama, according to returning delegates from the local circle.

The convention was entertained by Iota circle of the fraternity, which is located at the University of Alabama. The delegates were from eight chapters within the states of Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, and Louisiana. Schools represented were Millsaps, University of Alabama, Southwestern of Memphis, L.S.U., Tulane, Auburn, University of the South, and Birmingham-Southern.

Opened With Smoker

The convention was officially opened last Friday night with a smoker in the main lounge of the Alabama Union. Informal welcomes were extended to the visiting O.D.K.'s by the various members of the local circle.

During the course of the smoker, Dr. William Mosely Brown, executive secretary and one of the founders of the fraternity, spoke. Dr. Brown has been for several years a prominent figure in the American college fraternity world, and warned the assembly of the danger of so-called honorary fraternities, and that they were little more than a downright racketeering proposition.

Saturday morning, the delegates assembled in the convention hall of the Union, to hear Dr. J. E. Lancaster, dean of men at the university, officially welcome the delegates. A brief response to the welcome was given by Ross H. Moore, of Millsaps.

Throughout the remainder of

Mountain Gale Fatal To M. I. T. Student

Gorham, N. H.—Although the party with which he had climbed to the summit of Mount Washington last week had found shelter in a lean-to when a 40-mile-an-hour gale prevented their descent, Rupert A. Marden, 21-year-old student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, died of exposure while his companions slept near him in the shelter.

The party had struggled through snow drifts ten feet deep in a temperature only three above zero before reaching the lean-to, and it was believed Marden's heart could not stand the strain.

More than 60 co-eds at DePauw University were routed from their beds early one morning last week when fire practically destroyed Mansfield Hall, oldest women's dormitory on the campus. Some twenty of the girls lost all their belongings.

the day, the convention devoted itself to the business at hand. Since this convention is the first of its kind ever held, the procedure was rather slow.

Banquet Climax

The climax of the convention came Saturday night when the convention had its formal banquet in the dining hall of the Union. Among several speakers, the most prominent were Dr. John W. Lang, the national president of the fraternity, and Dr. G. L. Denny, president of the university.

The meeting was declared formally adjourned at the end of the banquet. It was announced that the next meeting will be held in Baton Rouge, in 1935.

Delegates from Pi Circle, Millsaps, who attended the convention were Professor Ross Moore, secretary of the circle and national committeeman; John Kimball, president of the circle here; Norman Bradley, vice-president of the local group; John Castlen, one of the circle's latest initiates.

MAJOR VICTORIES PRAISED; "WE'LL WIN THIS YEAR!"

(Continued from page 1)

Chocs; first downs chalked up for the two squads were 20 and 4, advantage Millsaps. Sweeping runs of 69, 43, 62, and 68 yards brought the Methodist cheerers to their feet to acclaim this first Millsaps team that was a superior club to that trotted out onto the field by the ancient enemy. But the score, as mentioned, was unhappily adverse. "Victory in defeat," was the comment of the press.

Feature writers for the Mississippi Collegian have a much easier time than we of the Purple and White do in regard to the Thanksgiving game article. They have the rather pleasant duty of coming forth annually in blatant praise of the immortal Goat Hale, who in the encounter of 1920, entering the fray with a broken collar bone, ran rough-shod over the valiantly but vainly protesting Majors. In that game, so we've been led to believe, the Major forewall was really superior to the Choctaw's line but proved unable to put an effective stop to the around-end jaunts of Messrs. Hale and Lee, another Choc hero of the past. The only years that the Choc writers have to skip in giving the story of these annual battles are 1925 and 1929, mentioned above as years of our own victories. They might, it is true, complain of the fact that in 1922 the Choc line allowed a Major back, one Chick Nelson, to get free in some as yet unexplained manner and to score on the mighty men of Clinton, thereby gaining undying fame for himself and initiating a too-frequently repeated act in the annals of Major football history. When they can crow of victories won by scores of 61-0, we feel that their task, if such it be, is a pleasant one.

Somewhat earlier in the course of this rambling attempt at typing practice we mentioned certain traditions that have grown to be an integral part of Millsaps' life. There is one phase of this Major-Choctaw feud that we have failed to take due cognizance of, that no one takes due cognizance of at

all; the natural rivalry existing between the publications of the two schools. We envy the Collegian only on occasions immediately preceding these Thanksgiving games. They can blare forth about past glories, of games won, of great victories; we must relate the narrative of game teams going down to honorable defeat after battling to the last ditch. We realize that true school spirit is just as loyal to the habitually defeated team as it is to the perennial winner of national championships. We will be for the Majors just as much in defeat as in victory. But we don't want to have to be. Regardless of our unquestioned duty to support a losing team just as we would back a winning one, we must insist that it would be much more pleasant to yell for, to brag about, to be loyal to an aggregation that came out on top. We're for you Majors, tooth and toe-nail! not for the selfish reason that we want to fill these columns next year with a soul-stirring account of the great victory that Millsaps gained over Mississippi College on November 30, 1933 but for the deeper loyalty that we hold for all Major teams, losers or winners. Our feeling of loyalty will be unchanged should the grim decider-of-destiny turn thumbs down on our chances once more. But we feel that, this year, the thumbs-down will be directed at the ones more frequently given the favorable decision in the past. You'll win, Majors!

YEA! MAJORS, FIGHT!
YEA! MAJORS, WIN!
YEA! MAJORS, FIGHT TO WIN!

Always Call - -

6300

for the

Best in Cab Service

CENTRAL CAB CO., Inc.

(NSFA)—Experiments at the University of Michigan prove that the ads one sees are sometimes right. The results of the experiments have shown that the lighting of a cigarette actually aids in maintaining nonchalance in moments of stress.—Ring-Tum Phi.

A pamphlet on college etiquette sponsored by Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics society, is to go on sale soon at Marshall College.

On November 12 the first legal sporting event held on Sunday in Philadelphia since 1794 was a football game between two professional teams. It was the result of the abolishing of the state's ancient Blue Laws against Sunday sports.

Why pay MORE —for LESS pleasure?

Riding is a luxury! But what hobby is not? —Only Stockett recognizes that fact and places good horses and splendid instructors at the disposal of all. With prices within the reach of those desiring quality.

ROBT. STOCKETT

Make our place your headquarters

PALACE

Recreation Parlors, Inc.

at the newest and most up-to-date

billiards parlor in Ole Miss.

"Meet King at the Palace"

Meet your friends at CAIN'S—

a by-word to Millsaps Students.

CAIN'S DRUG STORE

N. Jefferson and Fortification

McCARTY-HOLMAN

Wholesale — Groceries

Fruits — Produce

Modern Cold Storage



MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND
LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

"Not like others"

"I HUNTED all day
long... and just knocked
'em cold.

"I smoke Chesterfields all
the time and I'll tell the
world...they're milder!"



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

VISIT - - -

GLOBE

STORE FOR MEN

For fine overcoats and
suede jackets. Reason-
able prices.

163 East Capitol Street

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

D. M. KEY, President

A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

MEMBER: { SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

ON THE FULLY APPROVED LIST OF:

THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

NOTICE—A Higher Price FOR DYEING

... Has been submitted the government for the
cleaning and dyeing code.

We Were Opposed to This
—Yet if it is passed we will be compelled to
charge more. Send us your dyeing now. Send it
where you have a right to expect beautiful work.

SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

1240 NORTH WEST STREET

PHONE 2881

First Game Becomes Rout; Teams Join Drinking-Bout

Time: November 21, 1622, at 9 in the morning.
Place: Massachusetts Colony, beneath the shade of the old Plymouth Rock.

To those who spend their time revelling in the glorious past history of our nation the above date will probably bring to mind the occasion of the first Thanksgiving Day in American annals. Such it is; but the above date has a vastly greater significance than merely because on that day the founders of a new refuge for religious fugitives saw fit to give thanks to their God for his beneficences to them. On that day, along with certain other Thanksgiving institutions, was begun the grand old American game, football!

It is true that certain phases of the game had already been noted. King Arthur can, with a great deal of justification, be termed the first of the great mentors, possibly ranking in importance with Knute Rockne, Pop Warner, and T. L. Gaddy, later-day coaches. Arthur's teams were the undisputed champions of their time. Galahad's jaunts became famous, but this gallant knight of the gridiron never managed to win the cup he so valiantly sought to obtain. Lancelot carved his niche in foot ball annals by his line-plunging abilities, in particular with Guenevere, the indiscreet spouse of the Athletic Director. Arthur's aggregations came to be known as the Wandering Warriors, thus establishing beyond doubt their kinship with the Ramblers et al.

Even in the colony there had been a few manifestations of interest and activity along these lines. John Alden, substituting for Miles Standish, had some months earlier made his famous pass at Priscilla Mullins. A little earlier still one of the plogging Pilgrims had heaved the first forward pass known to human-kind when he tossed the Plymouth Rock from behind his own goal line for a completed pass to the Shore Squad. On account of the extreme distance of this first forward pass the receiving player couldn't hear the signals as they were being called, so the obliging back carved them on the ball: 1-6-2-0.

Now for the big game, the first real game!

The Protestant forces were in excellent training for the battle. They had practiced for two years, studying especially the tactics of their opponents, the Pagans from the nearby non-denominational college. The Pilgrim's big-gun was Miles Standish, the fullback (verily, an apt description!), but his old rival, Alden, at a half post, was a close runner up for headline space in the local sheets. Rivalry between the two high-lights of the Pilgrim offensive had been intensified by Alden's recent success in double-crossing his teammate in the Priscilla affair. The tabloids predicted considerable trouble for the home team should this feud flare out in the midst of the game.

The Pagans came well equipped too. Their main threat was an aerial offensive, their attacks through the ether usually carrying a great deal of fire. Consider-

able confusion arose from the fact that the members of the Pagan eleven had names that were unpronounceable, not to mention being unspellable. Again this is a proof of the fact that this early encounter was really football; some think that the names of the Pagan players prove that they were the precursors of the great pig-skin artists that later came out of South Bend bearing such cognomens as Vilanova, Bellicosa, Upsilegsky, and Shumann-Heink.

Strange to relate, this first foot ball game was a morning affair. Referee Bradford called the opposing captains together for the flip of the coin at about nine-thirty. So great was the mutual suspicion between the opposing teams and the opposing captains that neither was willing to allow his coin to be tossed in the presence of the other player. Bradford pondered long on this problem; the result of his cogitations was continued indecision. Standish blunder-bussed around a while, not knowing just what to do. The Indian representative brought matters to a crux by crossing the fifty-yard line before the game began. The significance of this act lay in the fact that the barbecued lunch, prepared for the occasion by the dames of the colony, was spread out in that general direction. The Protestants interpreted his actions as an attempt to steal a march on them and to gain first place in the dinner line. To thwart this they too crossed the line, followed by the mob of yelling Pagans. The rout was on.

It looked like a great battle was about to ensue. History was about to be made! As in all great moving pictures, there was a feminine element in this epic of the ages too. Sound forth trumpets! Enter the heroine!

Priscilla, equipped with a clanging bell of the dinner variety, at this point marched forth on the field of deadly combat and screamed out in her refined, well-modulated, lady-like voice: "Soup's on!"

What warrior would neglect such a summons? Not a mere Protestant! And as for low-life Pagans! The call of the vacuous void situated beneath one's belt is generally stronger than that of morals, principles, or family ties. As ever in history, the men of that day forgot their combat on the field and turned it into a drinking-bout. And such it has remained. If you doubt this ask any member of the Major football squad what he intends doing after the Millsaps-Mississippi game tomorrow!

Atlantic City—Education in the United States in the boom years became "a great racket," but is now getting back to fundamentals, Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, president of Washington and Jefferson College, told delegates to the annual convention of the New Jersey Teachers Association here last week.

"Asserting that originally personal integrity and character were involved in the obtaining of a college degree," Dr. Hutchison said:

"Many are the racketeers brandishing college diplomas who have sold their services on that presumption.

"That they were racketeers, that they did belie the trademark, that they accepted the name without the reality is evidenced by the shocking number of graduates who have been discovered in defalcations, in corrupt professional practices, in the concealment of corporation assets or liabilities, the watering of stock, the peddling of questionable securities, the evasion of income and other taxes, the distribution and acceptance of bribes, the predatory exploitation of public resources and the widespread system of municipal grafts."

He asserted, however, that the public had again begun to look for quality in the product, and that the "racket of the trademarked college man is about at an end."

Dr. Paul C. Stetson, superintendent of Indianapolis schools, told the convention that unless the public is educated to use its

"Quotes--"

There is no permanent desire in America for any neatly organized society.—David Cushman Coyle.

As the medieval man was great in the greatness of his lord, the typical man of today finds his greatness in the greatness of the corporation which he serves.—Roscoe Pound.

Labor is rapidly coming to recognize the insolence of a wage.—Waite Patton, economist.

To live a full and swift, even though unhealthful, life and to be speedily destroyed is better than to live healthily and long and bored.—Dr. Dean Lewis, president American Medical Association.

The real government of today is the great net of business influences which ultimately impact on the lives of all of us, determining what we do, how we live, and whether we live at all.—Adolf A. Berle, jr.

We are safe in this world when we know we can stand anything that can happen to us.—Dr. Chester Burge Emerson.

Progress is automatic.—Jane Addams.

In America we have adopted a policy of general education for all the population that can take it.—Dean R. C. Horn, Muhlenberg College.

Robert E. Lee has only recently been given credit he justly deserved for his educational philosophy, which was far in advance of his times.—Dr. George H. Denny, president, University of Alabama.

We must regard the maintenance of peace as the foremost duty of Germany against the entire world.—President Von Hindenburg.

The medieval dialectician, who would palsy the arm of government with a debate over the constitutional methods of combating a volcanic eruption, is a greater menace to public safety than the revolutionary agitator who at least warns you that you will have to fight for your right to live.—Donald Richberg.

An old map has been discovered in Turkey which is believed to be one which was copied directly from the original which was the guide Columbus used on his voyage which ended in the discovery of the New World. On the theory that the original map may also be lying in some musty vault in the country, Turkish authorities have begun a search for it.

Nine owls discovered in Oklahoma and believed to be of a species new to science, are being housed at Cornell University for study.

new-found leisure, that leisure will become a national liability instead of an asset.

"It is not so much how a nation works," he said, "as how it plays that determines its future. . . Public night schools for adults, properly staffed and offering a variety of vocational, cultural and recreational courses, are the best insurance against social disorders that any community can buy. . . Children must be taught subjects which will give them the incentive and the means to spend their leisure time profitably. Such studies as art, music, English, dramatics, physical education and nature study are rich in possibilities."

The game between Andover and Exeter, preparatory schools, at Exeter, N. H., this year was the 54th meeting of the two schools on the football field. Exeter's 7 to 6 victory over Andover brought the two schools on exactly even terms, giving each a total of 24 victories and six ties in the 54 game series. The Exeter-Andover game is one of the oldest rivalries in football history, and is the classic event of the eastern prep school world.

"Freshmen Are Darlings," Says Soph In Sililoquy



HELLO, WANDA!

I see where you're one of the writers for the co-ed edition. Congratulations! Now you'll be able to get back at me if I say anything you don't like.

But I'm sorry about it, you little ducky wucky. I really am. However, you must consider it from the reporter's point of view. After all, you know, no sacrifice is too great to make for the dear old paper. The news must go through, my good woman, and time and tide wait for no man.

Is Jimmy Lundy coming this week-end? I hope not, for your sake. It would be terrible if he heard about your goings on, not to mention Shelby Robert, or Charles Galloway, or Peanut Alford, or FRANK HEARD!

I don't know what Frank Heard, but I know what I heard, and that was plenty!

I've heard of girls two timing people, but never in all my life have I heard of anything like this you've done. What is poor Lundy going to say—and Shelby?

Wanda, for goodness sake, you can't tell all the boys you love them. And you've raved about Frank Heard so much lately—I just don't see what you're going to do to get out of it. The very idea, raving about a boy to his back.

What makes you walk along behind them on the sidewalk and recite cute little poems about what lovely hair they have, what bee-oo-tiful eyes they have, how nice their clothes look, and just keep on and on and on. Aren't you lady enough to walk right up to them and say you adore the very ground they walk upon? That's the lady like way. You must be scared! I knew you were a sissy all the time. After all, they're the ones who'll be interested, not the boy you happen to be walking with. If you're trying to impress him, you might as well stop right there. More than likely he has a girl back home, anyway.

But I'm telling you, if anybody loved me like you do Frank—

Well, so long, Wanda, ole pal. I gotta be going. And I do hope Lundy, Shelby, Charles, Peanut, or Frank never find out anything.

Who was it that escorted Helen Boswell from the Purple and White offices the other Thursday night? That's something we ought to find out Moore about.

Wimpy was seen over at the library the other night—not to mention Hilary Buchanan! Buck was trying to make Wimpy do cute little tricks for the girrls, but Wimpy said he'd be dog-goned if he'd do any tricks for sissys.

Wonder when Mims Wright is going to pledge Tri Chi. We heard that he embarrassed Lib Cutrer the other night, so he's perfectly eligible. Ask Grace Harris and Bunny Flowers about that. They just love to embarrass people.

Helen Bond has the most ferocious dog I've ever seen. He's not quite as tall as Simpy, I mean Wimpy, but he's twice as dangerous. Anybody who dates Helen from now on has her dog to reckon with. And you'd better be good, too, brother, because he takes no monkey business whatsoever.

The most theatrical girl in school—Evelyn Clark.
The most sensible girl in school

I'm a sophomore. Strange as it may seem to me, I no longer belong to the baby department of the college. No longer can I get away with murder or a rank pun because I'm a freshman. Now I'm just another upperclassman.

The change from freshman to sophomore is a trying affair. A freshman, though he gets tallied occasionally is really the spoiled darling of the campus—excluding only sophomores. Upperclassmen are nice because he's new—Freshman, you'll have to admit that your life isn't so bad; and the profs are nice because a brand-new student doesn't know any better and must be forgiven for his mistakes. The freshman can break all rules and laugh during the prayer — it doesn't mean a thing, he's ignorant. But a sophomore has to conduct himself decorously, in a dignified manner. He must set a good example for those who are attending college for the first time and he is expected by every professor on the campus to take life seriously. If I should repeat some of the antics which were applauded in my freshman year, I'd be accused of shining. If I do anything clever, I'm immediately squelched. After having had the whole stage last year, it's hard to step aside and be the background.

Aside from the differences in what is expected of the conduct of a freshman and of a sophomore—it seems that the whole college has changed. The instructors are tightening down. Last year—O, Gorgeous Freshman Year—there was always time for a date or for a bull session. Last year, if I weren't using my line, I spent my time discussing someone else's. This year I spend my time in the library—not meeting one of the dormitory girls either—but reading about Russia, the N.R.A., and other personally unimportant topics. Every one of my professors has recommended (another way of requiring) at least eight outside books for supplementary reading. And tests! I've never seen so many young examinations turned loose all at once. If I survive—

Then, too, everyone in school this year seems to have a serious purpose in life. They are all hurrying to get somewhere. Even the frosh don't seem to make use of "the happiest days of their college life." I don't believe they've had a decent water fight. Maybe it's just that I've changed—I don't know—but Millsaps isn't to a sophomore what it was to a freshman. Gosh, I wonder how I'll feel if I ever get to be a senior!

—Martha Donaldson.
The most googly girl in school—Mildred Ruoff!

Wanda again. Everybody who danced with her last Saturday night got stuck! She had a pin in her dress.

Tish Chambers makes me think of knights and thrilling combats, gay sashes flying from lance hilts, fair ladies, and jousts, with kings and queens looking on.

"I'm going to quit smoking soon as I finish this pack." Who hasn't heard this—and laughed!

Doublemint, Chesterfields, and Inez Bonney go swell together. Don't they, Buck? No? Well, what do you say, Robert Hand?

I didn't think I could get away with it. Now I'm beginning to see. Just wait!

Three Stanford University medical research men have declared that they were successful in reducing fat in 90 per cent of 113 fat-reducing tests in which they used the new drug, dinitrophenol.

Anglo-American Accord Seen As Peace-Preserver

Importance of Neutrality In Wartime Outlined By Lippmann

Amherst, Mass.—One of the best ways to prevent another war would be for the United States and England to agree to maintain the same policy in the event of another war, Walter Lippmann, columnist, told the Alumni Council of Amherst College here.

"The role of the neutral in a modern war is not an easy one," he said. "There have been two world wars since the foundation of the American Republic. We have been drawn into both of them. It follows, does it not, that since we decline to resort to extreme measures to prevent wars and since we know how impossible it is to stay out of a world war, there is but one clear course for us and that is to devote our efforts to confining the possible wars of the future to the locality where they begin.

"I wish therefore to raise the question: What, from the American point of view, is the actual, concrete difference between a world war and a local war? I think the difference is perfectly plain. A world war, such a war as might originate in Eastern

Asia or central Europe, would be one in which the British Commonwealth of Nations was involved. If Britain is neutral, such a war would, from the point of view of our interests, be a local war. . .

"I do not see how anyone who wishes America to stand aside in the event of war can refuse to admit that the inexorable logic of such a policy is to seek an understanding with the British Commonwealth of Nations. I realize that the word understanding is often used as a pretty word for alliance. But I do not mean an alliance and I do not imply one. I mean by understanding simply this: That we cultivate on both sides of the Atlantic, and on both sides of the Canadian border, a realization of the momentous truth that neither we nor the British can be secure if one of us is at war and the other neutral. . .

"It is not necessary to have a treaty. It is necessary only to understand the facts."

On the suspicion that it had Communistic leanings, the October club at Oxford University has been suspended by university officials.

Rev. James Hugh Ryan, rector of the Catholic University, has been consecrated titular bishop of the See of Modra.

For Sporting Goods See

ADDKISON
HARDWARE CO., Inc.

Jackson, Miss.

INDEX OF ADVERTISERS

- A. BOURGEOIS, JEWELER.
- AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.
- AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN.
- BAPTIST BOOK STORE.
- CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
- CAIN'S DRUG STORE.
- CARTER JEWELRY CO.
- CENTURY THEATRE.
- CHAMBERS TYPEWRITER CO.
- CITY SHOE SHOP.
- COOK'S BARBER SHOP.
- CAPITOL THEATER.
- CAPITAL FLORAL COMPANY.
- DOWNING-LOCKE CO.
- DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO.
- ECHO OF SWEETS.
- THE EMPORIUM.
- ETHERIDGE CLEANERS.
- EVERITTE HARDWARE CO.
- FIELD'S, INC.
- FRANKLIN'S.
- HARDING DRUG CO.
- HIATT STUDIO.
- ISTRIONE THEATRE.
- LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
- MAGEE, DR. H. F.
- MAJESTIC THEATRE.
- MCCARTY-HOLMAN GROCERY CO.
- MORAE, S. P. & CO.
- MERCHANTS COMPANY.
- MILLER'S.
- MILLSAPS COLLEGE.
- MOORE'S SHOE STORE.
- MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT CO.
- ROBERT E. LEE DRUG STORE.
- SCHWOB COMPANY.
- SEALE-LILY ICE CREAM CO.
- SEUTTER, DR. C. R. v.
- SMITH'S RECREATION HALL.
- SNOW WHITE CLEANERS.
- STOCKETT RIDING ACADEMY.
- THE GLOBE.
- THE HUB.
- THE VOGUE.

This coupon and 10c is good for one ham sandwich and a 5c drink, at—

THE ECHO OF SWEETS

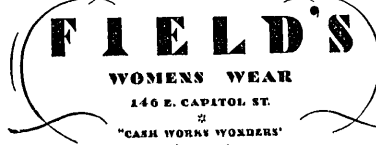
Have you seen the latest Portable Typewriter?
The Sterling Model SMITH-CORONA

Does the work of a hundred dollar machine at about half the cost. We also sell all other standard Portables. Small monthly payments.

Distributors of the L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER
Students' Rental Rates: 1 mo. \$3; 2 mos. \$5; 4 mos. \$8

CHAMBERS TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
211 West Capitol Street Phone 4336

How about that
SPORTS FROCK
for the next game?



AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN
...the co-ed's choice!
POPULAR PRICES "Delight in Every Bite"

DR. H. F. MAGEE
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
TELEPHONES: RES. 760; OFFICE 597
OFFICE IN LAMAR LIFE BLDG.

SMITH'S RECREATION
South's Finest Billiard Hall
WE GET RETURNS FROM
ALL SPORTS

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
425 1/2 E. Capitol Street-Jackson Miss.
Phone 375

EVERETT Hardware Co.
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE
We save YOU Money
—We solicit YOUR Patronage
South State St. — Phone 362

The Merchants Company
OF MISSISSIPPI, Incorporated
Millers, Manufacturers and
Distributors — Cold Storage
JACKSON, MISS.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vo. XXXVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, DEC. 9, 1933.

No. 12.

National Omicron Delta Kappa President Celebrates Founders' Day with Local Circle as Host

Dr. George Lang, of University of Alabama, Visits Campus Saturday

Commemorating the nineteenth year of the fraternity's existence the local circle of Omicron Delta Kappa held its annual Founders' Day banquet at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, Saturday, December 2. The group had as its guest Dr. George Lang, of the University of Alabama faculty, and national president of the organization.

Invitations to the celebration were sent to all members of the circle, and some twenty alumni were present to hear Dr. Lang speak.

Before the banquet, A. B. Campbell was initiated into the circle as an alumni member. Mr. Campbell attended Millsaps, is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and at present is secretary of the college. He was recently appointed secretary of the state advisory board to handle the CWA funds to be released in Mississippi.

Lang Speaks

The main address of the evening was delivered by Dr. Lang who was introduced by Dr. A. P. Hamilton, long time friend and close associate of the visitor.

Dr. Lang spoke on the importance of O D K in bringing into close association the leaders of various phases of college activity, thus coordinating campus life to the great benefit of the members of the fraternity.

One of the interesting points brought out by the president was that the social life, as well as the political life, of the country is tending toward the radical left. Refusing to state his opinion of the fact, Dr. Lang stated that he nevertheless believed it to be true.

Following the address by Dr. Lang, the members present were called upon to give an account of themselves for the past year, and also to tell anything they knew of interest of the members who were unable to attend the banquet.

John T. Kimball, president of the local circle, served as toastmaster of the occasion.

Co-Ed Staff Edits Purple and White On December 16th

The Purple and White will be turned over to the co-eds next week for the annual Co-Ed Edition, with Miss Helen Boswell as editor-in-chief, assisted by an efficient staff of writers and reporters.

The co-ed edition will be a six-page issue, replete with startling news and humorous and serious features. A number of pictures, among them those of the boy and girl who were named as ideal by the student body, will be included on the front and feature pages. The results of the questionnaires answered by the students last week will be revealed in a front-page story, and the regular columns will be burlesqued or improved upon by the fair sex.

The faculty will come in for their share of the burlesque, and the students will have no secrets. Those who usually make the printed page every week will be conspicuous by their absence, and the shrinking violets will become famous overnight.

"There may be a few murders the next week," said the editor, "but it's going to be a good paper."

"Psychology has determined by actual experience that success depends 85 per cent upon personality, and 15 per cent upon brains" a Ouchita college professor declares.

History of National Honorary Given; Prominent Members Noted

The Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity was founded at Washington and Lee University on December 3, 1914, due largely to the efforts of J. Carl Fisher, now of Baltimore, Maryland, but then a member of the graduating class at the university.

Fisher, after a careful study of the situation as it then existed in the university, associated himself with R. N. Latture, also of the class of 1915, and with William M. Brown, present executive secretary of the fraternity, of the class of 1914.

These three men met together several times, and between them, the main outlines of the plan for launching the proposed organization were worked out. Three members of the faculty, Dr. Henry Louis Smith, Dr. D. B. Easter, and Professor D. C. Humphreys, were consulted. The instructors became very interested in the movement, and grew to be enthusiastic supporters of the new fraternity.

Public announcement of the organization of Omicron Delta Kappa came shortly after December 3, 1914, though it was not until after the Christmas holidays that the members appeared on the campus wearing the emblem. This delay was occasioned by the slowness in the manufacturing of the keys.

At first it was intended that ODK should not attempt to spread to other campuses, but the founders soon realized that, if the fraternity were managed right, it could become as great an aid to students on other campuses as it had on that of W. and L. Within two or three years the fraternity had founded chapters at Johns Hopkins University, the University of Pittsburgh, and Davidson. Throughout the nineteen years since its founding, ODK has enjoyed a most substantial growth, now counting almost forty circles within its folds.

Many prominent men in America today have become members of the fraternity, most of whom by the way of alumni initiation, since they attended school before the inception of the fraternity.

A few of the national figures who wear the circle of Omicron Delta Kappa are: Joseph S. Ames, president of Johns Hopkins; George H. Denny, president of University of Alabama; Guy E. Snayley, president of Birmingham-Southern; Harry Flood Byrd, ex-governor of Virginia; Bibb Graves, ex-governor of Alabama; Albert C. Ritchie, governor of Maryland; Angus W. McLean, governor of North Carolina; Bishop W. A. Candler, of the M. E. Church, South; Octavus Roy Cohen, portrayer of the Southern negro; General Charles P. Sumner, formerly chief-of-staff U. S. Army; Major General John Archer Lejeune, formerly commandant U. S. M. C.; Newcomb Carlton, president Western Union Telegraph Company; John W. Davis, one time Democratic nominee for President; Robert Tyre Jones, golf champion; and many others.

A species of fly said to be unique on this continent has been found on the campus of Fordham University and is being carefully studied by biology students at the University.

Columbia's traditional ghost, who haunts the tunnels and halls of the college dorms, made its appearance to members of the freshman class in John Jay Lounge the other night.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS (An Editorial)

The Y.M.C.A. and the Ministerial League are to be congratulated on their splendid conduction of the religious emphasis week just concluded.

Although the students in the college may have balked a little about going to chapel every day in the week, they realized that the services were being conducted for their own good.

The average college student has somewhat the attitude of cynicism toward all religious matters—he hates to appear religious in any sense. Yet down deep inside him, he knows that he should be, and though compulsory chapel in the form of church going might have irked him some, he will feel better after having attended the meetings.

It was this cynicism that the services intended to overcome. We can only hope that it succeeded.

Regardless of the effect on the students, the organizations did their part to perfection. We extend our heartiest congratulations to them.

Phi Mu Inspector Guest at Millsaps

Local Chapter Entertains Miami University Dean of Women

Miss Mary Johnston, dean of women of the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Florida, and district inspector for Phi Mu sorority, was a visitor to the campus last week-end.

The inspector visited the chapter Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and was a guest of the Edwards Hotel during her stay. She talked with members of the faculty and student body at the college, and was entertained by chapter members during the week-end.

She was guest of honor at a tea in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Flowers Sunday afternoon with Miss Margaret Flowers, head of the chapter, as hostess. Members of the faculty and Greek organizations on the campus, together with members of the alumnae chapter, called at the Flowers' home during the afternoon to welcome the inspector.

The Millsaps chapter of Phi Mu was highly praised by the inspector. It is recognized as one of the best of their chapters, having made rapid progress during its history at the college. Many of the school's most prominent co-eds are among its members.

Coach Van Hook To Conference Meets

Coach B. O. Van Hook left Thursday morning for Mobile where he is attending the meeting of the Dixie Conference. He will leave Mobile today and go to Birmingham where the meeting of the S.I.A.A. Conference is to be held.

The Dixie meeting will discuss the basketball schedules for the current season and the eligibility rules. Also the matter of holding a Dixie Basketball Tournament will be discussed. Due to poor financial backing the Dixie tournament has not fared so well in past seasons. It was held last year in Chattanooga and year before last in Birmingham. It might be possible that a plan will be worked out and the tournament held at some city not known at present.

At Birmingham plans will be made for the annual S.I.A.A. tournament which is usually held in this city, with Millsaps and Mississippi College acting as co-hosts.

Key and Lin Attend Nashville Meetings

Dr. David M. Key and Prof. J. Reese Lin are representing Millsaps College this week at the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, meeting in Nashville, Tennessee. This is the twenty-first year that Prof. Lin has represented Millsaps in this Association.

During the latter part of the week they attended the meeting of the General Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, returning to the college on Friday of this week.

Talks and Picture To Feature Science Meeting Next Week

Gladden Caldwell, president of the Science Club, announces that the organization will hold its regular monthly meeting in Sullivan-Harrell Hall Monday night, December 11, at 7:30 o'clock.

The program for the meeting is in charge of the chemistry students on the club's directing committee. Doctor Sullivan will be the opening speaker, his talk to be on some phase of the recent Century of Progress Exposition. Charles Brown will explain the methods of manufacturing carborundum, using samples of this product to illustrate his points.

A moving picture taken in the Niagara Falls plant of the Carborundum Company will be the highlight of the program. An explanation of the methods by which cellophane is made and an experiment to demonstrate this process will conclude the program.

Millsaps Players Act At Whitworth

State Tour for "Hired Husband" Projected for Post-Christmas Season

The Millsaps Players appeared last night in the Whitworth College auditorium in Brookhaven, presenting their three-act play, "Hired Husband," which has played successfully in Jackson and surrounding cities since its first production at Millsaps.

The entire cast, including make-up and stage staff, motored to Brookhaven Friday afternoon. The cast is as follows: Miss Grace Mason of Jackson, Miss Dorothy Cowen of Meridian, Bill Caraway of Brookhaven, Gordon Grantham of Terry, Miss Evelyn Clark of Jackson, Miss Almeida Hollingsworth of Terry, Leroy Smith of Vicksburg, M. E. Mansell of Camden, and James Lee of Leland.

"Hired Husband" was presented in the auditorium of the Lake School last week, and at the Masonic Temple in Jackson Thursday night. Other engagements for the next few weeks have been made, and the cast will make an extensive tour of the state following the Christmas holidays.

Bobashela Staff To Hold Beauty Contest

The Bobashela staff, at a meeting on Thursday, made plans for the annual beauty contest, probably to take place before the holidays.

Although the plans have not been announced the staff will probably choose sixteen pictures from those made for the yearbook this fall, and present the girls in review before the student body at an early date. The student body will vote on those presented by the Bobashela staff, and the feature section of the yearbook will include pictures of all those voted on, in addition to full page views of the winners.

Plans for Senior Exams Presented By Faculty Group

Comprehensive Examinations to Be Held Before April 1st

A committee from the faculty has made the following recommendations in regard to the comprehensive examinations to be given to seniors in the spring:

That comprehensive examinations be required of all students in a major field.

That each department make plans to give comprehensive examinations beginning with the Class of 1934.

Departments Classified

That the departments of the college be classified, for this purpose, as follows: Classical Languages, Biology, Education, History, Mathematics and Astronomy, Religion, Social Sciences and Philosophy, Chemistry and Geology, Chemistry and Biology, English, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Physics and Astronomy.

That each department shall indicate the courses that a student must take in order to meet the requirements for a major.

That each department will be responsible for preparing and holding these examinations.

That the dean of the college coordinate the work of each department in all plans concerning comprehensive examinations.

Three Hour Exams

That these examinations be written and oral, a total of three hours in length, the division of time between the written and oral examinations to be at the discretion of members of the department concerned.

That the comprehensive examinations be held not later than April 1, 1934.

That those who fail have an opportunity to take the next or some subsequent examination.

That the oral examination be conducted by a committee composed of members of the department in which such examination is to be held, and, if desired by the department, at least one member of the faculty from another department. This last faculty member is to be designated by the department in which the examination is to be held.

Two Weeks' Vacation

That a period of preparation be set aside for two weeks following the regular college examinations. All seniors (that is, all who are going to take the comprehensive examinations) shall be excused from attendance on regular classes during this period in order to meet their major professors for consultations, individual and group preparations, etc.

It is further recommended:

That students be permitted to major in a subject only after careful consideration and with the consent and approval of the head of the department in which that subject is offered.

That a major for each student be approved by one of the department heads, not later than the beginning of the junior year.

That information and advice be furnished freshmen and sophomores concerning comprehensive examinations.

That transfer students be made cognizant of the requirements for comprehensive examinations prior to registration.

Small Attendance Ends Sunday Forum

Only four students were present at the Sunday Morning Forum this week. Members of the Y. M. C. A. hoped to make this new project a success, but the failure to get a sufficient number of students to attend has caused the meeting to be stopped at present. Leaders say they will try to know something more definite about continuing it in the near future.

Large Squad Reporting For Basketball Practice

Murray Leader In S.I.A.A. As Grid Season Is Ended

Centenary and Howard Also Undeclared; Millsaps Ranks 13th

Murray Teachers of Murray, Ky. remained on top of the S. I. A. A. Conference ratings as the 1933 football season for that conference drew to a close last Saturday. Although there are three undefeated and untied teams in the conference, Murray tops the other teams by virtue of her seven conference wins.

Howard, with five victories and no losses, and Centenary, with three wins and no losses, follow close behind Murray to establish their claims to a joint championship of the S.I.A.A. Conference.

Centenary is generally regarded to have the best team in the conference due to her brilliant record of two years without a loss. Doing most of her playing against Texas teams, Centenary has only played three conference games winning all three. She has among her defeated opponents the strong Ole Miss team and a Loyola (New Orleans) team that is one of the highest scorers of the nation. Earlier in the season she played the brilliant L. S. U. team, one of the leaders in the Southeastern Conference, to a draw. In her appearance in Jackson, Centenary exhibited one of the best coached teams ever seen in this city.

Millsaps held her 13th position due to the defeat of Mississippi College Thanksgiving in one of the best played games between the two institutions. The defeat shoved Mississippi College below Millsaps to 17th place in the standings.

Murray proved to have the highest scoring team in the conference, having scored 255 points to her opponents' 25. Loyola ranked next with 203 points scored to opponents' 54. Miami, as shown by the records, has the strongest defense having only 13 points scored against her. Howard and Centenary follow closely with only 18 opponents' points.

Final standings of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association football teams:

Murray	7	0	0	255	25
Howard	5	0	0	172	18
Centenary	3	0	0	172	18
Furman	4	0	1	118	30
Union College	3	0	1	76	26
Miami	2	0	1	190	13
West Kentucky	5	1	0	181	39
Centre	3	1	0	166	62
Loyola	3	1	0	203	54
Rollins	2	1	0	112	37
Presbyterian	3	2	0	87	54
S. W. Louisiana	3	2	0	128	35
Millsaps	3	2	1	43	99
Newberry	2	2	1	101	84
Tenn. Tech	2	2	0	71	49
Citadel	2	2	1	77	69
Miss. College	2	3	0	80	101
La. Normal	2	2	0	141	48
Georgetown	2	3	1	34	183
Miss. Teachers	2	4	1	67	180
Southwestern	1	2	0	56	70
La. Tech	1	2	0	32	143
Wofford	1	4	0	67	187
Transylvania	1	4	0	18	178
La. College	1	4	0	68	112
Union U.	1	5	0	38	179
Erskine	1	5	0	45	163
Louisville	1	6	0	26	213
Mercer	0	0	1	94	66
Stetson	0	0	1	112	55
East Kentucky	0	2	2	18	25
Mid. Tennessee	0	4	0	44	195

An all-campus vote in the University of Michigan is to be held to give students an opportunity to voice their opinions on campus beer-selling, the university ban on automobiles, and the honor system.

Van Hook Sends Candidates Through Stiff Sessions At Armory

Long Trip Planned

Six Letter Men Reporting; Second Year Men, Transfers Show Up Well In Practice

With football definitely over, basketball practice is now demanding the attention of the players and coaches.

Coach Van Hook for the past few days has been able to have the full squad of basketball players for practice, and he has not hesitated to send the men through scrimmages and drills on fundamentals.

For a short time Monday afternoon, the purple mentor sent four complete teams through a brief scrimmage against the strong Suico five. The Majors, although they showed a lack of practice, gave considerable indication that they will produce a quintet equally as strong as that of last year.

Letter Men Report

Thus far six letter men have reported for practice. Of these only two were regulars on last year's Dixie Conference champion team, but the other four saw almost as much service as the starters.

Clois Caldwell, who hits the basket with accuracy from any angle, and Tom McDonnell, a fast breaking guard, are the regulars who were at their posts Monday, while Godwin, a guard, Davis and Ross, forwards, are the reserves who returned and performed in the initial workout.

Joe Stone, who last year did some excellent guarding for the Majors, is at the present unable to report for practice. He is recuperating from an operation which he underwent in the fall, but is expected to be able to don his suit for active service after the Christmas holidays.

Among the capable reserves from last year's squad are Mims Wright, Hiram Anderson, Charles Neill, and Jesse Magee.

Many Sophs Out

A large group of sophomores are working out daily, and are expected to give the regulars trouble when it comes to choosing an occupant for a regular berth on the team. Webb Bule, Dan Cross, Jimmy Lauderdale, Robert Neill, Robert Ezelle, Sidney Smith, and Jimmy Assaf are among the second year men out.

The promising group of junior college recruits who have enlisted under the purple banner include Joe Baxter, Lawson Smith, Herbert Robertson, and Joe Meier.

Of all the squad named, the letter men seem more likely to continue to hold down regular berths, especially Caldwell and McDonald. From the sophomores, Dan Cross will probably break into the starters, as will Webb Bule, who is an excellent floor man and is a good shot. Of the junior college men, Baxter and Smith have been showing up well, although too little time has elapsed to get a real idea of their value.

Should Be Winning Team

With so many good men reporting for practice Coach Van Hook should be able to mould a winning team equal to the best quintets that Millsaps has had in the last decade. To give his men some good hard practice before the regular season starts and as an added help in picking his starting five, Coach Van Hook has arranged a tour which includes contests with teams in Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, and Kentucky. The tilts scheduled thus far include games with such opponents as the Y.M.C.A. teams in Memphis, Jackson, and Bemis, Tennessee; the Baldwin independent team; the Kentucky Wildcats; Western Kentucky Teachers at Bowling Green; the Y.M.C.A. at Birmingham; and Loyola at New Orleans.

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909.

MEMBER

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription \$3.00 per year

EDITORIAL STAFF

NORMAN BRADLEY	Editor-in-Chief
HARRIS COLLINS	Managing Editor
ROYSTER STEPHENSON	Contributing Editor
HELEN BOSWELL	News Editor
Paul Hardin	Reporter
Robert Brent	Reporter
Louis Decell	Reporter
Laura Helen Byrd	Reporter
Alice Weems	Reporter
Jefferson Artz	Reporter
George Cortner	Reporter
Russell Nobles	Reporter
Alton Hemba	Reporter
PAUL RAMSEY	Feature Editor
Carolyn Hand	Writer
Anna Frances Hinds	Writer
Helen Hargrave	Writer
DAN CROSS	Sports Editor
Mendel Davis	Reporter
Joseph Dees	Reporter
Billy Gates	Reporter
JUDSON PALMER	Photographic Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN T. KIMBALL	Business Manager
READ DUNN	Associate Business Manager
EDMOND RICKETTS	Circulation Manager
JEAN MCINTYRE	Advertising Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter,
January 2, 1909

Office in the Student Activity Building

We extend heartfelt condolences to Wilton Dees, who lost both his parents in a recent tragic accident. Although nothing we can say or do will assuage the grief that is his, our deepest sympathy is with him.—THE STAFF.

THE O D K CELEBRATION

Millsaps was signally honored last Saturday by having on the campus Dr. George Lang, of the University of Alabama faculty, and the national president of Omieron Delta Kappa. Dean Lang spoke at the annual Founders' Day banquet sponsored by the local circle of O D K.

The national officer of the fraternity is an ideal figure to be head of the organization. He is a natural leader, possesses unusual wit as well as wisdom, and is intensely interested in college men. One of the pertinent thoughts that he brought to the group on the Millsaps campus was that the world today, in business, in religion, as well as on the college campus, has tended through the past few years to become decentralized—there is hardly any connection between the various phases of college life. O D K, said Dean Lang, is succeeding in bringing together the leaders of the various phases of college life on equal terms and in mutual respect.

One of the strange things of the present day youth is the air of nonchalance with which they determine to undertake a life of service. Formerly, when a person was to become a foreign missionary it meant a complete dedication of his life, frequently professed in an easily observed manner. Now, the modern youth accepts this calling without any show whatsoever, yet with no lessening of strength of purpose. It is just the modern way, and a good one, according to Dr. Lang.

Omieron Delta Kappa, as a group, is doing a world of good on the Millsaps campus—good which the average student knows nothing. The local circle is motivated with higher ideals than to accomplish good merely for the show and publicity attached to such acts. It was indeed a pleasure for Pi Circle to be host to Dean Lang, and to receive from him encouragement in its work here at Millsaps.

A SPIRIT COMMITTEE

It was our privilege two weeks ago to meet the president of the student body of the University of Alabama, Tom Starlin, and to have a long discussion with him on many matters of interest.

Possibly the most applicable idea that we received from the discussion was one by which he said the spirit of the student body there had been increased immeasurably. Naturally, any plan to make the student body have more spirit caught our attention at once, since that has been a sore spot on the Millsaps campus for years.

The idea was to have a group known as the Spirit Committee, composed of representatives from all the fraternities and from the non-fraternity groups on the campus. This committee has active charge of all pep meetings, celebrations for a returning team, or for sending a team off to play on a foreign field—in short, it is the motivating body behind any expression of spirit on the part of the student body.

The group that most nearly corresponds to that on the Millsaps campus is the Major Club, or official welcoming group. It seems to us that this club could be worked along similar lines with that on the Alabama campus, so that it could do a great deal toward awakening the latent spirit in the students.

It has been clearly shown that the students here can cheer—their noise at the Thanksgiving game is proof enough for anybody—but it takes too momentous occasion to arouse their cheering urge.

It is just an idea, but we believe that it can be worked into something that will far more than pay for the time and effort spent in its development.

The DAILY TROJAN comes out in its editorial with a comment on the bald man who wouldn't join the NRA because he couldn't do his part.

Flaming youth never keep home fires burning.

THE CHOCTAW GAME

Although we are sincerely against showing an unsportsmanlike attitude toward a defeated foe, we would like to say that if Millsaps ever deserved to win a football game, she did Thanksgiving—and she won. Any fair minded person grants that the Majors had the better team on the field. For that reason are we particularly glad that the score showed the Millsaps team to be the victor—no one can truthfully say that we won a game that wasn't rightfully ours.

The Thanksgiving game closed the football season. The Majors have acquitted themselves well at times, in some games they didn't play their best. But the season is over now—the time has come to forget football and turn to basketball.

To the members of the football squad who have worn the purple and white this year, and especially to those who have worn it the last time, we would like to express the gratitude for the way that you have represented Millsaps. A college is judged in many cases by the football team it sends to another school. We are certain that all Millsaps' opponents have received a good opinion of our Alma Mater by the sportsmanlike manner you have represented the college.

Again, may we offer our congratulations for a successful season, and our appreciation for all you have done for Millsaps.

OPEN FORUM

We have done our best to stir up student interest in the Open Forum department of the paper. So far only a few students have responded by sending in letters.

Regardless of your personal feeling toward the paper—that is, whether or not you consider it a good publication—you must admit it is the one medium for reaching a vast majority of the students on the campus.

If you have some idea which you would like to present to the student body, the best way to do it is through that department. If you make use of the column devoted to that purpose, you will have a far better chance to express exactly what you want than if you got up in a student association meeting.

There are plenty of things going on around the campus that would profit greatly by the expression of student opinion. Your ideas on one of these subjects are as good—maybe better—than anyone else's. Why not express your opinion in a way that will attract the attention of most of the student body?

PREDICTIONS

On April 15, 1933, Professor Moore in his column, "Moore Comments on the News" which appeared the first time in that issue of the paper, stated:

"I predict within the year: The government will take over control of the railroads and all the banks; the United States will recognize Russia; the Yanks will win the pennant; some form of controlled inflation will be established."

In only one of the above predictions has Mr. Moore proved to be definitely wrong—the Senators won the pennant. The United States has recognized Russia, and a controlled inflation has been established or at least begun. Not a bad average at all, professor!

THE LIBRARY

Although reams and reams of copy have at one time or another appeared in the Purple and White concerning the library, we feel that it will not be amiss for us to compliment the staff there for the excellent books that it has bought for the students to read during the past few weeks.

The student that has the least inclination to acquaint himself with the newest books on the life of the nation, and on the important events in world history, has an excellent chance to do so by merely going to the library and reading some of the newest books received.

A good library, that is, a good selection of books, is indispensable to a good education, and Millsaps students are indeed lucky to have the chance to use the library's stacks here.

COLUMNS

We have at present two columns dealing with the personalities on the campus. Both of them are more or less along the general outline of Locals.

We are still against any form of Locals, but we have set aside our opinion to an extent to allow the columns to appear. We hope that the students who so avidly desired Locals will be satisfied.

The remark of Arthur T. Crenmin, director of the New York School of Music, to the effect that the world is being subjugated to music, both military and sensual, that is threatening the peace of nations is hardly creditable. We cannot believe that music, even though it might soothe wild beasts, can have that far reaching effect on people. Imagine Germany declaring war on Switzerland, because Hitler didn't like the way Swiss bands were rendering a certain march!

Ever since the advent of Major Butts several years ago, we have had the hankering to see another Millsaps' mascot dressed up in a white blanket with a purple M on it. Wimpy seems to have won his way completely into the hearts of the students. Why cannot he be made the official mascot of the college and be presented with a mark of distinction?

A grandson of Lord Alfred Tennyson remarks "Dear old London was never like this!" on seeing Hollywood for the first time. No, the strongest flights of imagination would hardly be sufficient to see in the mind's eye H. R. H. the Prince of Wales getting "hot-cha" with some of the movie actresses in the Film City.

Bust-Ups Loom For Lovers With Advent of Christmas

“Quotes--”

Students shouldn't be sent to college but should want to go. There is room for every type of institution, large and small, vocational and otherwise. I believe that every institution and subject taught is to some extent vocational.—Dr. David Allan Robertson, president Goucher College.

The NRA and the whole presidential recovery program constitute a transitional phase, moving us toward a collective society. It is important that the flexibility inherent in Roosevelt's policies be maintained.—Prof. William H. Biddle.

Men are often called upon to admire spectacles involving not only force but brute violence. This is contrary to Christian education as well as the sentiments of human dignity and purity, which are characteristic of Christianity.—Pope Pius XI.

The world today is under the influence of a type of music, military and sexual, which menaces the harmony of millions of individuals and the peace of nations.—Arthur T. Crenmin, director of New York School of Music.

Dear old London never was like this!—Lionel Lord Tennyson, grandson of the British poet, on his first visit to Hollywood.

President Roosevelt is the shiftest open field runner of all time on the hectic political gridiron.—Paul Mallon.

It is the pioneering spirit of the people of the United States which already is making itself felt among other nations of the world.—President Roosevelt.

“Is My Face Red?” Asks Sappy Co-Ed, In Mournful Dirge

“Boy, can he take it? I'll say he can!”

“Yeah, it takes a man or an idiot to take punishment like that.”

I walked up to the group who were talking about the Major-Choctaw game which was played last Thanksgiving and which, incidentally, the Majors won. I said enthusiastically as I broke into the circle, “You bet, Bo Holloman's a swell center.”

Glares! No appreciation at all for my marvelous enthusiasm. I tried again, “I mean, Womack makes a tricky quarter-back and can he block-kick!”

I fairly sizzled under the fiery glances, until an icy voice chilled me. It said, “Bo is a quarter-back, Womack is a tackle, and we were talking about Karow.”

“Oh, Karow. He's the dumb Major,” I caught on at once.

“No, you're the dumb Major. Karow's the head cheer-leader.”

“You mean he's the one who yelled, ‘stand up!’ all the time and then couldn't stand up himself? You mean that man who was trying to play like he was loopy out in front of the stands? Why—he wasn't a bit of good at it. I know six people who can act drunker better and not hurt themselves doing it.”

“Where did you come from, little girl? Didn't they teach you anything there? The cheer-leader is supposed to get out there and lead—”

“Does he have to turn flips and land on his—?”

“Will you wait a minute? I'll explain.”

“Oh, but he was so cute! I couldn't watch the game for watching him. Out there on the field they merely tripped each other, but this Karow man ran and jumped on that little Swayze boy (Don't you think he's cherubic-looking—or do I mean im-pish?) and the little boy would throw him and he'd fall right on the grass. I thought it would never end. I don't see why they didn't have a civilized fight.”

“And when he finally quit he began to run in circles—he really

Have you noticed how down-cast the male population of our school has been looking since the Christmas lights were turned on downtown? When we are in school time either passes so slowly or so fast that we can't keep up with the accurate date. This year so many things have been happening that we have not realized how near Christmas really is. In the first place the weather has fooled us. Thanksgiving weather hasn't even shown up yet. The warm and slightly windy days have made us think it was spring rather than winter and our hearts have been softened rather than hardened toward our love affairs.

Boys, what are we going to do? Here it is just three weeks until Santa Claus is due and we are still getting along splendidly without girls. What can we do? Let's stop just a minute and try to pull ourselves together and plan a “bust-up”. Of course, we can't get caught, especially we upperclassmen.

Have you noticed how pleased the femmes have looked? Have you noticed certain girls here of late (exactly what we meant) have been seen with boys whom they have never been seen with before? Have you been getting a little more of that honey-coated cake here the last week or two? Hold your pocket-books, boys—they're up to something. They haven't forgotten Christmas! They never forget!!!

Again—what are we going to do? We forgot Christmas was coming when we fooled them along by telling them that they were the one and only—that we loved them better than anyone else. Then when she found out that we had other dates, we told her that it was because we loved her so much that we couldn't bear to be with her—that went over swell, didn't it? And now Christmas! And surely, since we love her better than life we can't say we love her so much that we can't bear to buy her a present. Now let's pull ourselves together again (ALL TOGETHER, BOYS, PULL!) and think.

The first thing to do is to get a date as soon as possible with each girl that we've been in love with since school started. We must listen carefully to every word she says and match every move she makes. She will surely do some little thing we can question. If she is perfect that night, we must ask her for another date the next night—if she has one, grand. Anyone can fuss about that. Just raise Cain! We can tell her that we know she is telling everybody the same thing—she probably is, but she will never admit it this near the twenty-fifth. We must make her break that date. At least that will help the other fellow out 'cause then he'll have a marvelous excuse to send a card and will have another chance.

If she breaks the date and gives it to us, then on the next day we must be very careful and test her thoroughly. Some little something that we can pick a quarrel about will happen. Then we can say that if she broke a date with one boy she will break one with us too one day, that we can't love that kind of girl.

Now, as for you freshmen, you are in more danger than the upperclassmen. It will be harder for you to find flaws and excuses if you have waited this late. Watch, watch, watch—these upper class girls—they have designs on you! If you do see that you are caught, about the best suggestion is, “Don't wait.” Go to the studio and register for a picture. She'll like that. It'll only cost a buck and you'll just have to be out that. That's what you have to pay for being a frosh!

ought to go into a circus—he was so cute. (I know that I've said that before—this time it's for emphasis.) I wish he hadn't yelled ‘stand up!’ so much. I sat down one time and he yelled at me right there before the band and everybody, ‘stand up, you!’ Was my face red?”

“I don't believe your face could get red,” said the boy I've heard called Armand as he walked off.

MILLSAPS Class by Class APOLOGIES TO MCINTYRE

With Thanksgiving over, we can well expect the Christmas holidays to come tagging along on its heels. Only about three weeks remain now between us and a well earned vacation. Somehow, I always hate to see the holidays come around though, because after they are over, you always need a few more days to rest up again. Believe it or not, Millsaps during the school week is scarcely worthwhile as a watering place, as the elite would call it.

The cheering at the game last Thursday was maybe the best that Millsaps will ever hear—that is from a bunch of Millsaps students. At times, it was simply deafening. However, it was the time and place for yelling, so I suppose that there is really nothing I can say—and especially nothing I can do—about it.

VARIETY, the bible of almost all the stars of air, movies and stage, recently published the results of a nationwide poll to determine who is the favorite star of radio fans. There was a poll for each section of the country—east, south, midwest, and far west—before the final result was given. It was interesting to note that the only star to hold the same place in all sections was the one on top—Rudy Vallee. Whatever criticism might be uttered against the crooning Maine man, never let it be said that he doesn't have radio personality, a good orchestra, and an excellent set of stars appearing on his program.

Speaking of VARIETY, it is especially noted for its headlines. Due to the large amount of slang and expressions peculiar to the world to which it caters, one has to study the magazine for a long time before its heads make any sense. For instance, one of its most recent ones was a streamer on the front page “Hinterland Goes Hey-Hey” over a story concerning the increasing business in the show world. Another was “Gov't Nixes Radio Code.” But according to many newspaper men, the prize one was printed in the issue immediately following the stock market crash in the fall of 1929. In letters an inch high, VARIETY screamed to the world, “Wall Street Lays an Egg.” To lay an egg in theater parlance, it might be explained, means to produce a bust.

One of the most outstanding proofs of true love that we have heard of in a long time was when the girl in the case said she didn't care if she did get shipped, she wanted to see her beloved, who was in bed with a slight cold at one of the fraternity houses.

Thoughts between classes: If Professor Lin tells that story about naming his rooster the Black Prince once more, I'll go completely nuts. . . . The campus was honored recently by a visit from the greatest of the Nebletts, one Thomas Paire, who is at the present assistant dean at the Louisiana State University. . . . Chapel programs would be more interesting all the time if they allowed Frances Weems and Annie Frances Hinds to sing more. . . . Wimpy, the canine mascot of the college, seems to be an universal favorite with the students. . . . And there is no telling where one might see him.

Millsaps has been the center of one mystery, anyway. . . . It seemed for a while that the sinister hand of the gangster had made footprints on our fair walls. . . . Or something to that effect. . . . I suppose that I will be given a rest next week when the coeds have their fling at publishing the paper. . . . Yeah, I know you wish it would be a permanent thing. . . . But I'll have you understand, sir, that this column has been rambling on like this for nigh onto three years, and hasn't finished yet. . . . I am afraid, though, that the editors of future years might find something worthwhile, though, which will mean that column will go the way of all no good literary attempts. . . . And then I'll be the forgotten man.

To me, blue is the most pleasing color. . . . And a certain shade of yellow (I won't dare to attempt to call it by name) is the least appealing. . . . Why do people always stare at peculiar colors?

So What??

(ROBERT J. BRENT)

Was it Patrick Henry who said, "If this be liberty, give me love?" I don't know. Maybe it was Oralee. "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Love," seems to be her favorite. Who do you suppose the lucky guy is? And another thing. Is Oralee drunk all the time, or does she just act that way? Maybe it's because she's trying to lead a double life. You can't get away with it, Oralee. Know what I'm talking about?

Oralee's Eyes

Wonder if "Profile" Holloman remembers "The Waltz You Saved for Me" as a certain Phi Mu does?

Oralee's Eyes

Well, Nancy "Slow Waters" Plummer, what are you going to say now? I like to dance with you, anyway. Where did you get those big baby eyes? Are you a sophomore or a freshman or a junior? Forgive me, Nancy. I'm sorry. I'm not quite myself this morning.

Oralee's Eyes

The Millsaps College Library is certainly a swell place. Possibilities are unlimited—and look at the atmosphere you get. Volumes and volumes of words written by hands dead a thousand years. Hands that at first were nimble with the pen, then lifeless pieces of wax colored flesh, maggot eaten and worm gnawed until nothing remains.

Oralee's Eyes

A thought for the week: India's schoolgirl complexion.

Oralee's Eyes

What's this that happened

EVERETT Hardware Co.

EVERYTHING in HARDWARE

We save YOU Money

—We solicit YOUR Patronage

South State St. — Phone 362

G. C. COOK'S BARBER SHOP

221 East Capitol

Next door Sherwin-Williams

Paint Company

Specialize in Ladies' Hair Cutting



TRENCH COATS



\$3.85 to \$12.50
JUST THE THING
for rainy and windy
days.

Made by

U. S. RUBBER CO.
Guaranteed Satisfactory

THE HUB

some time ago about Leroy "Bing" Smith, Martha Donaldson, and Joe Dees?

I can't believe that you'd break a date with Bing to go to a dance with Joe, Martha. He's only a freshman. Haven't you any prestige? Doesn't the fact that you are a junior in dear old Millsaps mean anything to you? Oh, Martha—Martha, how could you? And after poor Bing had made the date, too.

That's just what I say, Bing. Women are the bunk! And a good tally for Joe Dees wouldn't be out of place, either.

Oralee's Eyes

Are you the girl that Frank Heard dated about three or four Sunday nights ago? If so, you'd better stop right here. To read further might prove embarrassing. Anyway, you're supposed to be Gregory's girl, but Frank got a date with you. Well, that night at supper, Gregory fed Frank onions. Did you know that? Then Frank nonchalantly proceeded to drink a cup of black coffee, and said to Gregory, "Now, maybe I won't go to sleep."

Speak up, little girl, don't be bashful. Who are you?

Oralee's Eyes

Now I don't know much about



HIATT STUDIO

Portrait and Commercial

PHOTOGRAPHY

425 1/2 E. Capitol Street—Jackson, Miss.

Phone 575

C. R. V. SEUTTER

OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN

THAT'S ALL I DO. EXAMINE EYES AND FURNISH GLASSES. BUT I DO IT RIGHT.

506 E. CAPITOL ST. JACKSON, MISS.

this. All I know is that at a B. S. O. meeting one afternoon not so long ago, Katherine "Mae West" Holcomb is quoted as saying to a certain uncouth individual, "Come up 'n see me sometime."

Oralee's Eyes

Now why did I think of you, Sonny? I could tell, but I won't. Remember where I saw you one night not long ago?

Oralee's Eyes

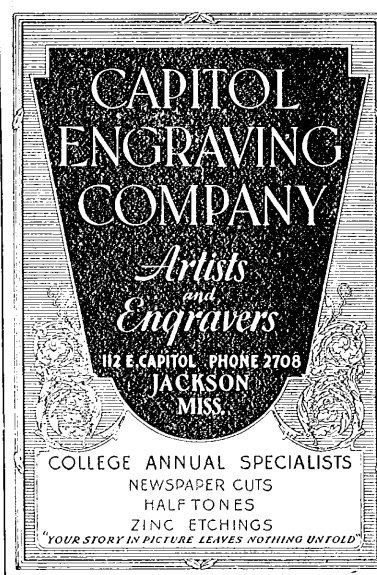
Take this for what it's worth. Item in the "Gulfport Daily Herald": Mrs. Thomas Ross left today for her home in Las Vegas, New Mexico. . . . I can't say that we blame her.

Oralee's Eyes

Caxton Doggett, the collegiate.

The Merchants Company

OF MISSISSIPPI, Incorporated
Millers, Manufacturers and
Distributors — Cold Storage
JACKSON, MISS.



A shark in Trig, a man about town, a nifty dresser, good debater, and a dog with the ladies—just a teeny weeny one. Cow—cowlet, bull—bullit, dog—doggett.

Oralee's Eyes

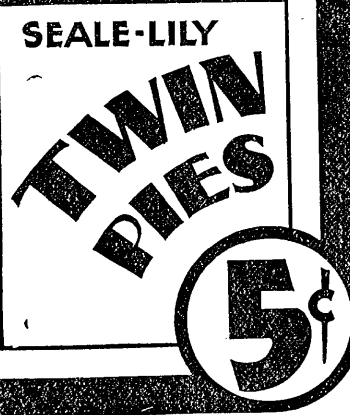
Listen, Ducky. I've always wanted to have a class under you

DR. H. F. MAGEE

COLLEGE PHYSICIAN

TELEPHONES: RES. 760; OFFICE 597

OFFICE IN LAMAR LIFE BLDG.



—just for the experience. From what I can hear, you're quite an interesting man. But I haven't had the opportunity to get a class

SMITH'S RECREATION

South's Finest Billiard Hall
WE GET RETURNS FROM
ALL SPORTS

VISIT ---



STORE FOR MEN

For fine overcoats and
suede jackets. Reason-
able prices.

163 East Capitol Street

Smart Apparel for
Afternoon, Dinners
and Dance

New Arrivals for the
HOLIDAY SEASON



AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN

...the co-ed's choice!

POPULAR PRICES "Delight in Every Bite"

under you, so I don't know.

I never saw anybody run as fast as you did the other day when the steam got after you in Chapel. You've been here a long time, you know. Maybe you'd better watch out. They're liable to get you yet.

Oralee's Eyes

It may be good psychology to lower your voice to get the attention of your students, Dr. Key, but remember, that Chapel is a pretty big place.

Why don't you bring Wimpy to Chapel sometimes, Willy D.?

Oralee's Eyes

Dr. Mitchell tries harder and gets less attention than any other member of the faculty. Oh well, you can't kill a guy for trying. However, he has been known to throw erasers at people. Hasn't he, Katherine?

Oralee's Eyes

".....for there is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so."

CAPITOL THEATRE

JACKSON, MISS.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Action! Thrills! Romance!

"SKYWAY"

With KATHRYN CRAWFORD and RAY WALKER
Also Two-Reel Comedy and a Mickey Mouse

Open 12 Noon

Admission 10 and 15 Cents

STARTING MONDAY—

EDDIE CANTOR in "The Kid from Spain"
(FIRST TIME IN JACKSON)

Open 12 Noon

Admission 15 and 30 Cents, Plus Tax

Have you seen the latest Portable Typewriter?

The Sterling Model SMITH-CORONA

Does the work of a hundred dollar machine at about half the cost. We also sell all other standard Portables. Small monthly payments.

Distributors of the L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER

Students' Rental Rates: 1 mo. \$3; 2 mos. \$5; 4 mos. \$8

CHAMBERS TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.

211 West Capitol Street

Phone 4336

20 FULLY PACKED Cigarettes

No Loose Ends



Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

WHY LUCKIES ARE SO MILD, SO SMOOTH

Open a pack of Luckies and lay the 20 cigarettes side by side. You can't tell one from another. Every Lucky is round, firm and fully packed—with choice Turkish and domestic tobaccos.

And every Lucky is free from annoying loose ends. The tips are clean-cut—the tobacco doesn't spill out. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly—and are always mild and smooth.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted" FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Cross Comments

The game Thanksgiving is still the subject of much conversation and justly so, for it was one of the best examples of team play, on the part of both teams, that I have ever seen. I have heard many comments on the way that Millsaps played and the way they held Bruce Hitt from scoring.

Garland Holloman, the third of the Hollomans to play football at Millsaps, proved to be the hero of the game when he stopped Hitt three times on goalward jaunts when it seemed certain that a touchdown would be the result, Holloman was a mighty little man to be tackling the heavy Choctaw quarterback, but he piled right in and saved the day for the Majors. He also upheld that tradition that when a Holloman plays his last year as the Major quarterback, Millsaps defeats the Choctaws. Let's hope the Hollomans are quite numerous in the future.

Taters Magee came to life in the Mississippi contest with a bang. He was the most consistent ground gainer for the Majors and displayed as fine a running ability as anyone on the field. It was his running that carried the ball to within inches of the Choc goal in that eventful fourth quarter and gave Bob Warmack a chance to block Hitt's punt which led to the Majors' victory.

The Millsaps line deserves a lot of credit—certainly more than is given it. They displayed a stubborn defense that completely stopped all Mississippi backs except Hitt, and he was fairly well bottled up the whole afternoon. The line rose to its heights just when it was needed most and blocked the punt that spelled victory for the Majors. This was one game which the line was directly responsible for winning. Of course they are responsible for all the games won but usually the backs get the credit for the victory.

Millsaps made more first downs than Mississippi College and outplayed them throughout most of the game. The Chocs gained more yardage from the line of scrimmage than the Majors due to the several long runs of Hitt. In all the afternoon was most satisfactory to all Major fans and they demonstrated their approval in a gala parade down Capitol Street right after the game. There was some spirit in that crowd.

There is a sort of a letdown this week after the exciting Thanksgiving week. Football togs have been put away until next year with the satisfaction that a successful season has passed. The thuds of basketballs against backboards are taking the place of the thuds of feet against footballs. King Football has retired; old Man Basketball will take his place in the sports spotlight. The Millsaps basketball squad started work in earnest the Friday after Thanksgiving with prospects of putting out a good team. Coach Van Hook is very optimistic and says that this year's team will be much faster than last year's.

The girls, under the coaching of Mrs. W. O. Brumfield, have also started work in the armory. They had a very successful season last year, winning the majority of their games, and with several lettermen back and several transfers from junior colleges, they bid fair to repeat the success of last year.

From all over the South come reports of intramural competition being successfully carried on in the different colleges. An intramural program for Millsaps would surely be a benefit to the college. One was organized last year and carried on with small success due possibly to the lateness in the year that it was organized. However an intramural contest was carried on with Mississippi College which was very successful, with Millsaps winning by a small margin. An interesting program mapped out and started now would find Millsaps much better prepared to meet Mississippi College this spring than they were last spring.

Looking Around:
Reports come from Mississippi State that Bruce Hitt, the brilliant Mississippi College quarterback, was one of the best backs ever seen in action on the State field. . . . Princeton has definitely refused even the thought of going to the Rose Bowl. An agreement with Yale and Harvard against post-season games is thought to be the reason for this action. This leaves Army, Duke and Michigan as the outstanding teams to represent the East in the New Year's classic. . . . Notre Dame turned superstitious before their game with Northwestern and carried rabbits feet in their pants during the game. They won for the first time in four weeks. However they did the same thing in the Southern California game and the charm did not work two times straight. . . . Centenary showed offensive and defensive power in turning back Loyola of New Orleans, the high scoring team of the nation. . . .

ETHEREDGE CLEANERS

PHONE 801

Suits called for and delivered or leave them at
The Hangout

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE

A MODERN DRUG STORE

Phone 4602 Jackson, Miss.

— MAJESTIC —

December 8-9—Clara Bow in "HOOPLA"

With RICHARD CROMWELL and PRESTON FOSTER

Dec. 11-12-13-14—"THE BOWERY"

With Fay Wray, Jackie Cooper, Wallace Beery, Pert Kelton, George Raft

— ISTRIONE —

Admission Prices—12 to 2, 15c; 2 to 6, 20c; After 6, 25c

December 8-9—"THE LONE COWBOY"

With JACKIE COOPER, LILA LEE, JOHN WRAY

December 11-12—"THE NARROW CORNER"

With DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr., and PATRICIA ELLIS

Dec. 13-14—"RACE TRACK"

With LEO CARRILLO and KAY HAMMOND

— CENTURY —

Admission Prices—10 and 15 Cents—ALL THE TIME

Dec. 9—"WHITE EAGLE," with Buck Jones

Dec. 11-12-13—"GOLDDIGGERS OF 1933"

With Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Warren William, Aline MacMahon, Guy Kibbee

Individual Scores Give Felder Lead

Anderson, Davis, Womack Other Scorers on the Major Squad

Although the Majors added two points to her team scoring, no one man got credit for the two points. Consequently the individual scoring for the year remained unchanged.

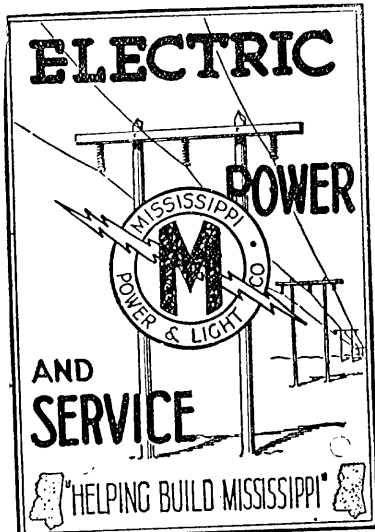
Gabe Felder leads the Major scorers with 18 points gotten by the touchdown route. Hiram Anderson, an end who played fullback at the first of the season, has 13 points to his credit, having scored two touchdowns and one point after touchdown. Dase Davis, playing his last year for the Majors added one touchdown (6 points) to the Major total and Bob Womack booted one point after touchdown and one field goal for a total of 4 points to complete the Major scoring except for the safety scored against Mississippi College.

Millsaps has scored 43 points this year against her opponents' 99, thus showing that she did not run up any large scores in any of her games this year. The games with L. S. U., Mississippi State, and Howard have tended to run the opponents' score up so high.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Our Refuge

Our Lord is adequate to meet the needs that may arise in the life of man. It is not because of the failure on His part but because of our unwillingness to trust Him that we have so much trouble, spiritual and otherwise. He has said, "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden." That problem in our life that we cannot solve, the burden we have been laboring under, the bitter disappointments that come, the discouraging failure of our plans, the gnawing worry we have not been able to cast out—to men-



THANKS for GIVING
US

YOUR PATRONAGE

Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.

Pearl at Roach

Jackson, Miss.

tion a few of the countless things that may be destroying the joy and beauty of life—why not take them to Him? He who had the power to bring peace to the winds and waves of the storm-tossed Galilee has power also to bring peace to the troubled heart.

By holding its presses until 4 a. m. of the day after the election, the Temple University News, was able to present the most complete returns of any morning newspaper in Philadelphia on the fate of the proposed amendment of No. 8 to the state constitution, which made appropriations to universities, hospitals and unemployed.

Students in German schools and universities will be the object of an extensive temperance campaign to be put on under the auspices of the Nazi government.

BAPTIST BOOK STORE

We Supply Any Book"

PHONE 2703

Corner Capitol and President Sts.
JACKSON, MISS.

Don't Let
Weak Feet Be Your
HANDICAP

Have your feet examined



and
PROPERLY FITTED
by expert shoe fitters
AT

MOORE'S
SHOE STORE
216 East Capitol St.

It's All in the Way Shoes FIT

Racketeers in North Carolina are feeling forceful blows from the academic balls of Duke University where the legal aid clinic has been for two years championing the cause of the people with small means who were made the victims of such rackets as wild-cat stock sales and usury.

William Andrew Dyché began his thirty-first year last week as business manager of Northwestern University.

McCARTY-HOLMAN

Wholesale — Groceries

Fruits — Produce

Modern Cold Storage



MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND
LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

The students at the University of Michigan voted in favor of the modification of the rule which puts a ban on the use of automobiles. Only students with degrees are to be permitted to drive cars.

Union College, Schenectady, won its first radio debate from Hartwick College recently.

Why pay MORE
—for LESS pleasure?

Riding is a luxury! But what hobby is not? —Only Stockett recognizes that fact and places good horses and splendid instructors at the disposal of all. With prices within the reach of those desiring quality.

ROBT. STOCKETT

Meet your friends at CAIN'S—
a by-word to Millsaps Students.
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
N. Jefferson and Fortification

We Repair Your Shoes Best For Less

CITY SHOE SHOP

Campus Representative: MALCOM CARTER, at the Hangout
Phone 2701 319 West Capitol St.

Suits, Dresses **75c**

NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY SERVICE

SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

1240 No. West Street

Phone 2881

This coupon and 10c is good for one
ham sandwich and a 5c drink, at—

THE ECHO OF SWEETS

3 — about Cigarettes

Not so long ago practically all
cigarettes were made by hand

Now, Chesterfields are made by high-speed machines
that turn out 750 cigarettes a minute, and the
cigarettes are practically not touched by hand.

BY the use of long steel ovens—drying machines of the most modern type—and by ageing the leaf tobacco for 30 months—like wine is aged—Chesterfield tobacco is milder and tastes better.

Only pure cigarette paper—the best made—is used for Chesterfield.

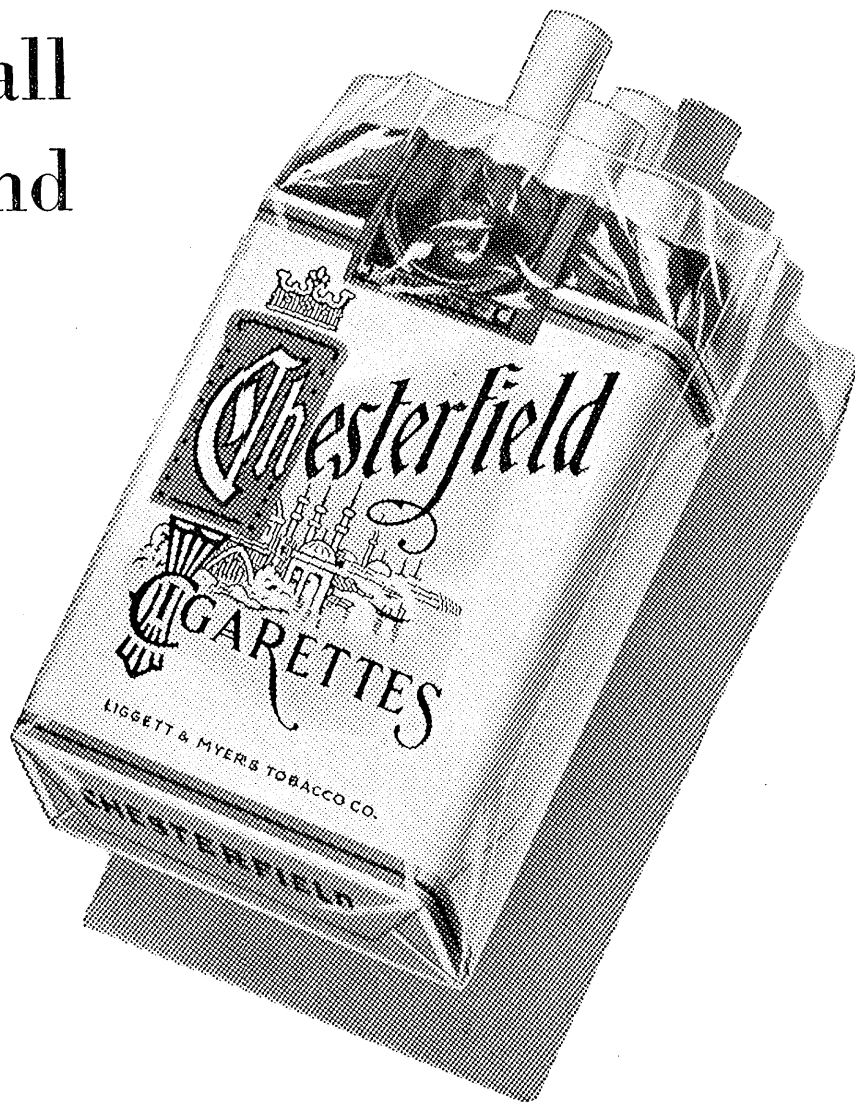
And to make sure that everything that goes into Chesterfield is just right, expert chemists test all materials that are used

in any way in the manufacture.

Chesterfields are made and packed in clean, up-to-date factories, where the air is changed every 4½ minutes. The moisture-proof package, wrapped in Du Pont's No. 300 Cellophane—the best made—reaches you just as if you went by the factory door.

In a letter to us, an eminent scientist says:

"Chesterfield Cigarettes
are just as pure as the
water you drink."



"Chesterfield cigarettes are just
as pure as the water you drink"

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vo. XXXVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, DEC. 16, 1933.

No. 13.

Mrs. Moore Comments



On The News

We get tired of talk, especially all this talk about it's up to the WO-men. Hasn't the hand that rocked the cradle always ruled the world? And just because cradles are scarce and rocking is no longer permitted, wo-men have more time on their hands so they spend it talking. Do I hear cries of Treason, Treason! Well, this is the co-ed edition, isn't it? And we're among friends, aren't we? Can't we say anything we please without fear of being mobbed, gagged, or beaten off the front page? Thanks! I feel better now.

Look how President Roosevelt (of the NRA Roosevelt) hides behind his wife's skirts (or does she still wear skirts?) The world at large is busy wondering what Eleanor Everywhere is planning to do next; guessing where her Toothsome Highness will turn up tomorrow; debating whether such a bold publicity-snatcher should be applauded or denounced. But she has her place, if it's just as a shock-absorber to veer criticism away from Mrs. Roosevelt's husband and leave him free to make the country safe from Depressions.

Speaking of shock absorbers (see above)! Millsaps can certainly give thanks to Whitworth for a splendid Pageant which entertained the Methodist conference beyond all expectation. Millsaps has been a good child all year—at least we heard nothing to the contrary from our Church fathers. Anyway our co-eds do wear stockings and they don't dance in Pageants. Shame on you Whitworth! We'll send our daughters to L. S. U. next year.

And now the women think they want to preach from Methodist pulpits. That brings on more talk. There should be a few places left for mere man to air his opinions without danger of feminine contradiction. But if men just won't listen to reason, we can always walk away and take the children with us. Where would our churches be without the women and children? Where are they now? Courage sisters! Aimee always draws a crowd.

And when women do take a definite stand, men sometimes repent. In Spain recently, they wished wife and daughter had not been given the right to vote. But vote they did, for the first time—by the millions. "We want a King," they said—and not a lady-king either—down with Socialism! Voting urns were upset—by the men—polling places had to be smashed—by the men—to make the election come out right for the Republicans.

Which leads us to philosophize that women would be willing to do their part in any old deal if the men didn't feel obligated to go out and defend their country's honor, make things safe for women and children, while those same women and children are left unprotected at home, to till the soil, run the factories and do masculine work. Who can blame us for wanting to get the upper hand and learn the hows and whys? Gentlemen beware! If we can't depend on having a date when we want it, we'll learn to make 'em ourselves.

Then there's the theory of the male bird strutting and flaunting his plumage, not to gain his lady's fancy or to win her love, but what he attempts is intimidation! The Chinese symbol for peace is a woman under cover. The covers are wearing thin!

Our flags are flying, our tongues are wagging! We have Eleanor in the White House, Frances Perkins named ables on the Cabinet, and Helen Boswell at Millsaps. Gentlemen beware! Let's all stand up and shout with the K A's:

Shush — shush — shushez the Dam-es!

DECELL, CHAMBERS NAMED IDEALS

Millsaps Players Continue Season After January 1

"Hired Husband" Will Go To Forest For First Engagement

The Millsaps Players are continuing a successful season with their play "Hired husband" after the holidays, their first engagement being at Forest on Jan. 5. Last week the three-act comedy was presented at a state meeting of the Shriners at their Temple on West Capitol, Thursday night. On Friday night the players went to Brookhaven for the third showing of the play at the Lampton Auditorium on the Whitworth College Campus. The second showing was at Lake during the early part of the week.

The cast has received high praise from their audiences, and the directors, Professors M. C. White and R. H. Moore, are to be congratulated on their splendid work with the production. With the excellent practice they have had before the holidays, the players will be ready for a long trip over the state during the early part of 1934. Engagements at many of the larger schools are being made, and plans for an extensive tour are underway.

The same cast has played in all the presentations, as follows: Miss Grace Mason of Jackson, Gordon Grantham of Terry, Miss Dorothy Cowen of Meridian, Miss Almeida Hollingsworth of Terry, Miss Evelyn Clark of Jackson, James Lee of Leland, Bill Carraway of Brookhaven, Leroy Smith of Newton, M. E. Mansell of Camden.

Pan-Hellenic To Give Joint Banquet

Men's Group to Honor Girls' Organization on January 3

"To foster good-will and cooperation" between the two Pan-Hellenic councils on the campus, the men's group will honor the girls' organization at an informal banquet on January 3, stated John Kimball, president of the Men's Council, this week.

The number of representatives being the same in both councils, each girl is to be asked by a member of the other council. There will be two guests at the banquet, Miss Annie Frances Hinds and Miss Frances Weems, who have been asked to entertain the gathering.

"We feel that the 'get together' will prove a great help in fostering good will and cooperation between the groups," said Kimball, "and the men's group is sponsoring the banquet as a token of appreciation for the aid the Girls' Pan-Hellenic Council has already shown us in various matters of interest to the fraternal groups on the campus."

Several special numbers, including solos by the two visitors, have been arranged by Gordon Grantham, Kappa Alpha representative.

Members of the councils are: Phi Mu, Margaret Flowers, Martha Donaldson; Kappa Delta, Dorothy Dean, Frances Gates; Tri Chi, Grace Harris, Dorothy Broadfoot; Delta Zeta, Rachel Breland, Doree Winstead; Beta Sigma Omicron, Mary Leila Milner, Dorothy Cowen; Kappa Alpha, Gordon Grantham, Norman Bradley; Kappa Sigma, Joe Stone, Garland Holloman; Pi Kappa Alpha, John Castlen, Ellis Wright; Theta Kappa Nu, Sam Lackey, Maurice Jones; Sigma Rho Chi, John Kimball, Tom Mayfield.

It has been announced that the banquet will take place in the Japanese Tea Room of the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

MILLSAPS' IDEALS



Miss Letitia Chambers, right, sophomore, who was chosen by Millsaps men as the co-ed who most nearly fits their ideal, and Mr. Louis Decell, junior, who was chosen by the co-eds as nearest their ideal.



Glee Club Chorus Will Sing Carols Sunday Afternoon

Mixed Voices to Present Christmas Song Feste In Auditorium

A mixed chorus, composed of the Girls' Glee Club and members of the Men's Glee Club, will make its first public appearance, presenting a feast of carols, on Sunday afternoon at 5:30 in the auditorium, according to an announcement by Director King.

Intensive work has been done by this group for the last few weeks and the entertainment promises to be a rare treat for its audience. Mr. King also says that the same program will be presented in Meridian on Tuesday night, December 19, if transportation for the singers can be arranged.

Interesting Program
The program will be as follows: "O Come, All Ye Faithful", professional, by Oakeley-Redding. "Glory to God", A. Archangelosky. "Good Christian Men, Rejoice", traditional. "The First Nowell", traditional. "What Child Is This?", traditional. "Good King Wenceslas", traditional. "Christmas Bells", W. Rebikof. "I Saw Three Ships", traditional. "Here A Torch", Old French. "Sing Noel", Old French. "As Joseph Was A-Walking", Old English. "All That Wondrous Christmas Night", Portuguese. "Angels We Have Heard on High", Old French. "Though Poor Be the Chamber", C. Gounod. "Silent Night", Niobe-Gruber. "At Solemn Midnight", recessional, Old French.

Soloists will be: Miss Magnolia Simpson, Anna Frances Hinds, and Mr. Richard King. At the piano: Frank Rea Darden. Announcer, Mr. George Stephenson.

Y.M.C.A. Activities Suspended

Clair Coe, president of the Y.M.C.A., states that all activities of that organization have been suspended until after the Christmas holidays. He announces also that many interesting programs have been planned for the new year, the most outstanding being Fraternity Day on January 10. Malcolm Guess, Y secretary and dean of men at Ole Miss, will be the principal speaker on that occasion.

They say that "lines" get the men, but one co-ed just uses her eyes and they all fall for her. That right, Adelaide?

Dorothea Mitchell and Henry Lewis—adv.

DEDICATION

The Co-ed Edition is affectionately dedicated to a member of the faculty whose charm and personality attracts every student, whose intellect and accomplishment inspire ambition, whose ready smile and sympathetic interest are always present, Mrs. Henry W. Cobb.

H. S. B.

Harrell Releases List of All-Ones

Three Girls, Eight Boys Make A-Grades First Nine Weeks

Three girls and eight boys are listed on the all-one grade group released by G. L. Harrell, registrar, this week. Eleven regular students and five music students comprise the total of sixteen given.

The list is as follows: H. V. Allen, Mrs. D. W. Bufkin, music, Laura Helen Byrd, Harris Collins, H. L. Daniels, Frances Gill, music, Mrs. W. E. Gill, music, Frances Guinn, Charlotte Hamilton, music, Maurice Jones, Ouida Mae Luter, Burkett Martin, Mrs. Dudley Phelps, music, Royster Stephenson, Purser Sturgeon, and Harry Sullivan.

Moore Will Attend Historical Meeting

Professor Ross H. Moore will attend the American Historical Association December 27-29 in Urbana, Illinois, as has been his custom for several years.

After the convention he will visit in Chicago, where he spent last summer. Professor Moore, one of the most up-to-date of Millsaps' faculty members, will take an active part in the discussions of the association, and will hear some of the most outstanding speakers of the nation at the meetings. The program arranged for this year is one of the best and most interesting the association has ever had, he says, and he hopes to bring back a great deal of value to his students.

Sorority Christmas Charities

The sororities of the campus will aid in bringing Christmas cheer to poor families and orphans during the holidays. Phi Mu, Beta Sigma Omicron, and Kappa Delta are to provide boxes for needy families, and Delta Zeta will continue its annual charity to orphans at the Methodist Orphanage.

Dr. J. W. Provine Is Reelected Head Of S.I.A.A. Group

Jackson Again Chosen the Tournament City for the Conference

Dr. J. W. Provine, present S. I. A. A. head, was reelected to that position as the annual meeting of conference heads drew to a close Tuesday, December 12. The meeting was held in Birmingham and that city was selected again as the 1934 conference meeting place.

The only new thing brought up was a rule concerning the eligibility of transfers. It was finally decided that students from any college, junior or senior that ceases to function, under another rule change, will be immediately eligible for competition on a S. I. A. A. team except in the case of the consolidation of colleges in which the rules governing such will continue to prevail.

An amendment was also added that required the executive committee to meet twice a year, once before the football season and once before the basketball season.

At a meeting of the executive committee it was decided that no S. I. A. A. team would schedule games with Miami University until that school has made good the contracts which it has defaulted. This institution was suspended from the conference last year.

Jackson, Mississippi, was again awarded the annual basketball tournament as it has been in recent years. The tournament dates were fixed for March 2, 3, 5, and 6. Sunday intervenes between the 3rd and the 5th, thus giving the semi-finalists of the tournament a chance to rest before entering the difficult last rounds. Millsaps and Mississippi colleges will again act as co-hosts. Two teams from each of the four districts will be invited to the tournament, thus making a field of ten teams to compete for the title.

Millsaps Students To Attend NSFA

Holloman to Represent College in Washington at Annual Convention

The Millsaps student body will be represented again this year at the National Student Federation of America, meeting at American University in Washington, D. C., December 27-January 1.

Garland Holloman, president of the student body, expects to attend, together with other representatives. T. Neblett, former student body president, who is president of the southern region, will also be at the convention.

This year's meeting is expected to be one of the best in years, and many prominent national figures will speak at the banquets and group discussions. John Lang of the University of North Carolina is president of the federation.

The convention met at Tulane University in New Orleans during the holidays last year and Millsaps was represented as a prospective member by T. Neblett, Helen Boswell and Emily Bennett. The college became an active member this year and will have an equal vote with many of the large universities in the meetings.

After all, Bernice—you may be Bo's latest, but are you sure he's playing fair? Don't forget the Virginia girl who's wearing his crescent and star.

Taylorville may be just another country town to some people, but it's heaven to Dot Cowen.

Tall Brunettes Choice Of Co-eds; Sincerity, Virtue Are Desirable

Majority of Co-eds "One-Man Women", According To Voting

"That good-looking Kappa Sig from Brookhaven has what it takes", say Millsaps co-eds. They chose Louis Decell as their ideal Millsaps man in the questionnaire conducted recently by the staff of this edition of the Purple and White.

The president of the student body, "Bo" Holloman, ran him a close second for the honor, but the co-eds decided "we want tall brunettes". Decell is a junior, president of his class and winner of many honors in scholarship and oratory.

Among the outstanding desirable qualities listed along with his name were the following: consideration, high ideals, sincerity, affection (mm-m-m), thoughtfulness, respect for girls, loyalty, intellectuality, honesty, and personality.

Somebody Loves You

The following boys were listed as somebody's ideal: Garland Holloman, Joe Stone, Gordon Grantham, Webb Buie, Raymond McClintock, Elijah Fleming, Bill Carraway, Joe Baxter, Wilson Vincent, T. A. Gilbert, Charles Galloway, Read Dunn, Coach B. O. Van Hook, Pete Flowers, Chauncy Godwin, Tom McDonnell, Wilton Dees, Clair Coe, Harris Collins,

HOW TO HOLD YOUR GIRL

1. Be nice, but not too good.
2. Talk lots.
3. Don't drink.
4. Be serious.
5. If you don't "know the ropes," learn them.
6. Be sweet.
7. Don't tell dirty jokes.
8. Be sincere.
9. Be faithful as possible.
10. Be thoughtful of her.

Joe Wilson, Henry Lewis, Norman Bradley, and Judson Palmer.

Tall Brunettes Preferred

A surprisingly large majority of the girls voted as their preference tall, brunette boys. They prefer the athletic type to the sophisticated, too, and they don't want good boys. Merely nice will do, they say.

They like talkative men, but they want them serious, they indicated. Brainy men are not popular, but they must be intelligent. Almost all the girls voted for "just nice-looking" men rather than handsome ones. Many indicated that men were easier to hold if they were not so good-looking. They want their men sweet, "but not sissy", they said, striking out the cave-mannish type. And, by all means, he should be wise and worldly. Innocent men were desirable to only seven of the co-eds.

Co-eds Know About Love

The co-eds were asked if they had been or are now in love, and most of them answered "Yes". According to the vote, there are about thirty-five girls on the campus who have never been in love.

A large majority of the co-eds are "career girls". They indicated that they had no desire to marry young. One girl seemed resigned in her answer: "I guess I'll have to wait."

Voting perhaps in defense of themselves, all but a score said that they did not think moderate "playing" is wrong. Someone answered it was not wrong, "just foolish". Another answered, "don't like it". Several answered

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

Millsaps Gentlemen Also Prefer Brunettes In Questionnaire

Millsaps gentlemen prefer brunettes, they say, but they chose pretty blonde Letitia Chambers as their ideal girl among the Millsaps co-eds. Miss Almeida Hollingsworth was runner-up for the honor, receiving a large number of votes, in answer to the questionnaire given to the men of the student body recently by the co-ed staff.

Miss Chambers is a sophomore, having attended Southwestern in Louisiana last year, and she is a Phi Mu pledge. "Tish" has become well-known on the campus in the short time she has been here, because she has a ready smile and a friendly word for everyone she meets.

Among the qualities most desired in any girl which were listed

HOW TO HOLD YOUR MAN

1. Don't be a goody-goody—but be nice.
2. Don't talk too much.
3. Don't act sophisticated.
4. Be serious, and act wise and worldly.
5. If you have brains, don't show it.
6. Be sweet, but don't be dependent.
7. Don't drink; don't cuss.
8. Be virtuous.
9. Don't expect him to be too faithful.
10. Don't suggest too early marriage.

ed along with her name, personality and sincerity were most often mentioned. Some presuming voter wrote "loving me". Among others were purity, sweetness, tact, friendliness, chastity, and truthfulness.

You're Somebody's Ideal

There were lots of girls who are somebody's ideal. Some of them had several votes and many were listed only once. Those who were listed are as follows: Almeida Hollingsworth, Mary Hughes, Oralee Graves, Nancy Plummer, Elizabeth Cutrer, Dorothy Dean, Martha Donaldson, Katherine Assaf, Frances Gates, Doree Winstead, Jean McInnis, Maude McLean, Margaret Flowers, Frances Weems, Kathryn Heidelberg, Bernice Flowers, Anna Frances Hinds, Helen Bond, Dorothy Cowen, Helen Boswell, Miss Elizabeth Craig, Katherine Holcombe, Evelyn Clark, Ellissine Butler, Helen Boland, Frank Rea Darden, Lou Ellen Applewhite, Miss Holton, Laura Helen Byrd, Margaret Bertrand, Grace Mason, Charlie Prichard, and Virginia Averette.

Three Tie Votes

The male vote was tied on three questions. In answer to the question, "Do you mind girls' smoking?" there were an equal number of yesses and nos. The vote was also undecided between "tall or tiny" girls.

When asked to name the quality most admired in any girl the boys listed virtue and personality most often. Other popular qualities were: thoughtfulness, truthfulness, friendliness, self-control, "square-shooting", sincerity, honesty, intellectuality, sweetness, modesty, "ability to take it", politeness, purity, refinement, devotion, versatility, femininity, tact, poise, common sense, "it", frankness, and others meaning much the same things.

One resourceful male drew a

(Continued on page 2, column 5)

Interesting Story Told About Christmas Carols

This year is fast slipping by, but before it has vanished, we shall celebrate the most joyous of all our holidays—Christmas. And as has been the custom for hundreds of Christmases, our world will sing Christmas carols.

The first Christmas carol was sung by angels as they hovered over Bethlehem some 1900 years ago. The hills echoed and re-echoed with the celestial music. "Glory to God in the Highest and on Earth, Peace, Good-will to Men." Filled with wonder, the shepherds left their flocks and went to seek the Babe who lay in a manger. On every Christmas since that first miraculous one, men have felt the glory of the music from the skies and, therefore, in the music of Christian lands there are more songs of Christmas than of any other season.

The definition of the word "Carol" tells that originally this term was applied to a circle dance in which the dancers sang a gay air. Some of the carols used now are older than any other form of musical expression. They belong to the legendary folk music—they came so directly from the hearts of the people themselves that their composers have been forgotten.

In America the name "Carol" has come to be applied to all Christmas songs. There is, however, a difference between a carol and a hymn. The hymn is essentially devotional, the Carol more festive and playful. In France, all the Christmas songs are known as "Noels" and in England as "Nowells."

The first use of the carol as a Christmas dance dates back to the very first religious services and signifies one of the many attempts made to combine the religious and secular music of the people. Saint Francis of Assisi in 1224, set up a replica of an infant's cradle in his church at Greccio on Christmas. A lovely waxen doll was laid in the cradle. The young people danced up to this holy altar, singing, while the little ones brought

gifts and the older people prayers. Thus the creche originated.

The most universal song of the Christmas time is "Adeste Fideles" and authorities are now sure it was sung and danced around the Creche. In the Cathedral of Seville, Spain, the choir boys, dressed in antique robes, still sing and dance around the altar and the *preceptio* or creche. The Spanish introduced the custom into America. It is still customary for the Pueblo Indians to go to church and dance to greet the Christ Child on Christmas Eve.

Besides the real carols, there are the Lullabies or cradle songs, the shepherd carols, the songs in praise of the Virgin Mary, and many other songs of the Christmas time.

Among the best loved of the Christmas carols is "Away in a Manger." This lullaby was written by Martin Luther for his own children. There is dissension among the authorities as to whether the Shepherd carol "The First Nowell" is of French or English origin. English or French, the carol is universally popular. In spite of its simple tune and crude poetry, "The First Nowell" will always be sung because of its sincerity and simplicity.

Another cradle song, "What Child is This?", is set to the tune of "Greensleeves," a dance tune of Queen Elizabeth's day. One of the most beautiful of our present day Christmas songs is an American carol. Both words and music of "We Three Kings of Orient Are" were written by Reverend John Henry Hopkins.

The lovely yet simple "Silent Night" has a most interesting history. In the year 1818, Joseph Mohr, vicar of a little church on the border of Austria and Bavaria, wrote the words at the request of his friend Franz Gruber, the schoolmaster, who was also the organist of the church. Gruber had gone to the church on Christmas Eve, and found that the organ could not be used. He was in despair, so Mohr wrote the verses for a new song. Gruber composed the music in three parts and the song was sung, to the accompaniment of a guitar, by the organist, the vicar, and a young soprano who was taking the part of Mary. A group of Tyrolean singers included the song on their program and brought it with them to America. This exquisite carol was well known in America before it was popular in Europe.

America has as her heritage the Christmas carols of all the other lands brought in by immigrants, the carols which have been written by Americans, and the negro Christmas spirituals.

Co-eds.

Get your gas and oil at—

BILL PARKER'S LAMAR STATION

Corner of Amite and Lamar

Purple Basketeers Play Outstanding Teams This Season

Several Trips to be Made By Majors in 31 Game Schedule

Returning from the meetings of the S.I.A.A. and Dixie Conferences, Coach Van Hook announced Wednesday that a total of 31 games will be played by the Major basketball team. He refused to give the complete schedule but commented on several trips and home games that will be played this season.

On December 27, the Majors will depart on their annual Christmas trip which will last eleven or twelve days. Four games will be played in and around Memphis, and then the Majors will set out for Lexington, Kentucky, where the University of Kentucky will be their opponents. From Kentucky, the Purple team will journey to Birmingham and thence to Louisiana, playing in New Orleans and Monroe.

Quite a few games will be played on the home court and Major fans will be given ample opportunity to see their team in action. Mississippi College, Louisiana Normal, L. P. I., Ole Miss, Delta State Teachers, Southwestern, S. L. I., and State Teachers will be Millsaps' opponents at home and it is quite likely that return games will be played on the foreign courts. Many fans will be glad to note the games with Ole Miss, showing that the Majors mean to do some ball-playing this year.

Another trip will be made the first week in February when the Majors journey into Louisiana to play return engagements with L. P. I., Louisiana Normal, Louisiana College, and S. L. I. The Purple basketeers will also be on the road when they go to the Dixie tournament. They return to this city in time to enter the S.I.A.A. tournament and act as the co-host along with Mississippi College.

Though this long and hard schedule might seem a bit too difficult to most basketball fans, the Majors face it with confidence—knowing that reserves are plentiful and might be depended on when needed.

TALL BRUNETTES CHOICE OF CO-EDS (Girls)

(Continued from page 1)

that they considered it wrong "if not serious".

Money Doesn't Count

Millsaps girls won't marry a man for his money, they say. About a dozen of them weren't so sure about that, though. One answer was just plain "Yep!" Another said she would "if he had enough". Several indicated that they would "if I could care for him".

The girls are not quite so frivolous as the boys, it would seem from their answers. A majority of Millsaps girls are "one-man women". All except eight co-eds said that they thought it decidedly objectionable for boys to tell girls dirty jokes.

Sincerity Desired

Sincerity was the quality most often listed as admired in any man, followed closely by thoughtfulness and clean character. Among others listed were: strength of character and body, high ideals, respect for girls, honesty, truthfulness, perfect understanding, individuality, honor, personality, ambition, good manners, faithfulness, good companionship, devotion, poise, tact, gentleness, consideration, courtesy, naturalness, neatness, intellect, generosity, affection, and

MAISON LEONARDE

SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT WAVING Eugene - Frederics - Duart Realistic - Finger Waving Shampooing - Manicuring

424-425 Standard Life Bldg. Phone 3376 Jackson, Miss.

Our drug store is as near to you as your phone . . .

Motorcycle Delivery **Harding Drug Co., Inc.** WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

So What??

ROBERT JAY BENT (BUT NOT BROKEN)

Dearieme, what an opportunity! Imagine a mud slinger's delight in spying a nice oozy, gooy, new mud puddle. And strutting all over the campus are grand targets for mud balls. The best targets are composed of pants, above which chests are poked out in pride, and faces that look like anything from peeled onions to canned cauliflower. On each side of the face are large ears that flop at every step. But, in spite of the dumb expression, there is an air of unbearable arrogance and conceit about them. You're right, it's a man—most any man. They're all just alike anyhow.

I'd like to award the first mud ball to the honorable Mr. Joe Stone for his ability to wear the iron mask of indifference around girls. I wonder if he has succeeded in convincing himself that he really doesn't care about them.

Next comes a nice mushy lump of mud for the thorn in Millsaps' flesh, dixon pyles, the greatest reporter of all ages. Some people call him Mr. Goddess—I wonder why. I hope he gets a mouth full of mud. Maybe it will stop, for one glorious minute, the perpetual wagging of his tongue.

Oh yes, remind me to say that Paul Ramsey and Basil Moore looked perfectly lovely dressed in "nil" (plus striped bath robes) sauntering down the road to take their bi-monthly (now that winter has come) bath. 'Twas a critical day in their lives, but they're rugged. They can take it.

"Oh, grandmaw, what makes your eers so big?" "The better to blush with, my dear," says grandmaw Gregory. "They are all I have to give my face that rosy glow."

So Hiram Anderson has a little "Popeye" prodigy he is bringing up in the way he should go! We heard his deep monotone voice singing to the child the other day. It was hard to tell just what his musical (?) selection was, but it sounded like this: "I eats my spinach to the finish. I'm Hiram, the football man!" Don't worry, folks, "bonkus of the konkus" isn't contagious.

Speaking of football heroes, we hear that breaking one's finger isn't so bad after all. Ask Monroe if his "tennis racket" finger is the only reason for those frequent visits to the infirmary.

Tsh, Tsh, John Chambers, I'm ashamed of you. What is all this I hear about your spending your time in class pulling out Helen Boland's long blonde hair by the roots and putting it on Dudley Brumfield's shoulder. Don't you know that that is the root of all evil?

Goodness me, here I've gone and forgotten all about the good ole mud balls. But really, you see, I haven't such good aim anyhow. I would hate to miss one of my targets and hit one of the "made out of spice and everything nice" fairer sex. Anyhow, Robert Brent, I'd like to thank you for letting me play in your mud puddle. To show my appreciation I'm tempted to present you with a nice juicy mud pie for you to eat all by yourself.

Instead of exterminating the Jew, he (Hitler) should have said, "I will tolerate Jews to any extent so long as no Jew marries a Jewess." That is how he could build up a strong, solid German people.—George Bernard Shaw.

Don't put anything on your face that you wouldn't put in your stomach.—Dr. Marie de Goliere Davenport, 109-year-old doctor.

If those who attack Roosevelt's policy would offer anything except the policy under which we arrived at our present disastrous condition they might more readily succeed in breaking the president's policy.—Senator William E. Borah.

"ability to cope with any situation without being a know-all".

One girl answered that "it depends on the mood I'm in!" Practically all of the votes were very definitely decided one way or the other, the nearest to a tie being on the question, "Have you ever been, or are you now, really in love?"

TALL BRUNETTES CHOICE OF CO-EDS (Boys)

(Continued from page 1)

picture for his answer to this question. The staff gathered from his drawing that he meant "curves".

No Good Girls Wanted!

The men of Millsaps don't want good girls. "Merely nice" is enough, they say. They prefer the unrestrained type of girl to the sophisticated. However, they voted for the comparatively quiet and serious girl.

"Wise and worldly" girls are preferable to the innocent and naive, they answered to the questionnaire, and they like merely intelligent girls better than the brainy ones.

Of course, they prefer the beautiful women to merely nice-looking ones, and they want their women sweet. They scorn the dependent clinging vine in favor of the capable girl.

Drinking Banned

The modern "hotcha" girl has no place at Millsaps, for a large majority of the men don't like for girls to drink, even if they can "take it". An even larger majority think it objectionable for girls to use strong language.

The Majors are very modern in some respects, however. A majority think it quite all right for their dates to "play" in moderation. They also decided the age-old question of standards in favor of the single standard. Some broad-minded man suggested that the men should raise their standards rather than lower the women to the present male criterion.

Few "One-Woman Men"

One of the questions was, "Are you a one-woman man?" The answer was "No" in most cases. About fifty answered "Yes", though, so many of the co-eds are holding their men.

Clothes don't count, according to our eds. They don't think that "clothes make the girl", although most of them admitted that it helped a lot.

Millsaps men don't want to marry young, either. All but about fifteen want to play around before settling down to one woman for life. One voter suggested that an early marriage would give two people a better chance to play around. Oh, well!

Pert Answers

A voter who was undecided about his choice of blonde or brunette answered, "What's the difference? She'll probably change next week!" Another voted for the tall girl and added, "Who wants to rob a cradle?"

Someone changed the question "sweet or devilish" to "sweetly devilish". In answer to the question, "Do you think it objectionable for girls to use strong language?" one answered, "Yes, if it is on me!" Someone is a "no-woman man".

A daring gentleman answered the question "Do you mind girls' smoking?" with this statement: "No, not if they get that hot!" With all these various suggestions from both sexes dates for the rest of the year should be more successful.

Art is a luxury. Men attach importance only to self-preservation and the propagation of their species. It is only when these instincts are satisfied that they consent to occupy themselves with the entertainment which is provided for them by writers, painters and poets.—W. Somerset Maugham.

The symphony of modern life must be played upon so many strings and with so many stops that no nation can provide them all; and what is true of the inner needs of our spirit is true of the outward needs of our cities and states as well.—Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton.

The present economic situation is loaded with dynamite.—Dean William H. Spencer of the University of Chicago.

The task of checking intemperate speculation can be achieved only by securing a widespread realization that such excesses cause universal misery and that slower progress pays.—Prof. Melvin T. Copeland.

Two medical college co-eds at Johns Hopkins used ether instead of a hatchet on their Thanksgiving turkey last week. When they plucked the feathers from the bird it revived and jumped out the kitchen window.

Millsaps Sororities Date Back Twenty-Seven Years

Key, Lin Return From College Meet

Report Millsaps in High Standing Among Schools of South

The history of sororities at Millsaps College dates back twenty-seven years to the founding of Kappa Mu in 1907, which became Mu chapter of Kappa Delta in 1914.

Phi Zeta was organized in 1910 and became Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu, the first national sorority on the campus. These were the only groups until 1924 when Beta Tau was formed and petitioned Delta Zeta. Chi Kappa, later Beta Sigma Omicron, was organized in 1925. Again there was a long skip before another sorority invaded the campus. In 1933 Tri Chi was started. This group is still local.

Each group has representatives on a governing board, the Women's Panhellenic Council. Tri Chi, the local, was recently granted a vote in the council. The Panhellenic representatives consist of the president of each group and one elected member. Panhellenic makes rushing rules and other regulations necessary for the cooperative work of the sororities.

Kappa Mu sorority was organized March 23, 1907, by Will Anderson and Courtney Clingan, with Dr. J. E. Walmsley, then professor of history, as patron. Membership steadily increased until there were twenty-eight on its roll, ten of whom were active, when on September 25, 1914, it became Mu chapter of Kappa Delta. The chapter was installed in the Kappa Sigma house by two national officers. Kappa Delta national was founded in 1897 at the Virginia State Teachers College in Farmville, Virginia. In 1904 the sorority was incorporated as a national organization by the state legislature of Virginia. Kappa Delta now has 73 college chapters and 90 alumnae associations. The official K. D. badge is a diamond shaped badge with a raised diamond in black enamel. A dagger is engraved in gold on the black enamel with the letters K. D. in the center and the letters A. O. T. underneath.

In 1910 a new local was organized by Lillian Brady-Burton, Ione Green, Birdie Gray Steen, Stella McGhee, Flora Broad Lewis and Sallie Whitfield Bailey. This local was called Phi Zeta. It was installed as Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu on March 21, 1914, six months before Kappa Mu received its Kappa Delta charter. The national Phi Mu began as the Philomathean Society at Wesleyan College in 1852. The name was later changed to Phi Mu. In 1904 Phi Mu was granted its national charter. It has 62 active chapters. The official badge is an odd-shaped shield of black enamel, displaying a hand holding a heart. Above is a band of gold bearing the letters Phi Mu, and below, a band bearing three stars.

Influenced by the suggestion that Millsaps needed another sorority, Sidney Brame, aided by the dean of women, Mrs. Wilson, in 1923 began to investigate the standing of national sororities and to consider the girls who would form a group capable of petitioning national. In December, 1924, six girls organized into the local, Beta Tau, to petition Delta Zeta, national sorority. Beta Tau be-

Dr. D. M. Key and Professor J. Reese Lin returned last week-end from the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Nashville, Tenn., and report that they are very pleased with the standing of Millsaps in comparison with the other schools represented.

Dr. Key is a member of the college commission of the association and Professor Lin is a member of the secondary commission. This is the twenty-first year that Professor Lin has represented Millsaps at this meeting.

Several new members were received by the association, and a number of difficult problems of the schools solved by the sessions. A great many schools are in financial difficulties, although Millsaps ranked high in this situation.

Professor Lin told of a very interesting part of the conference, the story of a school in Georgia fostered by Miss Martha Berry of Rome, Ga. Miss Berry was a young society girl who saw the need of an education for the girls and boys of the surrounding territories, and undertook to establish the much-needed school. In the few short years of the life of the college she has brought it up to the standard of an accredited junior college.

came Alpha Omega chapter of Delta Zeta in 1924. The national was founded at Miami University in 1902. The official badge is a Roman lamp resting on an Ionic column, with a diamond as the flame. At the base of the lamp are four pearls and the letters D. Z. There are 53 chapters in the national organization.

Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron at Millsaps was originally as local called Chi Kappa, organized in 1925. The chapter was installed as a national member in 1927. Beta Sigma Omicron was founded in 1888 at the University of Missouri. The organization had to drop many of her chapters in 1925 because they were not in accredited schools. There are now twenty-two chapters. The official badge is a gold insignia of the three letters superimposed each on the other.

Tri Chi, the baby sorority of the campus, was organized in February, 1933. The group was founded with the express purpose of petitioning Chi Omega national sorority. The Chi Omega inspector has visited the campus twice, and the group hopes to be chartered at an early date.

Although there has been active rivalry among the sororities, especially during rush season, it has always culminated in a friendly rivalry, and the organizations have been definitely beneficial to the campus.

THE GANG AT THE HUB...

RED, HARRY and BABE

wishes you

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

and

A HAPPY NEW YEAR



THANKS for giving us your patronage.



Pearl at Roach

JACKSON - - MISS.

HOSIERY ALLAN A in Christmas Boxes

2 for 98 Cents and 3 for 98 Cents

KID GLOVES, TAN, GRAY and BLACK

\$1.00 to \$3.00

Initialed, 3 to box, 49 and 98 Cents

MUFFLERS, Reversible Colors, 98 Cents

Beautiful Neckware IN XMAS BOXES

49 and 98 Cents

Russian Style Pajamas

\$1.49

MARLBORO SHIRTS in Xmas Boxes

\$1.39 and \$1.95

S. P. McRAE

"THOSE BOYS HAVE RHYTHM," SAYS MAE

Millsaps Faculty Goes West, Led by President

Imagine Dr. Key's embarrassment and surprise (if you can) when he looked up yesterday and in walked she of the steam roller hips and voluptuous chest. In case you don't know who I mean it was that blonde blizzard from Hollywood—MAE WEST. Bouncing along, as only she can bounce, she strolled up to Dr. Key and calmly drawled, "Say, big shot, I'd kinda like to go to school at this joint."

"Well, Miss West—"

"Just call me Mae!"

"Why do you want to enter Millsaps?"

"I was just passing along through the hall when faculty meeting was over and one squint at the profs settled me. Those boys have rhythm!"

"Do you really want an education?"

"If you ask me, I have a pretty broad one—education I mean."

So saying she languidly sat on the top of the desk. At this point of the interview Ross Moore walked into the president's office. Mae turned slowly and after carefully scrutinizing him remarked, "Why don't you come up sometime?" Our dear professor, having the grace to blush, but not to be outdone, said in his usual manner, "Who's afraid of the big, bad blonde?"

"You don't know how good I am when I'm bad or you might be afraid."

"Maybe so," Mr. Moore replied and quietly left. (And right here, Mae West, an orchid to you. You're the first person who has ever come near silencing him!)

By this time Dr. Key was pulling his side hair and pacing the floor, when Prof. Wilkerson came in the door. One look and he turned scarlet, de more (that for you, Latin students). Mae took one look and started for him. (She later told me she'd mistaken the blush for a Miami suntan and pictured him as a gay millionaire playboy). Start was all she did. Nurni no longer holds the world's record for long distance running. Wilkerson has set a new one. Too bad there was no official recorder or Millsaps would have new fame bestowed upon her.

"That's the first time a man ever ran out on me," says Mae. Well, Mae, that's the first time you ever saw that kind of man.

Prof. Sanders walked in and upon being introduced quickly asked, "Miss West, are you interested in Spanish and French?"

"It depends on their age, but I've heard they're pretty good. I might consider Latin if there is a Mark Anthony in the offering."

"You've misunderstood me, Miss West. I mean the subjects."

"They're all my subjects after a week." Seeing that there was nothing he could do or say, Prof. Sanders departed.

In came Price. "Huh, what does the cave man teach?"

"Math," said Dr. Key. "Oh, I see. He deals in figures. He and I should get along."

Price changed her mind. "Are your profs such fine, upstanding men as these I just met?"

"Each one," replied Dr. Key proudly.

"I withdraw," said Mae. "I'm leaving. Beulah, peel me a grape!"

EVERETT Hardware Co.
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE
We save YOU Money
—We solicit YOUR Patronage
South State St. — Phone 362

G. C. COOK'S BARBER SHOP
221 East Capitol
Next door Sherwin-Williams
Paint Company
Specialize in Ladies' Hair Cutting



The LOW DOWN on the STAFF

Fellow citizens, these are indeed strange times! The unexpected always happens. His highness, the editor, appears in print for the first time under the mighty spell of the fair sex to whose charms he, too, at last has fallen prey.

"I thought I was an iron man," he confessed, "until one day I heard a beautiful voice singing from the historic Hen House windows. There is no place like Shubuta!"

Since that voice became known on the Millsaps campus, the impregnable editor himself is frequently seen with a faraway look in his off-color eyes, and his unique profile turned toward a pair of twinkling brown eyes, listening to that giggling voice. The mighty editor is "just one of us" now!

But, oh! That managing editor! He really has a heart of stone, it seems. He won't even fall to the undeniable charms of that campus siren, Violet Allen.

Girls, if you can win that tall, good-natured, but oh! so indifferent Harris Collins, we will take off our hats to you! Collins' only known answer to feminine advances is a cold shoulder or an embarrassed "Aw, cut it out!" Take it from another who has been icily rebuffed.

Collins doesn't even like women! Can you imagine that? Which makes him all the more desirable. Come on, altogether now! Let's dish it out and make him like it!

The intellectual member of the staff is also unapproachable. The great Royster Stephenson (who was recently second to a dumb co-ed in an Ethics test) like girls who appreciate the "great trinity"—beauty, truth and goodness." That's the reason he is a bachelor in spirit and in truth at Millsaps. He says he isn't going to marry anyone. No one is good enough for him. But he will probably follow the footsteps of faulty men and find a nice, dumb wife who will appreciate him rather than the trinity.

Included on the news staff is the ideal Millsaps boy. And are we proud! Louis Decell refuses to be hooked by a Millsaps co-ed, but he has what it takes. One forgets about his Bergerac nose when his brown eyes attract so much attention. One co-ed remarked the other day, "Oo-oo-o-he has the sweetest mouth!" And she ought to know!

We would tell on John Kimball, but they say angry wives are excellent shots!

The prize freshman of the staff is "that Cortner." Little Cortner has a babyish charm that fascinates all the co-eds, even seniors. He always has a gang of girls around him, and does he love it? Well, what do you think?

And, of course, there is the indispensable photographic editor and proof reader. Some flattering woman even called him "a pretty boy" the other day. And did he make an imprint on Southwestern? Just read this excerpt from a column of the "Southwestern":

"What happened to this Judson Palmer that appeared on the Southwestern campus on the week-end that Millsaps played here? Several of the skirts around hav easked about him. Rehfeldt is the only one that seemed to know anything about this Millsaps Kappa Alpha."

"He was thinking about coming to school here after he saw some of those Chi Omegas. When he got out to the Casino, he was darn certain he was going to change. Out there he met some of these KA's, and well, he said he was going back to Jackson."

THINKING OF YOU!



Since Mae's visit to Millsaps this is how she spends her spare (?) time!

First Co-eds Were Ladies Early Girl Students Formal, But Very Gay Wore Scads of Frat Pins

Co-eds of twenty-five years ago wore four or five fraternity pins at one time. They danced in the library! And the biggest social events of the year were the fraternity receptions!

There were no rules at all in regard to the co-eds of the early part of this century. They were ladies, and they were treated like ladies. The men of the campus held them in "the highest respect and admiration," according to the confessions of an early co-ed.

The fraternities had picnics, too, but only the chaperones took blankets—and they sat on them! The couples rode to the picnic ground in wagons, and after the food strolled about the woods in couples. They had plenty of chaperones, but they sat on their blankets around the campfire.

A favorite custom of the day in regard to fraternity pins was to wear them on the ruffles of a blouse just like buttons. One co-ed of that period wore four Kappa Sigma pins in such a fashion. Another wore a Kappa Alpha pin on her blouse, and a Kappa Sigma pin on the tie around her neck. When she saw a K. A. coming she threw the tie back, and when she met a Sig she put it back down again. The girl who had the most frat pins was the heroine of the day.

The greatest amusement of the campus was sitting by one's favorite ed in classes. The girls studied in the library between classes or gathered with a group around the cistern which was beside the old science hall. At the cistern was the only place the boys and girls met together on the campus.

"The shacks" were the bachelor quarters of men then, and the co-eds were not allowed to look in

that direction when they passed them. Why, men lived alone in those houses! Most of the girls had to have chaperones for a date, and gentlemen never said, "What-cha doin' tonite? May I come over?" They wrote very formal notes, asking when they might call. Girls answered just as formally.

The greatest honor co-eds received was to be asked to be a sponsor for the debates. The debaters travelled over the state, arguing their questions at various schools, and always had their sponsors to sit on the platform with them.

The girls of Belhaven College were rivals of Millsaps co-eds then as now. Belhaven had been established for a long time, and there were many girls there to compete with the very few at Millsaps. For a long time there was only one sorority at Millsaps, Kappa Mu, which became Mu chapter of Kappa Delta in 1914. Phi Mu was the first national sorority. The fraternities never asked girls to help them rush, and maintained their superiority by disappearing into the secret recesses of their chapter houses.

There was a monthly magazine on the campus then to which the co-eds contributed poetry. And their sanctuary was the library! Girls hurried home from lunch for a co-ed dance in the library before the afternoon classes. Tennis games with the boys were quite the thing, and the girls were good, too.

After all, there wasn't much difference, except that all girls were expected to be ladies then. And the funny thing was that the boys treated them like ladies whether they were or not!

FACULTY ADDRESSES

Here's where the faculty will be during the Christmas holidays:
Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Key, Millsaps College.

Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Mitchell, 727 Arlington, Jackson.

Prof. and Mrs. G. L. Harrell, 812 Arlington, Jackson.

Prof. and Mrs. Ross Moore, 730 Euclid, Jackson, or University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Prof. J. Reese Lin, 712 Arlington, Jackson.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Hamilton, 777 Belhaven, Jackson.

Prof. and Mrs. N. F. Wilkerson, 152 Segura, Jackson.

Prof. J. B. Price, Quitman, Miss.

Prof. and Mrs. B. O. Van Hook, Millsaps College.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gaddy, Millsaps College.

Miss Magnolia Simpson, 1507 North West, Jackson.

Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Fayetteville, Tenn.

Mrs. Susie V. Clements, Pickens, Miss.

Miss Florence Leech, 4711 Park Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Mary B. Clark, c/o Mrs. Richard C. Jones, Whitehaven, Tenn.

Mrs. Henry W. Cobb, Tougaloo, Miss.

Miss Elizabeth Craig, 610 North State, Jackson.

Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Nesbitt, 836 Arlington, Jackson.

Prof. and Mrs. P. J. Rutledge, 1297 North Congress, Jackson.

Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Sanders, 725 Arlington, Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Hathorn, 512 Marshall, Jackson.

Miss Carrie Sistrunk, 232 Millsaps Avenue, Jackson.

Mrs. C. F. Cooper, Durant, Miss.

Mrs. W. O. Brumfield, Box 241, Jackson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan, 2 Park Avenue, Jackson.

Prof. and Mrs. M. C. White, 1715 Edgewood, Jackson.

Mrs. J. L. Roberts, 710 Poplar, Jackson.

Mr. Frank Slater, Box 455, Jackson.

Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Haynes, 1057 North Congress, Jackson.

Miss Gertrude Davis, 2740 Burlington Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. T. A. Gilbert, 2416 24th Avenue, Meridian, Miss.

Mrs. Nesbitt Talks To Girls

Mrs. C. F. Nesbitt spoke on a subject of vital interest at the meeting of the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday morning. Her topic was "The Relation of Boys and Girls to Each Other on the Campus." Her inspirational message showed a sympathetic understanding of young people of the world today.

Millsaps Studes Rugged; O-O-O! They Can Take It

Life's a game of "give and take". It's a sort of compliment to one on Millsaps College campus if it can be said that he is "rugged" and "can take it". Millsaps boasts of its numbers that can.

In the three years spent here there's not been a better bunch and that's mighty bad, folks, mighty bad!—Still some few little incidents have happened worthy of note—but listen—you fortunate ones that have had little excitement. The mildest of it is being published—but as far the other—if you'd like to see it in print, too, just chirp one little discontented note about this to let us know when to shoot the works. Where will we start? But before we start, can anybody tell me where all the golden yellow in the tall goddess' hair has been the last two week...? Watch out, Me...! It looks like the return of its natural color to me.

What do you think of a young girl's scruples who would make arrangements with two young men to take her to dinner and a show if Millsaps won Thanksgiving—knowing, as she did, that Millsaps would win! Did you enjoy them, Tish?

Somebody ask Billy Decell where he lost his gloves one chilly night when he was at the Methodist Conference in Cleveland—and at the same time ask Frank Jordan what in the world he was doing sitting on the street corner in a nearby town at 10:30. Boys are still boys, you know.

What can we do about Richard King and Frank Rea being seen together so much? But she's faithful, Richard, we suppose you heard about her refusal to go into the library alone w/th Paul, didn't you? Whatta girl!

The weather has been quite clear since it quit Haling in the "Hen-House," but Friedburg still remains a favorite in the classroom.

Carmichael, just what do you mean being at least an hour late for a date—and how was Cutrer's "cousin"? While on the subject someone ask Billy Sharpe to please explain about Margy from McComb!

Joe Wilson may be good at some things but Will D. manages much better where "Flamin' Mamie" is concerned. We wonder if the person who commented on Margaret Flowers' hair in the last Purple and White saw her before or after a date with Mutt!

Just when Millsaps thought she was getting rid of Slew Hester, here he comes, back trying to raise the "Rouff." Speaking of Slew, it's been rumored that he has other desires also; how about it, Bertrand?

Somebody told me Sophomore Dubard was just before having a "coming out" party, making a debut or something! We know several girls at least who'll delight in that news!

Lawrence, who was the tall blond Millsaps Senior going in the side porch at eleven o'clock Saturday night after Thanksgiving? We don't have to guess.

After all these years Nancy still clings to her side of the sofa and Jimmy to his. Or so we hear. Dan Cross, a certain brunette likes you, why don't you do something about it? We ask why Breland prefers "jumper dresses", or else those with buttons. Billy Sharpe, you thought you'd made a find when you grabbed the stuffed pheasant at Meridian and stroked it so long, didn't you?

Don't we all envy the apparent bliss of Holt and Anderson and Davis and Stubbs?

Girls, girls, what would you do with a man who was supposed to be all yours, then asked two other girls for a date the same night? Better the same night and have it over with, eh Weems? Better watch this Tatum man from the Coast—we hear he's dangerous. Keep him at home rather than take him to dances. They're risky things.

And Helen Boland's old true love back home has asked her please not to date anyone down here. But Helen innocently confided to us that she was. Well, Bennett, whatever happened to Jimmy Preston that all the raving was about? He's almost roped to another now, isn't he? Well, you say you have another on North Street. We don't know him, but Jimmy was mighty cute.

Dot Cowen, why don't you wait and be a June bride?

Gordon, you certainly did recover from your spell of sickness in a hurry. You had an eye for business. With David and T. both here you couldn't afford not to be up and on the job.

Webb, that surely was a peach you had for Thanksgiving. Have her down again sometime. They're lovely people really, besides her being swell personally. Did you see that headlight she was wearing on her—right finger?

I guess this is enough for one sitting. If you like it, fine; if you don't, come up sometime and we'll tell you more. Certain people wouldn't want the "behind the scenes" or cars exposed, we know—That's fun. "I'm Popeye the Sailor man, I eat my spinach"—you try eating some, it'll help you swallow lots of things this old world feeds out, and digest them too.



New Shipment
OF
Distinctive Patterns
Single and Double
Breasted
Collegiate Styles
COATS AND
TOPCOATS
Wear a STEIN SUIT
Home for Christmas
All one price - - -

\$15.00
NO MORE NO LESS

STEINS
172 E. CAPITOL ST.
Jackson, Miss.



Have you seen the latest Portable Typewriter?

The Sterling Model SMITH-CORONA

Does the work of a hundred dollar machine at about half the cost. We also sell all other standard Portables. Small monthly payments.

Distributors of the L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER
Students' Rental Rates: 1 mo. \$3; 2 mos. \$5; 4 mos. \$8

CHAMBERS TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.

211 West Capitol Street

Phone 4336

The Purple and White Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College. FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909.	
MEMBER	
NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS	
Advertising Rates Upon Request Subscription \$3.00 per year	
EDITORIAL STAFF	
NORMAN BRADLEY HARRIS COLLINS ROYSTER STEPHENSON HELEN BOSWELL	Editor-in-Chief Managing Editor Contributing Editor News Editor
Paul Hardin Robert Brent Louis Decell Laura Helen Byrd Alice Weems Jefferson Artz George Cortner Russell Nobles Alton Hembra	Reporter Reporter Reporter Reporter Reporter Reporter Reporter Reporter Reporter
PAUL RAMSEY Carolyn Hand Anna Frances Hinds Helen Hargrave	Feature Editor Writer Writer Sports Editor
DAN CROSS Mendel Davis Joseph Dees Billy Gates JUDSON PALMER	Reporter Reporter Reporter Reporter Photographic Editor
BUSINESS STAFF	
JOHN T. KIMBALL READ DUNN EDMOND RICKETTS JEAN MCINNIS	Business Manager Associate Business Manager Circulation Manager Advertising Manager
Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909	
Office in the Student Activity Building	
CO-ED EDITION STAFF	
Editor-in-Chief Associate Editor News Editor	Helen Boswell Mary Hughes Aylene McGaney
Laura Helen Byrd Louise Ferguson Emma Heald Mildred Ruoff Frances Weems	Reporter Reporter Reporter Reporter Reporter
Feature Editor Carolyn Hand Helen Hargrave Anna Frances Hinds Wanda Tremaine	Violet Allen Writer Writer Writer Writer
Photographic Editor Hiatt's Studio	Alice Weems Official Photographer
BUSINESS STAFF	
Business Manager	Jean McInnis

A MISTAKE

Through a regrettable error we failed to mention the Y. W. C. A. in our editorial last week on Religious Emphasis. It was purely a mistake, and one for which we are heartily sorry.

C. N. B.

THE CO-ED EDITION

This edition of the Purple and White has been written and edited almost solely by co-eds of Millsaps College, with aid in make-up from the regular staff. We wish to thank the co-ed staff for their whole-hearted and enthusiastic work on the paper and the regular staff for attending to the small details which we would have carelessly overlooked.

We do not pretend to have accomplished a journalistic feat, for our poor attempts would be scorned by "those who know." But we do hope that these six pages will furnish amusement and interesting information to our readers. All our slams are meant as "love licks," and we urge the unwitting subjects of our feminine humor to take everything as it is meant—in fun. If our subscribers enjoy reading the contents of this publication as much as we have enjoyed writing and assembling it, our purpose will be accomplished.

WHAT NEXT?

Now that "the dry decade" is over, everybody is wondering what is going to happen next. Will we have a nation of drunken sots? Will the W.C.T.U. have its chance to say, "I told you so"? Or will the indomitable courage of our own F.D.R., and the American people make the United States safe for decent freedom?

We were delighted to find that both boys and girls definitely denounced drinking in answer to the questionnaire recently conducted by the staff of this edition. Girls are rightly condemned for drinking in our opinion—even since it has become characteristic of the "hotcha" gal—but it is often said of men, "it's all right if they know when to stop." Millsaps girls were asked to choose between a man who knows how to drink and a tee-totaler, and seventy-three per cent of those who voted chose the latter. In this day of "freedom" a girl can't be the pure and holy virgin a man expects her to be when she has to take him home first because he can't walk up the steps by himself.

Perhaps men don't realize how embarrassing it is for a girl to have a "soaked" date. Although our latest book of etiquette, "No Nice Girl Swears," would have us nonchalant even in the face of such an insult, we still don't like it at all.

There are few girls left who think that there is anything morally wrong in drinking, but they certainly think it is foolish. Most of us are more than glad to see the repeal of the prohibition amendment, because there is a chance that the men will grow up now. They have been acting smart for more than ten years just to get by with something, and they have succeeded only in making fools of themselves.

What we started out to say has escaped our mind in the process of the moral discourse, but we are very glad that the student body has expressed its opinion on this subject. After all, it is our present youth who will determine what the next decade will be called.

Men students at Peking National University are threatening to strike because an order has been promulgated forbidding co-eds visiting men in their dormitory rooms. How primitive! Just think of the advancement Millsaps has made along that line!

YOUTH AND THE CHURCHES

Hambone uttered a rare bit of wisdom the other day. "Pah-son say he b'lieve in puttin' fus' things fus'," he remarked. "Uh-huh! Da's right. Da's how come he tek up collection fo' he preach!" Most of the young people of today will thoroughly agree with J. P. Alley, father of "Hambone," in that statement. Most of our preachers stand in the pulpits week after week and talk of the evils practiced by the younger generation, and condemn them for not coming to church with pious faces and worshipful attitudes.

We believe that the younger generation is no less religious than previous generations, but that our youth has progressed rapidly and constructively while the church has stood still. There are very few preachers today who have modernized their teachings to apply to the problems and practices of present day young people. One of the very few is Harry Emerson Fosdick, who talks over the radio practically every Sunday and who always draws a packed audience when he talks in our American cities. Fosdick is not a flowery orator; he does not rave and rant over the sins of the people; he does not pretend to be an authority on political and governmental problems; and he does not believe that the younger generation is going to the devil. It is such a relief to get away from the "blood and thunder" oratory of the ordinary pulpit that most of us prefer sitting at our radios and listening to Fosdick to going to any of our local churches.

What do you think about in church? Probably what Mrs. Smith is wearing, who Mary came to church with, that man's shiny bald head, the light shining in at the windows and making those men's ears such a pretty pink, and lots of other equally disconnected things. Would you think about these things if there were a man in the pulpit who preached sound doctrines of how to live instead of how not to live? Probably not.

The teachings of Jesus Christ are the most perfect answers to our problems of anything that has ever been said. They can still be applied to our lives after two thousand years, and they should be. If our ministers would devote the church hour to applying those doctrines, with some plain common sense, to our lives they would get more of the cash response to church work that they are always ranting about for half the hour. We recently experienced one of the profoundest feelings of disgust possible when a preacher of this state took advantage of one of the most tragic funerals ever occurring in that part of the country to try to scare his people into attending church. We cannot conceive of such a tragedy being "a voice of warning from God." The God of the young people of America is not a cold, heartless creature who strikes out happy lives because somebody isn't living right. He is a magnificent spirit who puts us here on earth with every opportunity to build our lives in accord with the laws of the universe He established. We cannot believe that He sits on His great throne and puts black marks down by our names whenever we slip even slightly from the path of perfection.

The young people of this country are always ready to respond to teaching which offers them constructive aid in shaping their lives, but our churches cannot achieve the desired results by lagging behind in this century of advancement in every field of accomplishment.

THE GIRLS' DORMITORY

We had hoped that Millsaps would furnish a desirable place for girls to live when the new dormitory was secured this year, and we named that as an attraction to our friends to come to Millsaps. There has been a little improvement, but the dormitory girls are far from satisfied and we don't blame them.

We realize that there is always complaint about the best of things, but we cannot help sympathizing with the co-eds who live in the dormitory in one respect. That is that they do not have a comfortable place to receive dates. The one living room is inadequate for the large number of girls who live there, and we cannot blame them for complaining bitterly. Frequently there are as many as twenty people in that one living room, now that it is getting too cold to use the porch. Many of the callers do not have ears, and have to stay there at the dormitory all evening. We would suggest that Millsaps furnish some sort of recreation rooms for the girls or allow them to go to more convenient places for their dates.

Another disadvantage we have noticed is that the only way for many of the girls to get to the telephone is to come through the living room, even when the other girls are attempting to entertain their dates there. Surely the college could afford to put an extension telephone upstairs. We know of several girls who would have come to Millsaps this year, as well as in past years, if there had been a nice dormitory, and girls who are here now who are contemplating a transfer for the same reason. It seems to us that it would be to the financial as well as social advantage of the college to arrange for a comfortable and convenient dormitory for its girls.

VISITING FRAT HOUSES

Everybody has been grumbling for the last few weeks because the co-eds can't visit fraternity houses, but as yet no one has suggested a plan which the faculty would be willing to accept. We agree with the faculty that co-eds should not be allowed to visit the houses at any or all times, since they have to be so careful of Millsaps' spotless reputation.

However, we would like to suggest to the worthy peds that they make some arrangements with the fraternities so that they might have open nights once or twice during each week with adequate chaperonage to stop wagging tongues. We are sure that the students would be satisfied with such a compromise, and we think it only fair that the faculty take some action on the question. The students have been pounding against a stone wall so far, and it is producing a sullen, dissatisfied attitude which can result in nothing but discontent and non-cooperation.

There are always two sides to any question, and there is practically always a way to compromise. We believe that students should have a voice in their own government and education, and we suggest that the heads of the fraternities meet with the faculty and work out some plan such as has been mentioned above.

SORORITY LODGES

For years Millsaps sororities have been denied the privilege of building lodges on the campus, and, consequently, there is not a single permanent heritage of the past years of sorority work on Millsaps College property. It seems to us utterly foolish to refuse a permission which would result in campus improvement, more school spirit, more sorority activity, and more prestige for the college.

There is a beautiful plot of land on the northeast corner of the campus which would be an ideal spot for lodges. The land would be better taken care of and the organizations would have permanent meeting places and recreation rooms. The school is not large enough to warrant the building of dormitory houses, to be sure, nor are the sororities wealthy enough to do it, but small, comfortable lodges would help in every respect. We cannot think of a single disadvantage. There would be no added expense to the college and there would be vast improvement.

We sincerely urge the Board of Trustees, which has always been so considerate of the students' welfare, to give this matter its earnest attention, and to work out with the sorority leaders and members of the faculty a definite plan of building and location.

THE SCOURGE OF YOUTH

Do you realize when you see the Christmas seals of the National Tuberculosis Association that "the white death" still kills more young people than any other disease? Did you know that a great majority of the patients in our state tuberculosis sanatorium are boys and girls of our own age? Each of us should be helpers of the great work against this scourge for this reason, if for no other.

There is a beautiful young girl down at the sanatorium who was stricken with the disease when she was a senior in high school, and she has been lying there on her back for three years, fighting a hopeless battle against tuberculosis. There are many more like her, too, although many leave the hospital every year with renewed health and happiness.

Our doctors and health officers preach to us constantly about sleeping, eating, and exercising properly. If we all had a chance to see the tragedy caused by careless living, more of us would heed the warning. They didn't think they would ever be sick, either. When you're tired and run-down from too much gadding about, stop and think a minute about the young people who die a ghastly death every year because they didn't stop to think until it was too late.

Doris Duke, the world's richest girl, says she wishes she could go into a store and shop like any other girl. Well, it all goes to prove one is never satisfied. We wish we could go into the shops she does, and buy the stuff she has sent out!

Our favorite professor doesn't make the worst puns in the world. We saw this one the other day in a college paper: "She lived in Spain and she had a beautiful Pyrenees."

OPEN FORUM

"Yes, my darling daughter—"

All of us are familiar with the threadbare injunction of the meticulous mother who said, "Hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water!" The significance is a great deal deeper than the forbidden pool, and the stupidity of the seemingly indulgent mother may well be compared with a situation prevalent on our campus today. We have in mind the question of co-eds' visiting the fraternity houses.

The social activities partaken of by the Millsaps students are limited in number and restricted in nature. The behavior of the students at said functions has never been questioned. Consequently, the need for elaborate and forceful prohibitions has never been felt. Knowing this to be true, we cannot sympathize with a restriction which seems to have no justifiable motivation. The enforcement of prohibition generally arises as an answer to a situation demanding remedy.

Should the co-eds be allowed to visit the fraternity houses a greater spirit of friendliness would be engendered and the students' injured sense of unwarranted implication ratified. A feeling of comradeship would be infused into a campus that is fast falling into finely segregated quarters of political and fraternal cliques. The co-eds, with varying affiliations, would come to regard each other as "social partners," supplanting the present label that makes a "social leper" out of any one who does not happen to mutually sing praises to the patron goddess.

With a system that tends to check any possibilities for congenial gatherings, we cannot fail to fall deeper into the rut of fraternal sluggishness and non-fraternal resentfulness. It should be the desire of every loyal Millsaps student to avert such a deplorable situation. Through forbidden social contacts, not only harmless but beneficial in nature, the aversion is not expressed. Furthermore, the students willing to support this restriction are not looking the question "square in the face," but are only following the line of least resistance.

Are we going to be content with hanging our clothes on a hickory limb? The water is not deep and we, as college students, can surely swim. Or are we going to continue standing on the shore, trembling, with hickory belimbed clothes and hot-air water wings?

MILLSAPS

Class by Class
APOLOGIES TO OH! OH!

The usual busy buzz in the hall as soon as the bell rings. . . Students going from class to class. . . Some stop to talk, but others have no time to waste. . . Gordon looks longingly at Frances but marches bravely on (to the tune of "Hearts and Flowers") to the tortuous hour without her. . . Mr. Moore has The Grace to go on to this room (Mrs. Moore, please note). . . The Hen House girls don't look so spry this morning. I guess it's the strain of dating in the room with twenty others now that winter's come. . . Millsaps isn't the school it used to be, no one has 95 demerits yet. . . T. A. looks like he'd like to be on the Warfield—pardon, maybe it's warpath. . . Girls trying to rope in dates for the Christmas dances. . . What is this strange power that Millsaps women **don't** have over men?

Personal Nominations: (seriously now) Favorite book, The Fountain, by Charles Morgan. . . Favorite sophisticated authoress, Dorothy Parker. . . Most amusing poet, Ogden Nash. . . Prize playwright, Eugene O'Neill (for instance, Mourning Becomes Electra and Ah! Wilderness) . . . Best actress, Helen Hayes. . . Best actor, George Arliss. . . Most lasting music, Blue Danube. . . Favorite light opera, Student Prince. . . Greatest song hit of 1933, Shadow Waltz.

Purely Personal Piffle: Dogs make the best pets (me and McIntyre). . . Brains are the greatest asset any one can possess. . . I always shut my eyes in a dark room (and it's not what you think either). . . Blue is my favorite color. . . I admittedly like to "Shine". . . I have to continuously check my impulses (some good—some bad), but when anyone falls down, regardless of personage, I must laugh. . . I can't bear chapel periods—they bore me. . . Hypocrites are my greatest abominations. . . I believe in calling a spade a spade (except when it's a club, heart or diamond). . . It did me good to see David Dubard, T. Neblett and Chris Simmons back on the campus. . . I'd like to be as amusing as Mae West. . . As a rule I don't trust blonde women. . . Believe it or not, I never cheat on tests or exams. . . I don't like chickens or birds (I mean the feathery type—Boys, come up and see me sometime!) . . . I have no use for languid people or people who don't read (by reading, I do not include Breezy Stories, True Story, or Liberty). . . I hope the Bobashela will be a big improvement over preceding years. . . And I would have cheerfully seen the Majors lose every other game this year to win as they did Thanksgiving.

One word (or more) descriptions of students and teachers: Joe Wilson—Serious. Helen Hargrave—Politician. Maude McLean—Aloof. Prof. Wilkerson—"Blushy". Grace Harris—Awkward. Joe Stone—Strong and Silent. Nancy Plummer—Broadening. Louis Decell—Brainy. Dorothy Strahan—"Twitchy". Violet Allen—Clever. Sam Lackey—Friendly. Margaret Flowers—Reserved. Harris Collins—Attractive. Mary Hughes—Indifferent. Elijah Fleming—"Strutty". Eugenia Lawrence—Weak and Wan. Manly Gregory—Naive. Frances Weems—Loveable. Judson Palmer—"Giggly". Almeida Hollingsworth—Childish. George Cortner—Cute. Adelaide Horton—Quiet. Joe Guess—Considerate. Ross Moore—Punny (and that first letter is not an "f"). "U. Z."—"What a Man" (count 'em). Dr. Lin—"Ducky". Dr. Sullivan—Boish. Prof. Sanders—Humorous. Pete Slater—Typical freshman.

And although he falls neither into the category of student or teacher I must add "Podner Ben" for loyalty and that's a whole lot more than you can say for the majority of the Major students.

Beautiful Co-ed of Long Ago Tells Story of Life

"Being Dean of Women at Millsaps for a year must have given you ample material for the stories I hear you are writing," I remarked settling myself comfortably on the cushions of a plum-colored sofa and looking at a beautifully authentic sampler on the wall.

"My grandmother" she volunteered, calmly ignoring the question I had thrown out as a starter, "was head of the preparatory school at Whitworth just after the Civil War. She made that sampler when she was a little girl."

"Your grandmother—did she go to Millsaps too?" I knew I had made another bad start, but the room was so charming and the lovely lady belonged so perfectly in this setting, framed with well-filled bookshelves, I decided just to enjoy myself and not to be bothered with too many facts.

"I had five Aunts who went to Whitworth," she explained.

"What does that have to do with Millsaps?" I tried to recall, looking into the sad eyes of a Spaniel crouching tamely lion-like at her feet. "Is his name Flush?" I asked, thinking to show my literary knowledge in the presence of a real story-book lady.

"Pep! Roll over, roll over Pep!" And Pep immediately kicked his feet skyward with bored tolerance for these visitors who must be amused, then rose with awkward superiority and left the room. So his name was not Flush!

"Is it true you have written a novel?" I inquired, remembering my place on the staff.

"But I thought you wanted to know about me. . . ."

"Please," I implored! And in the course of one of the most delightful evenings ever spent by an inquiring reporter, the following facts were gleaned:

Bertha Ricketts-Sumner, called "Cid" by her friends, was born on the edge of the Whitworth campus where her father taught Mathematics. Later they moved to Jackson and Dr. Ricketts was for twenty-five years Headmaster of the Millsaps preparatory school.

"I have had three brothers, two cousins and three nephews at Millsaps, then of course, I finished there. . . ."

"Of course" . . . I recalled stories which hang with a legendary air

about the campus—of a paragon of beauty and brilliance, a precocious scholar and popular co-ed. "But did you really get a Master's from Columbia when you were nineteen?"

"Yes," she stated with quiet modesty, "and Blanche Colton Williams was in my class; we studied with John Erskine. I never went to grammar school, but was tutored at home, then entered Belhaven at the age of eleven. I finished at Jackson High School, went to Millsaps, and. . . ."

"I know," I interrupted, "You were a charter member of Kappa Mu, you were assistant in English, you won the scholarship award for the highest grades in school your first two years, you walked politely away with the D. A. R. medal your Junior year and won the Clark essay medal when you were a Senior." Here I paused for breath, gazed with renewed interest at some lovely ancestral miniatures and a lordly beast on batik hanging above me. "Such lovely batiks!" I exclaimed, trying to forget my own record at Millsaps. "Did you bring them back from Europe?"

"Oh, I made them myself," she confided, "don't you like my old lady in the forest? I studied art for a year in Brussels. And I spent one year in Medical school at Cornell. But that was before I had four children!"

"Four children?"

"Yes," Mrs. Sumner went on, seeming not to notice my surprise. "I have a daughter who will enter college next year, and my oldest son is a Belgian, was born in Brussels."

I continued to stare with admiration into a face still youthful with a radiant sort of beauty that the years will never touch. Then I realized that her naturally wavy hair escaping from a graceful knot, might be called gray, and I told myself that most eyes would see four-score years and more without acquiring that understanding serenity which her's held. What color they are remains a mystery.

"Is there anything you haven't done?" I finally asked.

"Well, I haven't had my book published yet!"

Adding up all the things that Bertha Ricketts-Sumner has done, including a play she wrote which was produced by Little Theater, I prophesied that someday she will bring fame to herself and to the college where she has been faculty daughter, honor student, and dean. I, for one, certainly want to read whatever she chooses to write!

Clyde Devine, center on the Oregon State eleven, played through seven games without giving away to a substitute or calling for a time out.

Temperance will be included in the study course of 500,000 Minnesota public school pupils beginning next September.

Make our place your headquarters
PALACE
Recreation Parlors, Inc.
at the newest and most up-to-date billiards parlor in Ole Miss.
"Meet King at the Palace"

For Sporting Goods See

ADDKISON
HARDWARE CO., Inc.

Jackson, Miss.

Inflation To Be Debate Question; Tourney Planned

Junior Group Enters Second Series; Seniors Consider Holding State Meet

Debating activity at Millsaps took on a new phase this week with the announcement of the second question for the junior group: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of currency inflation."

Freshmen and sophomore debaters will meet several nearby junior colleges on this question after the Christmas holidays. A meeting of the junior group was held last night to discuss generally the approach to the study of the question. Engagements for debates on the question have already been set tentatively for the middle of January with Whitworth, Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, and Holmes County Junior College. A larger participation of freshmen in these junior college debates is being sought, too large a number of sophomores having been used in the recently-ended series.

Tourney Projected

The major item on the program of the senior group at its meeting last Tuesday night was a discussion of the advisability of holding at Millsaps a senior debate tournament, to which all senior colleges in the state would be invited to send competitors. The idea of a senior invitation tournament at Millsaps has been in the minds of several of the debaters for some time. Two problems face the group in planning the tentative meet: the selection of a date that would not conflict with other campus activities and the financing of the venture. Two of the senior colleges of the state have already indicated their enthusiasm for the idea; the others will be sounded out before plans are definitely made. Final decision as to whether or not the tourney will be held will be made after Christmas.

Debaters in the usual weekly argument on the question of increase of the Powers of the President were Ras Mansell, Caxton Doggett, William Cox, and John Chambers.

Iowa State College has been awarded the 1934 national A. A. U. wrestling meet. Dates for the meet have not been set.

Glen Harneson, assistant football coach at Purdue, has been signed for three years as head gridiron mentor at Lehigh University.

Prof. O. M. W. Sprague, who resigned as special assistant secretary of the treasury because he disagreed with President Roosevelt's gold buying policy, has returned to his teaching at the Harvard Business School.

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Book"
PHONE 2703
Corner Capitol and President Sts.
JACKSON, MISS.

This coupon and 10c is good for one ham sandwich and a 5c drink, at—

THE ECHO OF SWEETS

CO-EDS—

Let your clothes be as attractive as your paper

For exclusive styles come to

MILLSTEIN'S
READY-TO-WEAR

114 East Capitol Street

Jackson, Miss.

Miss Conn Speaks To Woman's Group

Miss Mollie Heath Conn, executive secretary for the state Girl Reserves, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Woman's Association this week.

"Bridging the Impassable" was the theme of Miss Conn's address. Her message centered around an illustration of two small boys who sat down and cried when they found a stream where there was no bridge, just as many people do when they meet difficulty. The older boy finally succeeded in bridging the stream with a limb, as he had seen his father do once.

Miss Conn applied this story to our present day living in a helpful way by bringing out the points that one must first believe a thing can be done and then carefully select the necessary materials rather than sit down and give up at the slightest obstacle. "In Washington," stated the speaker, "there is a person who sees that it is possible to pass over the seemingly impossible, and although our present condition may seem a jumble of confusion to us, our sincere president is seeking to lead us out of the present deplorable condition of our nation."

"As college girls," she continued, "we can build a new world and whether our individual part is large or small we must share our time, talents and money with our fellow man, which is service in the truest sense of the word, if we are to build bridges over the impassable."

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Service is the one word that is used in more connections than any other. It appears in fifty per cent of our advertisements and decorates practically every moving van on the road today. What does this word that we use so much really mean? And what are we serving?

For Jesus service meant losing interest in self and placing the emphasis on the other fellow. That is what He felt when He was baptised in the Jordan. That is all He could say if He were here to advise today.

Is it in business? Is it in medicine, in law, and in agriculture? No matter where it is we must think of the other fellow and not run over him or knock him out of the path, but the thing we must do is travel with him and help him when we can. There are no selfish followers of Jesus. To go with Him means that we all travel together and that each must do his part to make the journey for the other as happy and worth while as possible.

Meet your friends at CAIN'S—
a by-word to Millsaps Students.
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
N. Jefferson and Fortification

The Merchants Company
OF MISSISSIPPI, Incorporated
Millers, Manufacturers and Distributors — Cold Storage
JACKSON, MISS.

Mitchell Delegate To Deans' Meeting

Millsaps' Dean Tells of Discussions Held at Nashville

Dean B. E. Mitchell of Millsaps College was a delegate to the fourth annual conference of Academic Deans held at the Andrew Jackson Hotel in Nashville, Tennessee, on Wednesday, December 6.

Dr. Mitchell reports a very interesting meeting with discussions and decisions of interest to the faculty and students of this college. During the morning session a discussion of "The Principles of Curriculum Construction" was held. "Any discussion of curriculum revision must face the difficult task of retaining all that is cultural in the old and grafting into this enough of the modern to make the graduate at home in the world in which he lives," said Dr. Mitchell.

The discussion group on this question decided that survey courses are as a whole a failure. The conference also stated that "the student has a right to participate in his own education and that this right and privilege should not be taken away from him." In a discussion of the sophomore tests given to 137 schools it was found that Millsaps ranked very low. Sweet Briar College, which ranked second, attributed the excellent standard of her sophomores to the selective admission to their school. This is one of the few schools which has a waiting list at present.

The afternoon session was devoted to a discussion of "The Orientation of Freshmen." Dr. Mitchell found that the program of orientation of freshmen at Millsaps follows closely the procedure of Washington and Lee University, which is ranked among the highest. Freshmen courses are in most schools exploratory, he says, while sophomore courses are foundational and all the junior and senior courses are based upon this foundation.

Dr. Mitchell stated that he enjoyed a very delightful visit in Nashville, and that he was looking forward to attending the conference again next year.

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
425 1/2 E Capitol Street—Jackson Miss
Phone 375

Freshman Basket Squad Practicing Daily For Games

Coach Richardson Promises Fast First Year Team For Coming Season

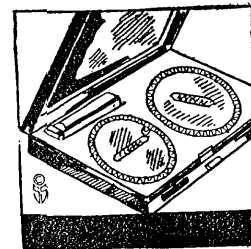
With a small but hard working group of candidates reporting daily for practice, Coach Melvin Richardson is rapidly molding together a fast freshman basketball squad into an organized unit.

A number of good prospects are reporting daily for practice and while too short a time has elapsed for the real worth of these candidates to be determined, quite a few of them have shown excellent form.

Fundamentals Taught

To date Coach Richardson has been sending his hopefuls through the usual fundamentals which tend to develop ease and accuracy in handling the ball. Plays have been given; both those which are intended to work the ball in the opponents' defense and from the tip off. Stress, also, is being laid on speed and accuracy in working the ball down the court.

Among those who have been doing the best work so far, Huston has been holding down the center position while Loflin, Haralson and Hartsfield have been placed at the guard posts. At the forwards Ezelle, Nobles and Tatum have been playing most of the time with Guise and Shannon coming in for their share of practice. Others who are reporting daily for work are: King, Ferguson, Parker, Breeland, Brooks, Fortenberry, Spencer, Gates and



Everything new in - - -
Modern Jewelry and
fine watch repairing
and diamond setting.

ALBRITON'S
Opposite New Post Office

Turner. From these, capable reserves are expected to be developed.

Success Seen

Although it is a bit early to make predictions as to the success of this year's team, indications point to a successful season, as Coach Richardson is working hard with his squad and promises to have a scrapping bunch.

The schedule thus far has not been released, but it is expected to consist of a number of games with nearby junior colleges and the usual series with the Mississippi College Frosh. Several games before the holidays are being contemplated but it is not thought likely that these will materialize.

The Big Ten football teams finished the season this year, under the Dickinson football rating system, in the order: Michigan, Ohio State, Minnesota, Iowa, Purdue, Illinois, Northwestern, Indiana, Chicago, Wisconsin.

The unexpected has happened! Our confirmed woman-hater, Samuel Lackey, has fallen at last—for our little Annie Fannie.

What is this we hear about the Weems-Stone combination? More power to you, Alice!

Margaret Flowers' favorite animal—"Mutts."



Don't Disappoint Her

She's expecting a corsage for those Christmas dances.

Flowers add the final touch to formal and fraternity dances.

SPECIAL
Christmas Prices

CAPITOL FLORAL COMPANY
LAMAR AND ANITE

"Our Corsages will win her Heart."



"YOUR STORY IN
PICTURE LEAVES
NOTHING UNTOLD"

CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
Artists and Engravers
HALFTONES
ZINC ETCHINGS
COLOR PLATES
DESIGNS
ILLUSTRATIONS
CARTOONS
112 E. CAPITOL PHONE 2708
JACKSON, MISS.

MEMBERS:
AMERICAN PHOTO ENGRAVERS
ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA.

McCARTY-HOLMAN
Wholesale — Groceries
Fruits — Produce
Modern Cold Storage



MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND
LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

CAPITOL THEATRE

JACKSON, MISS.

NOW . . .

Eddie Cantor in "THE KID FROM SPAIN"
With Lyda Roberti and the Glorious Goldwyn Girls

Music! Laughter! Thrills!

FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 10:00 A. M.

LAST SHOW STARTS AT 9:40 P. M.

— Admission 15 and 30 Cents—Plus Tax —

MERRY CHRISTMAS MISSISSIPPI!

Greetings . . .

As time in its passing brings us to the happy and joyous Christmas season, we, the more than six hundred men and women of the Mississippi Power & Light family take this means of expressing our appreciation of your cooperation and good-will manifested during this year.

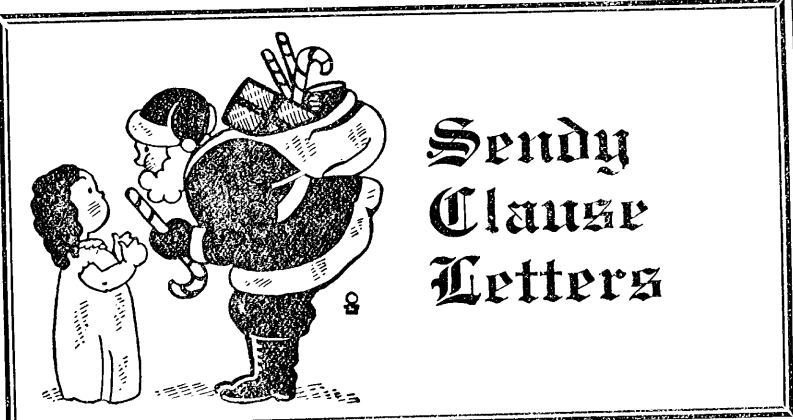
The holiday season gives us occasion to pledge ourselves anew in your service, and to hope that we may always merit your good will, as we strive to serve you faithfully and well during each day of each year.

May your Christmas be pleasant and joyous and may health and prosperity be yours during the coming year, is our wish, as we — six hundred strong, blend our voices in saying:

"MERRY CHRISTMAS MISSISSIPPI!"

MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT

HELPING BUILD MISSISSIPPI



Dearest Santa:
Please fill both my socks.
Dorothy Cowen.

Santy Darling:
I have been a good little girl
all year.
Bernice Flowers.

Dear Santa Claus:
I have tried to be a good little
boy all year.
Norman Bradley.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me another son
like Benjamin.
Professor Harrell.

Dear Santa:
You needn't bring me anything
this year. I have everything I
want—almost.
Dorothy Dean.

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a book on "The
Facts of Life."
Frank Heard.

Dear Santa:
The next time I go on a picnic
don't let Prof. Moore prow
around.
Charles Galloway.

My own darling Santa Claus:
Please bring me a Chi Omega
pin. I've been telling everybody
about it for so long that it is get-
ting embarrassing.
Helen Hargrave.

Dear Santa:
Please bring us another Holo-
man.
Tranny Lee Gaddy.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me some more S.
A. so I can hold my man.
Alice Weems.

Dearest Santa:
Please bring me a man as good
as George Washington.
Dorothy Strahan.

Dearest Santa:
Please don't let Dr. Key ship
us. We don't mean no harm.
And please bring him some more

Always Call - -
6300
for the
Best in Cab Service
CENTRAL CAB CO., Inc.

hair, because he'll tear the rest
out when he reads this paper.
The Staff.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me back my old
popularity. Millsaps girls don't
fall at my feet like they did at
Whitworth. Maybe I've been too
good.
Bill Carraway.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a pretty little
glacier to show my geology class.
I could use a volcano, too, if you
don't mind.
Dr. Sullivan.

Santa, old pal:
Please bring me a new "line"
of attack and also one of resist-
ance. I'm getting sort of anxious
about my power.
T. A. Gilbert.

Dearest Santa:
Please bring Joe Stone some
rose-colored glasses. He's getting
so gloomy he doesn't even pay
any attention to ME.
Eugenia Lawrence.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please send me a red-headed
doll.
Warfield Hester.

Dearest Santa:
Please make my tooth stop
hurting. My sweet tooth says I
wanta, but my wisdom tooth says
"no." What must I do?
Anna Frances Hinds.

Don't Let
Weak Feet Be Your
HANDICAP
Have your feet examined

and
PROPERLY FITTED
by expert shoe fitters
AT
MOORE'S
SHOE STORE
216 East Capitol St.
It's All in the Way Shoes FIT

Brown Is Speaker For Science Club

An address by Charles Brown on the subject of Carborundum featured the recent monthly meeting of the Science Club held Monday, December 11, in the Sullivan-Harrell Hall.

The moving picture scheduled to be shown at the meeting of the club failed to arrive in time, but Brown's talk fully filled the place that the picture might have filled in the explanation of the carborundum industry. Those who heard the talk proclaimed it to have been one of the best student papers ever presented at the club.

Gladden Caldwell, president of the organization, announces that the Belhaven Science Club will be invited to meet with the Millsaps group at their next regular meeting in January.

Only seventeen sophomores turned out for the annual frosh-soph rush at Akron University last week. The 100 freshmen won the rush.

A new half-million-dollar library is to be built by Temple University.

For the first time, Norwich University, Vt., is to give its students a course in endocrinology and the biology of sex.

ELECTRIC POWER AND SERVICE
MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT CO.
"HELPING BUILD MISSISSIPPI"

Fifteen Students Stand Med Exams

One of the largest groups of Millsaps students in recent years stood the medical aptitude tests of the American Medical Association here this week, when 15 pre-medical students took the examination that is required of all entrants to medical schools in the country.

The tests, prepared by the medical association, cover a wide field of chemical and physiological data, according to R. R. Haynes, professor of education, who conducted the examinations.

A list of those taking the tests follows: W. H. Cook, Philadelphia; John Castlen, Greenville; J. E. Melvin, Camden; Kyle Phillips, Laurel; J. C. Wilson, Hollandale; Garland Holloman, Itta Bena; Warren Jones, Magnolia; Tom Mayfield, Taylorsville; Fred Wells, Jonestown; David Walley, Robert Moreton, Charles Neill, Luther Crull, Jack Dorris, and Thomas F. McDonnell, all of Jackson.

THIS WEEK IN CHAPEL

On Monday morning the student body listened to a very interesting talk by Rev. I. H. Sells on "Success, and the Achievements Necessary for Success."

Tuesday morning the freshmen began a series of chapel programs dealing with explanations of the portraits in the auditorium. After singing the Doxology, with Kathleen Assaf at the piano, Miss Wanda Tremaine gave the life of Bishop Murrell, Millsaps' first president. This was followed by a sketch of the life of Major Webster Millsaps, the founder of Millsaps College. The life of Major Millsaps was given in two parts by Jefferson Artz and Aubrey Maxted. This program will be continued through the chapel period next Tuesday.

On Friday morning the Bobashe held the annual feature elections, conducted by Alice Weems, feature editor of the yearbook. A beauty revue was also held, pa-

SMITH'S RECREATION
South's Finest Billiard Hall
WE GET RETURNS FROM
ALL SPORTS

CO-EDS—
Give him a practical
Xmas Gift from . .
GLOBE
STORE FOR MEN
163 East Capitol Street

One of these much-heard-of triangles—Jimmy, Nancy, and Leroy. May the best man win!

What? Another one! Frances, Weems, Norman, and Boswell. May the best gal win!

radling the sixteen beauties selected by the annual staff.

Monday morning of next week Professor Lin will talk to the student body at faculty chapel.

According to Big Ten coaches, the low scores and close games on the larger football fields this year have been the result of more even matching of football teams than ever before. These coaches cite with satisfaction the end of the "set-up" games early in the season.

DR. H. F. MAGEE
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
TELEPHONES: RES. 760; OFFICE 597
OFFICE IN LAMAR LIFE BLDG.

Frank Dement has told everyone in greatest secrecy—I almost told. Anyway, it is to take place Christmas Eve at 1 o'clock. I surely feel sorry for Mamie.

Why do Bernice Flowers and Alf Danzler ride so slowly when they get out of the city limits?

News! Eugenia Lawrence has a rival. Not just one, but two. Blanche and Ruoff seem to be running her a close race with her old flame—"P-Nut."

GET YOUR HOSE
at
Jean's Hosiery Shop

Smart Apparel for
Afternoon, Dinners
and Dance
New Arrivals for the
HOLIDAY SEASON

FIELD'S
WOMEN'S WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WOMEN"

AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN
...the co-ed's choice!
POPULAR PRICES "Delight in Every Bite"

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
D. M. KEY, President
A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

MEMBER: { SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

ON THE FULLY APPROVED LIST OF:
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE
A MODERN DRUG STORE
Phone 4602 Jackson, Miss.

— MAJESTIC —
Dec. 15-16—"MARY STEVENS, M.D."
With KAY FRANCIS, LYLE TALBOT
December 18-19-20—
"BROADWAY THROUGH A KEYHOLE"
With Walter Winchell, Constance Cummings, Russ Colombo,
Texas Guinan
Dec. 21—"LADY KILLER"
With JAMES CAGNEY, MAE CLARK

— ISTRIONE —
Admission Prices—12 to 1, 15c; 1 to 6, 20c; after 6, 25c
Dec. 15-16—"POLICE CAR" with Tim McCoy
Dec. 18-19—"BREACH OF PROMISE"
With CHESTER MORRIS

— CENTURY —
Admission Prices—10 and 15 Cents—All the Time
Dec. 16—Ken Maynard in "TRAIL DRIVE"
Dec. 18—"KING'S VACATION"
With GEORGE ARLISS
Dec. 19-20—"DR. BULL"
With WILL ROGERS, MARION NIXON

Stepping

STEPPING . . I'll say they're
stepping. Just about the best
cigarette you ever smoked.

*Chesterfields are milder
Chesterfields taste better*

Chesterfield They Satisfy

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vo. XXXVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, JAN. 13, 1934.

No. 14.

Sanders at Rhodes Committee Meet

Millsaps Professor Serves As Member of District Scholarship Group

Professor A. G. Sanders of Millsaps College was a member of the Rhodes Scholarship committee of the southwest district which met in New Orleans on Monday and assisted in selecting the four men from that district who will enter Oxford University in England next October.

The committee questioned a number of men, including two who were applicants from Mississippi, and chose four students to represent the district. Among the most prominent was Daniel Boorston of Oklahoma, a Jewish student in the law school at Harvard University. Prof. Sanders stated that Boorston has one of the most brilliant minds he has ever seen, and deserved his appointment. He is a senior at Harvard at the age of nineteen years, and will continue his studies in law at Oxford.

The others were McGeehee of Dallas, Texas, who is a graduate student at the University of Oklahoma, majoring in geophysics; Wilroy Wells of Norfolk, Virginia, formerly of New Orleans, who is now attending the Union Theological Seminary, formerly attended L. S. U. and Tulane, and will continue his studies at Oxford in the school of philosophy; and Hawkins of Baylor University at Waco, Texas, who is now a graduate student and instructor at Brown University.

Professor Sanders also served on the Mississippi and Alabama committees. He studied at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar, and is nationally known for his work in languages.

Millsaps Choruses Sing Annual Carols

Many of the Millsaps students and Jackson people were present on December 17 in the auditorium to hear the Millsaps Mixed Chorus in their annual Christmas Carols.

The decorations for the stage were designed and executed by John Lemly, student and member of the chorus. He has decorated for several of the presentations of the Glee Clubs last year and the year before.

The background was formed by seven tiered panels of white. In front of the large center panel were three tall candelabra holding nine red cathedral candles. The candelabra were entwined with silver leaves. On each side of the center panel were similar candelabra with seven white candles. A large cluster of poinsettias were placed in the center. Around the edge of the stage was a choir railing of white with silver holly leaves.

At the extreme right and left of the stage were spruce trees, hung with silver icicles and behind these trees were more candles. In each window of the chapel there was a large white taper. Only the red candles were burning at first. As the program opened, two candle-boys, dressed in black vestments with white surplices, came forward and lit all the candles.

The members of the chorus were dressed in black robes.

Officers Elected By Sigma Rho Chi

Sigma Rho Chi elected the following officers at their meeting on Thursday night:

President, Fred Ward of Jackson; vice-president, Paul Sisk; secretary-treasurer, Gabriel Felder of Magnolia; sergeant-at-arms, Kenneth Terrell of Prentiss.

Wilson Vincent was pledged to the fraternity at the same meeting.

Millsaps Graduate Is Clerk of House Of Representatives

Buford Yerger, who was a student at Millsaps and editor of the Purple and White in 1928, was recently elected by the House of Representatives of the Mississippi Legislature as clerk.

Mr. Yerger succeeds Mr. George B. Power, who has been clerk of the House for many years, and resigned this year on account of his heavy work as administrator of the Federal relief program in this state. Yerger has been Mr. Power's assistant for several years.

The young clerk is well known in Jackson and on the Millsaps campus, since he has kept up his interest in the college since his graduation. He was recognized in the House also as one of the newly-weds by virtue of his recent marriage.

Moore Is Speaker At Girls' Group

Professor Moore Explains System of Comprehensive Exams at Wed. Meeting

Professor Ross Moore addressed the members of the Woman's Association Wednesday morning at their first meeting since the holidays, discussing the system of comprehensive examinations recently adopted by the college.

Mr. Moore remarked on the trend of the educational world in the last ten years to get away from set courses and course credits, and described the use of the comprehensive examination as a means of breaking this system. "The great deficiency of the course system," he stated, "lies in the determination of many students that the course is all important and the height of scholarship in the mind of the student is to fool the teacher into thinking he knows more than he does."

Since the comprehensive is only given in the major field here, Mr. Moore advised the student, if possible, to choose her major in her sophomore year at least and to have a conference with the instructor of this field sometime before the end of the second year of college work.

Mr. Moore explained that the comprehensive would be both oral and written. Seniors will be excused from classes for two weeks after the first semester exams to study for their comprehensive tests under the supervision of the major instructor. Following this period two or three weeks will be allowed for finishing the work and the exams will be given around the first of March.

"Do not fear them," urged Professor Moore, "but take them seriously and enter into the spirit of the plan."

There will not be a meeting of the Association next Wednesday morning, the president announced.

Miss Craig Speaks To Y on Thursday

Miss Elizabeth Craig was the speaker at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A., on Thursday morning at their first meeting of the new year.

Miss Craig gave an interesting and educational discussion of France, where she has spent much time during her trips abroad. From her own experiences she was able to give first-hand information about French customs and culture, architecture, and scenery.

These devotional meetings of the Y. W. C. A., have been helpful and inspiring and the president invites and urges every girl on the campus to be present each Thursday morning.

CHEATING

(An Editorial)

The nearness of examinations and the recall of the several unfortunate incidents of last year doubtless were the main causes of President Holloman's timely remarks in Student Assembly last week.

We heartily agree with the president in all that he said, and in particular with the statement that it is up to us, the present students of the college to take a definite and open handed stand on the question in an attempt to wipe this evil out of our school for once and for all.

All too often—and we mean to cast no aspersions on previous student government administrations—procrastination and the tendency to let well enough alone has been the prevailing mood at Millsaps. It is time that the student government take action to prevent the recurrence of the unethical practices which were so openly manifested last year. Just what course that action will take and how much good it will accomplish will remain to be seen, but at least future students will have the present administration to thank for the progressive step taken.

We have pledged ourselves in Student Executive Board meetings to aid in any way we can the carrying out of the plan that the president desires to inaugurate. The columns of the Purple and White have remained open this week to carry any and all statements that might help the plan. Hence, we are particularly anxious for all the students to read closely the open forum column this week to see what the leaders on the campus

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

I. R. C. Discusses Latin America at Regular Meeting

"Latin America" was the subject for discussion for the International Relations Club at its regular meeting Monday night in the library.

John Kimball, president of the group, led the discussion, giving an account of the Pan-American Conference held recently in Montevideo.

Professor Moore read an announcement from the national headquarters of the clubs concerning the regional meeting to be held February 22-24 in Hattiesburg with State Teachers College and Mississippi Women's College as co-hosts. The local group plans to have a large representation at this meeting.

At the next meeting of the club, the program will include a paper by Maurice Jones on the recent political history of Spain, and a discussion of the "rubber dollar" by Paul Ramsey.

Workmen making a new football field just outside Alexandria, Egypt, bared beautifully painted walls, probably belonging to the tomb of a Graeco-Roman. The spot is the site of an ancient Roman camp.

Phi Beta Kappa Refuses Charter

National Organization's Action Smashes Hopes for Chapter This Year

Despite hopeful reports following the visit of Dr. David Allen Robertson to the Millsaps campus, the administration has received word from the national office of Phi Beta Kappa that a chapter will not be established at Millsaps this year.

Charters were granted to four colleges, Florida State College for Women, the University of Utah, St. Catherine's College, and Connecticut College for Women, state national secretary Sheimer in his letter to Dr. Key.

The original program of expansion is not to be carried out as planned, he indicated, although provisions will be made at an early date for individual membership from colleges where there are no chapters. Through this channel some Millsaps students may be admitted directly to the national organization.

Dr. Key stated that he is still hopeful of securing a chapter for Millsaps next year, when the national organization plans to continue its expansion program.

New Schedule For Co-eds Released By Mrs. Brumfield

Practice Tilts With Belhaven Scheduled Each Monday Night

The schedule for the 1934 edition of the co-ed basketball team has been released by Mrs. W. O. Brumfield, half of the games being played at home and half on foreign courts. It includes games with Vicksburg and Yazoo City as well as with several junior college sextets and of course the Majorettes' old rival, Hillman. This schedule offers stiff opposition to the Millsaps team but Mrs. Brumfield is confident that her girls can take the measure of the majority of their opponents.

With only two lettermen—Captain Ouida Mae Luter and Earline Johnson, Mrs. Brumfield has had to work with new material this year to form the nucleus of her team. An abundance of junior college transfers tends to make up for this lack of lettermen and a speedy and efficient combination seems to be in the making. Captain Luter has lost none of her skill at throwing goals from almost impossible angles; in fact she even has a chance to better her scoring record of last year. Laura Helen Byrd also looks good at forward and she will probably see a good bit of action during the coming season.

A number of others have consistently shown up well in practice and will be sure to see service this year. These include Lois Clark, Clifflie Holt, Bernice Flowers, Lucile Murteheh, and Jean McInnis. Mammie Rush Floyd, star forward of last year, will join the team after the mid-term exams. She has completely recovered from a serious eye injury that forced her to drop out of school during the first weeks of the school year. She will most likely be paired with Captain Luter at forward and these two together will form a serious scoring threat that will be hard to beat.

Mrs. Brumfield has arranged a series of practice scrimmages with Belhaven that will take place each Monday night. The Belhaven team is not entering into intercollegiate competition this year, but is working out daily in anticipation of taking the Millsaps co-eds for a ride each Monday evening. This was not the case in the first scrimmage which took place last Monday. The Majorettes defeated the Belhaven misses easily in a game that saw

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

Debate Tourney To Be Staged Here In March; Plans Laid

Exam Schedule Is Posted This Week

Professor Harrell Releases Corrected Semester Exam Program

Professor G. L. Harrell, registrar, released the tentative schedule for the first semester examinations, beginning on Tuesday, January 23, this week for corrections by students who had conflicts. The corrected schedule has been issued as follows:

Tuesday, January 23	
8:30-10:30	Biology 41
	Education 61
	French 31
	German 41
	History 31
	Mathematics 31
	Mathematics 71
	Religion 31
	Religion 41
	English 21 (Section 1)
	History 11
	Chemistry 81
	Chemistry 91
2:00-4:00	Education 21
	Education 41
	Education 51
	English 31
	Latin 21 (Section 2)
	Mathematics 21
	Religion 51
	Social Science 41
Wednesday, January 24	
8:30-10:30	English 61
	English 21 (Section 2)
	Geology 21
	German 11
	Greek 21
	Philosophy 31
	Religion 81
	Spanish 31
	Religion 21
	English 101
	Mathematics 61
	Mathematics 81
11:00-1:00	English 11
	Chemistry 51
2:00-4:00	English 21 (Section 3)
	Geology 11
	Creek 11
	Latin 31
	Social Science 21
	Spanish 21
Thursday, January 25	
8:30-10:30	Spanish 41
	French 41

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Players Present "Hired Husband" At Crystal Springs

The Millsaps Players presented their three-act comedy, "Hired Husband" at the Crystal Springs auditorium Friday night at seven thirty. The play under the auspices of the Parent Teachers Association was met with the usual success of its past presentations. With the same cast, including Miss Grace Mason playing the lead the Players were again congratulated on such fine production and such interesting entertainment.

Several other trips are being booked for the Players including the much looked-forward-to presentation in the auditorium of the state Sanatorium. These trips, however, will not be made until after the mid-semester examinations.

Mr. Moore Attends Historical Meeting

Professor Ross H. Moore spent most of the holidays in Chicago and Urbana, Illinois, attending the American Historical Association at the latter place, and returning to Jackson just before the re-opening of school.

He spent several days in Chicago, where he saw a number of stage shows, before going to Urbana for the meeting. At the Association he heard some of America's most outstanding historians speak on subjects of world wide interest.

He particularly mentioned Charles A. Beard's address on "History, An Act of Faith" to which he listened. Dr. William E. Dodd, who is now ambassador to Germany, was elected head of the association. He formerly taught Prof. Moore at the University of Chicago.

State Senior Colleges To Be Invited To Meet For Competition

First Ever Held

Further Plans Outlined; Junior Debaters Meet Co-Lin Tuesday

The New Year may bring something new in forensic activity at Millsaps if present plans of the debating leaders prove successful.

Meetings of the debate groups on the campus since the resumption of work after the holidays have been held to map the activity of the groups for the remainder of the session. Most important among the plans drawn up is a project to hold an intercollegiate debate tournament on the campus during the month of March, with nearby Mississippi College acting as co-hosts with Millsaps to the teams from the dozen Mississippi senior colleges that will be invited to enter.

The tournament will be the first intercollegiate tourney for senior colleges ever held in the state of Mississippi.

Date Set

Conferences with representatives of Mississippi College have resulted in setting the date for the tourney definitely for March 16 and 17. The tournament committee feels sure that at least six—possibly eight—of the state's senior colleges will accept the invitation to participate in the competition. The debates in the tourney are to be on the Pi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved, that the powers of the president of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy." Preliminary rounds will see every entered team matched against every other competitor, the most successful colleges to enter the finals on the closing night of the tournament. Each college will enter an affirmative and negative team or one team prepared to debate both sides of the question. Further details of the tourney are to be drawn up later this week by joint meetings of the Millsaps and Mississippi representatives, Paul Ramsey from Millsaps and Rupert Ringold from the Clinton college.

The problem of financing the meet has already been taken into consideration. The two host colleges are to share the expenses equally. Teams will defray all their own travelling expenses and will be assessed a small entrance fee for each team entered. Ramsey has named Jack Dorris, Jefferson Artz, and Ayrlene McGahey Millsaps representatives to the tournament finance committee. The two debate clubs have agreed to support the tournament by a levy of fifty cents on their members. Any further expenses will be covered by the portion of the student activity fund appropriated to the Debate Council.

Junior Debates Soon

Of more immediate interest is the schedule of another round of junior college debates on a new question: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of currency inflation." Two Millsaps teams, picked from among the following: Caxton Doggett, Raymond McClinton, John Holmes, Read Dunn, Charles Galloway, and James Lemly, will travel to Wesson Tuesday, January 17, to meet Copiah-Lincoln Junior College. Debates with Hinds and possibly Whitworth are also on tap.

The senior debaters will get their first taste of intercollegiate competition on February 9, when Millsaps meets Mississippi College in a dual debate, the arguments to be presented before the entire student bodies of the two institutions.

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

A Father's Tribute to His Daughter

(Editor's Note:—The tribute below appeared in the Jackson Daily News of January 3. It is reprinted by permission.)

Bessie Linn White is dead. They had to tell me about it, because in her final death agony I deserted her. When I could do no more, I ran away. She would not have left me so; she was too good a soldier for that. All her life she had been fighting battles—against odds—and the final struggle against death was her first defeat.

The longest battle of her career was in her school work, to overcome the handicap of a poor start in the elementary grades. For seven years, she spent every afternoon and three hours at night preparing her lessons. And, until last year she rarely made more than a passing grade. But she never gave up and she never failed. Last year things began to get easier for her, and her crowning triumph was a perfect grade in her final examination in mathematics. This year her progress was much smoother and more pleasant in all her subjects. She had the same fidelity to her tasks, but could afford to take time out to cultivate some friendships. She

became a member of a little club of high school girls, who once or twice a week enjoyed together a wienie roast, or a candy pull.

There were no boys at these gatherings, but what jolly times the little friends had. Bessie Linn's time for a beau or a sweetheart had not yet come, yet if you asked her what she wanted to be in life, she would tell you with beautiful simplicity that she'd like to be a wife and a mother. But till her death her dad was her only sweetheart; upon him she lavished all her thought and her affection. The seventy-five cents, which she had saved out of her lunch money, all went into Christmas presents for the others of the family, but of the amount she spent thirty-five cents for the pair of socks which she proudly hung on the Christmas tree addressed to "Dear Old Dad."

But sacrifice for others was fundamental in her character. It came so easy to her that she was never conscious of the beauty of her unselfishness. Her clothes, her amusements, her little treasures had always been simple almost to the point of penury, but from her there was no bitterness,

no complaint, and no self-pity. She took what we could honestly afford and asked no more. For Christmas she had asked one gift only—a Senior ring of Jackson High School. That gift was not denied her, but it was deferred. Meanwhile she could be unaffectedly happy and satisfied. Even in her last illness she did not wish to be taken to the hospital for fear we could not afford it.

Unaffected simplicity and honesty in word and act became her like a garment. A lie was impossible to her nature; it did not occur to her to practice deception or guile. Her nature was forthright and genuine.

And today we bury all that is mortal of her. She goes in her simple little party dress—the only one she ever had. Those who would judge that her life has been meagre, should consider the inestimable riches of the character she had built for herself. She had that in her which deserves to live endlessly. Much of God I saw in her, and I must believe that her soul abides forever with Him in those reaches beyond our farthest star.

M. C. WHITE.

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909.

MEMBER
NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription \$3.00 per year

EDITORIAL STAFF

NORMAN BRADLEY	Editor-in-Chief
HARRIS COLLIER	Managing Editor
ROYSTER STEPHENSON	Contributing Editor
HELEN BOSWELL	News Editor
Paul Hardin	Reporter
Robert Brent	Reporter
Louis Decell	Reporter
Laura Helen Byrd	Reporter
Alice Weems	Reporter
Jefferson Artz	Reporter
George Cottner	Reporter
Russell Nobles	Reporter
Alton Hemba	Feature Editor
PAUL RAMSEY	Writer
Carolyn Hand	Writer
Anna Frances Hinds	Writer
Helen Hargrave	Sports Editor
DAN CROSS	Reporter
Mendel Davis	Reporter
Joseph Dees	Reporter
Billy Gates	Photographic Editor
JUDSON PALMER	Official Photographer
Hiatt's Studio	

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN T. KIMBALL	Business Manager
READ DUNN	Associate Business Manager
EDMOND RICKETTS	Circulation Manager
JEAN McINNIS	Advertising Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter,
January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

SYMPATHY

Elsewhere in the paper we print Professor White's tribute to his daughter whose tragic death last week saddened the return of the entire student body to school.

Written under what must have been an almost maddening emotional strain, the tribute is simple but filled with the evident love that only a parent can have toward a child.

The entire student body joins with us in expressing our deepest sympathy to Professor and Mrs. White.

CHEATING

(Continued from page 1)

have to say about this question—and their stand is one which every one on the Millsaps campus will do well to back up!

Before closing, we would like to heartily second Mr. Holloman's statement that honor is a personal thing! There is no preventing a dishonest person cheating by external forces. That desire to take an examination without cheating must come from the inside of every student. In an editorial printed this time last year, we stated that we didn't believe that an honor system would work at Millsaps, and we still don't. We further stated that honor on examinations must be personally decided by each individual, thus expressing Mr. Holloman's statement almost in its entirety.

We still believe in the inherent truth of that statement. As we have said, no external force can prevent a man from cheating who wants to cheat. What we have before us is the task of creating a spirit on the campus that will make cheating so intensely unpopular that no one will desire to take unfair advantages on examinations.

The utopian way to do that would be to convert every student to the belief that cheating is morally wrong. That in a student body even as small as ours would be impossible. But it will be possible to make cheating so despised that every student will be forced to forego it in self defense!

That is our task.

Are we capable of accomplishing it?

Have we far sightedness and moral stamina enough to back our president on the stand he has taken?

It can be done.

With the cooperation and personal backing of every student, it will be done!

THE CO-ED ISSUE

Never before has there been an issue of the Purple and White that has created such widespread and favorable comments that the Co-ed Issue of the paper just before the Christmas holidays. Miss Boswell and her staff are to be highly congratulated for the splendid paper that appeared under their guidance.

We say under their guidance, and we mean literally that. With the exception of aiding on a few technical points, the regular staff sat back and took a holiday. The paper received the untiring efforts of the special staff appointed—and the results more than justify the work!

We have personally received at least two compliments from high churchmen on the editorial entitled "Youth and the Churches." One said that he had been preaching that for years—the church should modernize itself to meet the demands of an ever changing world.

Not only was the editorial commented on privately, but received deserved notice in the Jackson Daily News. We reprint Major Sullens' comments:

"The clergy in Mississippi will probably not be very highly pleased with the leading editorial in the current number of "Purple and White," official student publication at Millsaps College.

"The editorial vigorously defends young people for not going to church with pious faces and worshipful attitudes, going there to be condemned by the preachers for some of their unconventional habits."

This is the second week of the new year, and the one in which most folks begin to feel bad about breaking their New Year's resolutions.

Seniors have already begun to dread the comprehensive tests to be held in March or April. The only thing that they look forward to is the two weeks period of study, during which they are excused from all classes. It is an ill wind that does not help someone, as somebody once remarked.

Basketball season is here with its usual cold weather. To us, basketball is the only decent thing that cold weather does bring.

As far as we know, this is the last paper before examinations. One the week-end before is too great a strain on every one.

OPEN FORUM

Editor, Purple and White:

The ancient Persians had a three-fold ideal for the development of their young men: To ride a horse; to shoot a bow; and to speak the truth. "Unenlightened" as we often call these people, they still had in their make-up abhorrence of the cheat and the liar which we seem to have lost, as reflected in our too common attitude toward ourselves and our associates when it comes to college class work.

We come to college with the avowed purpose of learning, else why are we here? We take assignments which are to develop our minds along the lines of that purpose—and then we try to find some way of "putting it over the professors" by seeking to make them think we know the subject through cheating, lying, stealing. It is rather amusing, if it were not so tragic, to see students missing the whole idea behind tests and examinations; but worse yet is it to see them cheating themselves out of both knowledge and honesty, when the professors are not primarily concerned whether they get the knowledge or not.

Esse quam videri, an excellent motto for anyone, has lost its flavor; and sham and hypocrisy are reigning in its stead. There is only one way out: to steel ourselves against stealing; to realize in our lives that although we get through a relatively small amount of effort, the effort is not worth its salt unless it is real—and reality is, by its very nature, truth.

Royster Stephenson.

Editor, Purple and White:

As examination week comes nearer, all students on our campus who have a love and a regard for honor naturally look back with shame upon that unpleasant occurrence of last year. Not only was the character of those involved decidedly marred, but disgrace and dishonor was brought upon our institution as a whole. It is not within our power to erase this splotch from the past history of Millsaps, but it is within our power to completely overshadow it with a unanimous desire for unrestricted honesty to prevail in the coming tests.

It is gratifying to note that all campus organizations, led by the Student Executive Board, are pledging themselves to this cause of honesty; which is only indicative of the fact that the present Millsaps Student Body deeply regret the happening of last session and are desirous that such shall not be repeated. However, let us not forget that the possibility of campus-wide honesty lies not within the organizations or their leaders, but within the conscience of the individual student. Our Student Body President may advocate clean play on exams, but only the members of this body can make it a reality.

So with these thoughts in mind, the Ministerial League heartily joins hands with the other organizations on the campus in being thoroughly opposed to any form of cheating and in pledging itself to do all possible in promoting honest practices on Millsaps campus, not only in the coming exam period, but at all times.

Luther Bennett.

Editor, Purple and White:

Cheating is a thing which must go at Millsaps. Those upperclassmen of us who are here remember the dreadful mess with which we were forced to contend last year as a result of dishonesty on the part of several students. Many persons, among whom are several or possibly less members of the faculty, propagated in an underhanded way the idea that our Millsaps fraternities were ring-leaders in these dishonest procedures. This is inevitably a most unjust accusation. There is not a fraternity which had a member guilty of such that was not ashamed of the disgrace that was brought to bear upon it.

Academic dishonesty can be definitely halted within any local fraternity chapter on the campus, and by the Eternal, it shall be done! Fraternities, through the Pan-Hellenic Council and through cooperation with the Student Executive Board, have resolved to become the deadliest enemy of cheating on the campus, and the most effective tool by which it can be wiped out. Heretofore we have been inactive on this question. Henceforward, just watch our smoke!

Joe Stone.

Editor, Purple and White:

The time has come for the student body to assert itself in some definite way on the subject of cheating. As Mr. Holloman said we must take action now or lose an excellent chance of combating the evil.

As president of Phi Mu, I want to express the fact that our chapter stands unqualifiedly behind any program the Student Executive Board might inaugurate to end cheating at Millsaps.

Margaret Flowers.

Editor of the Purple and White:

When the attitude of the Millsaps student body as a whole is changed from the fundamentally falacious conception that dishonest means are permissible as long as one can get by and secure a pass to a sound belief that cheating defeats the true end of education by prohibiting real learning and mastery, then and only then will the cheating problem at Millsaps be solved.

Cathaleene Hales.

Editor, Purple and White:

May there be a better understanding between students and faculty and may each do his part toward forwarding honesty. It's up to you, students—the faculty will do theirs.

Tom Mayfield.

Editor, Purple and White:

Let's all join the NRA and do our part against cheating.

Fred Ward,
Captain 1934 Football Team.

Editor, Purple and White:

I am not in favor of cheating, as it has been evidenced on the campus. A student ostracism of this practice would indicate a raising of principle of character. Such a practice should not be tolerated by the students individually because it indicates a lessening of moral standards, both with himself and with his fellows.

Gabriel Felder.

Editor, Purple and White:

Millsaps has long needed such a step to be taken by its students. We all know that the faculty naturally asks for honor to be carried out in school work. It is time that the students decided on some definite move that will hold for Millsaps the high standard that it is our duty to carry out.

Dorothy Cowan Tynes.

Editor, Purple and White:

I think that we owe it to our parents to be honest while we are at college, for we represent in our daily living the type of training we have received at home.

Rachel Breland.

Editor, Purple and White:

To me one of the most deplorable conditions now existing at Millsaps is the prevalence of cheating and the countenancing of cheating by those students who hold themselves above such practices. I pledge my support and acting as the president, pledge the support of the Kappa Alpha chapter to the Student Executive Board in its campaign against cheating on the Millsaps campus.

Gordon Grantham.

Editor, Purple and White:

A school has the right to expect common honesty from its students. If a member of the institution betrays this trust that has been placed in him, he is no longer worthy of being a member of that or of any other school until he has made a firm resolution to conduct himself in such a manner that he can earn again some part of the respect of others and the right to be trusted.

Grace Harris.

Editor, Purple and White:

ODK has always stood behind any plan to make Millsaps a better school. Speaking for Pi circles, we sincerely hope that every student will cooperate in the Student Executive Board's plan to end cheating, and will personally hold himself above the stain of such practices in the coming examinations.

John T. Kimball.

Editor, Purple and White:

The first aim of every fraternity is cooperation with its school. Cooperation is, however, but the means for uniting two mutual interests—school and fraternity.

The respect that any fraternity gains for itself is founded upon honesty; just as honesty gained Millsaps' reputation from which comes the slogan, "Millsaps makes men." Pi Kappa Alpha not only endorses the proposed honesty policy, but pledges its active support in carrying it out.

John Castlen.

Editor, Purple and White:

Cheating may be looked upon as not amounting to much, but when it becomes a racket, then it is high time that something be done about it.

We have only one motive in mind in calling attention to what happened just a year ago at this time—and that is to prevent a recurrence. There are always students who are delinquent at examination time, and this too often creates the temptation to employ underhanded methods of getting by.

The faculty is almost powerless to stop a thing of this kind. All they can do is to make penalties and deal with a student after he is caught. This is not enough—too many students are willing to take a chance. It is absolutely a student affair, and they alone can stop it. If every organization and every self respecting student would go on record as openly condemning a thing of this sort, it would eventually be stamped out; and students who are inclined to do so would probably develop a higher sense of honor.

Let us take more pride in the reputation of Millsaps, and may each organization let it be known that it will not tolerate this malicious conduct.

The statement that fraternities have in the past encouraged cheating, in my mind, is not true. However, they are not wholly free from guilt. The leaders of these organizations have not taken many, if any, steps to stop it around their own men. Fraternities are in the best position of all school organizations to stamp a thing of this sort out. Cheating as a racket must end at Millsaps.

Clair Coe.

MILLSAPS Class by Class (APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE)

Purely Personal Prattle:

The new bells in the Administration Building sound just like an alarm clock. I suppose it is to awaken students from an hour's nap. Why does everyone, for a week after the holidays, have to exhibit all of his Christmas presents to an uninterested group? One of my greatest ambitions is to own a fountain pen that will not leak and run all over my fingers. If I had my way all of the classes would be held in the afternoon so that I could sleep until twelve every day. I think that sleeping is one of the greatest of pleasures. I like to chew gum everywhere I go.

For the first time since I can remember, I have passed through a winter without a cold. Let me knock on wood. I am not superstitious but sometimes I wish I were. I could live happily if I never heard the song "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" again. People are also making "come up and see me sometimes" tiresome. I wouldn't care to have Mae West for a sweetheart but I sure do like to see her in pictures. Maybe it's because I'm afraid. I have never found anyone, who after making a long declaration, could answer the question—so what? I am heartily in favor of the movement to make cheating passe'. Cheating is so inexcusable. I think that Guy Lombardo and his music cannot be praised too highly while it seems to me that Wayne King is much too overrated. Phil Harris also has a good orchestra and is a current favorite.

I like to wear loud ties that don't harmonize when I am in a bad humor. I get griped at trivial things but don't like for others to do so. I like to see girls wear various shades of brown for I think it is a becoming color. I have never owned a hat and have never had a desire to wear one. The American Procession offers an interesting hour to those interested in American history. I wish some friends of mine would read the book No Nice Girl Swears for I think they would find it helpful. I like to put on old clothes and go walking in the rain to get a glorious wetting. I also like to walk in cold winds. I hate to have to sneeze in class. I wish I had had nerve enough to put down what my dream girl must be, in the recent questionnaire. I have never worn a tuxedo enough to get used to it but I do like to wear one. I prefer to call overcoats topcoats but never do. I wish I could debate.

I hope to come back to school some day, as a big success in the world, and deliver a lecture on how to be a success. Would I tell 'em! It's funny to think that on the key board of a typewriter there are enough letters to write a classic that would live through the ages but I never seem to be able to find those keys. I distrust, immediately, all people who give me a limp hand at first meeting. Nor do I like those people who are your dearest friend after ten minutes. Somewhere there is a happy medium. I wish I could turn a crank and see myself twenty years from today so I would know whether or not it was worth it all. I like to eat a meal at twelve o'clock at night. Food tastes good at that hour. I had rather take part in a bull session than do most anything. I think that is a part of one's college education. I do not like to be the treasurer of any organization and handle other people's money. It seems now as if we had never had any Christmas holidays. Gas heat is one of the swellest things to have in the winter time. I wish it would snow just once before spring.

I think that puns are a good form of wit but can be carried too far. I wish I could write a page of good copy as quickly as I would like to, instead of writing just copy. I think nudism is silly. Wearing a muffler with topcoat is an art that few men acquire. When I hear the slightest offcolor remark made by a girl I blush and suppose I always will. I like to think I am sophisticated but all of the time I know that I am not.

Louisiana Normal Defeats Majors in First Home Game

Cagers Hard at Work Preparing for Loyola and Choctaws

Louisiana Normal basketball teams defeated the Millsaps cagers at the Armory Wednesday night in a fast, free scoring game. Louisiana Normal started in the first seconds of the game by scoring two goals. She maintained a very substantial lead throughout the entire game, though Millsaps battled her point for point during the last half.

Center High Scorer

Normal's large and rangy center was the high point man of the game, making a total of 18 points. Tullios followed with a total of 14 points. Caldwell, Baxter, and Magee led the Major's scoring, while Godwin showed up well at guard.

Coach Van Hook is working the Majors daily in preparation for three games next week. Loyola of New Orleans will be the opposition in the first game while the Choctaws of Mississippi College will oppose the Majors in the other two.

On the basis of the two games played in New Orleans, the Majors should be in for a win in the Loyola game, especially since it is being played on the Millsaps home court. The two games with Mississippi College will be a toss-up with Mississippi College holding a slight edge due to her defeat of Louisiana Normal Tuesday night.

New Players Star

A number of new players were in the spot light on the Major team this year and it is these men upon whom Van Hook is counting to form the reserve power to carry the team through a difficult schedule. Joe Baxter, a junior college transfer, has shown the best form of any of the new men and has grabbed a starting position for himself. Herbert Robertson, another junior college man can be depended on to relieve Joe Stone and Manley Gregory at center. Webb Buie, guard on last year's freshman team, is showing up well at a guard position.

Caldwell is rapidly rounding into form and is beginning to sink those difficult shots made popular by Frank Davis. Caldwell's mate at forward is usually selected from Ross, Davis, and Magee. Magee has shown much form in goal shooting this year and the fight he shows while in the game makes him a big favorite with the fans. Godwin at guard displayed extraordinary ability in the Normal game and it is likely that he will see more service in future games than he did in the game Wednesday.

Coach Van Hook is experimenting with new men now and it is very probable that new faces may be seen in the games next week.

In a recent number of the American Journal statistics were quoted to show that the general health of college students was falling from the standards of several years ago. Research over a number of years revealed that students' health grew worse during the years spent in school.

After a one year trial, crew racing has been eliminated from the sports schedule of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Hunting the polecat is the latest intramural sport at Earlham College.

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Book!
PHONE 2703
Corner Capitol and President Sts.
JACKSON, MISS.



DEBATE TOURNEY TO BE STAGED HERE IN MARCH; PLANS LAID

(Continued from page 1)

tutions in their chapel assemblies. Affirmative teams will travel to the opposing college. Each team will have one ten-minute constructive speech and a shorter refutation speech. No decision will be rendered in either debate.

Though no definite plans have yet been made, the debaters are still determined to be represented at the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, to be held early in April in Lexington, Kentucky. There is a slight possibility that a team will go to the Mid-South Debate Tournament to be held in Conway, Arkansas, February 16 and 17, under the auspices of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Debate League.

Trip Planned

Another plan that as yet is only a remote possibility calls for a trip into the northern part of the state late in the school year. Colleges mentioned as probable opponents if the trip is made are M. S. C. W., Mississippi State, Ole Miss, Southwestern, Delta State, and possibly other colleges in Tennessee near the Mississippi line. Southwestern has a definitely scheduled debate with Millsaps for later in the season on the Presidential Powers question. Mississippi State wants to argue with Millsaps on the Regulation of Banking proposition.

Activity in the clubs has been suspended until after the examinations, no meetings having been set for the remaining part of January. The fireworks will begin to blaze away immediately after the exam period is up, though, say the debate leaders.

Hulen Inspects Band Equipment

Colonel Harry Hulen, commanding officer of the 106th Engineers, Mississippi National Guards, made an inspection of the Millsaps-106th Engineers' Band Section's equipment and quarters on Wednesday, January 10, according to Sergeant Kenneth Gilbert.

The band is planning on numerous concerts and serenades, which will probably take place in the weeks immediately following the examination period, Sergeant Gilbert said. At the present, plans include a serenade of the governor and of the legislative bodies now in session at the State Capitol.

"We are hoping to take an extensive trip through the state later in the year, but as yet no definite plans have been made," stated Gilbert.

President Roosevelt recently was given the degree of Doctor of Laws by Washington College at Annapolis, Md., which was founded by a group of men including George Washington.

Meet your friends at CAIN'S—
a by-word to Millsaps Students.
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
N. Jefferson and Fortification

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE

A MODERN DRUG STORE

Phone 4602

Jackson, Miss.

— MAJESTIC —

January 12-13—"MY LIPS BETRAY"

With JOHN BOLES, LILIAN HARVEY, EL BRENDEL

Jan. 15-16-17-18—"DANCING LADY"

With Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Franchot Tone, Fred Astaire

— ISTRIONE —

— 12 to 1—15c; 1 to 6—20c; After 6—25c —

Jan. 12-13—"WAR OF THE RANGE"

With TOM TYLER, CARYL LINCOLN

Jan. 15-16—"SOLITAIRE MAN"

With Herbert Marshall, May Robson, Mary Boland, Elizabeth Allen, Lionel Atwill

— CENTURY —

Admission Prices—10c and 15c, all the time!

Jan. 13—"THRILL HUNTER" with Buck Jones

January 15—"HER FIRST MATE"

With ZASU PITT'S and SLIM SUMMERVILLE

Jan. 16-17—"MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS"

With LEO CARRILLO, MARY BRIAN, ROGER PYROR

Co-Lin Minors' First Opponents As Season Opens

Successful Team Foreseen As Large Group Reports For Practice

The Millsaps freshman quintet will make their debut before a Jackson audience here tonight against the Junior College five from Summit, the team which defeated them earlier in the week. Coach Richardson, however, has been sending his squad through a series of hard scrimmages in an effort to smooth over the rough edges which appeared in their first game and promises to have a much better machine on the floor than the one which went down in defeat to the more experienced one at Summit.

The freshmen have been practicing hard since school reopened. Apparently the rest was just what they needed for a great deal of improvement has been shown in the two weeks which they have had for practice. The chief failing of the Minors seems to be a lack of experience and inability on the part of some to work well together. These faults are slowly being ironed out and indications are for a successful season.

Frank Loflin has been outstanding thus far. He is a good shot from any angle and is an excellent floor man. Loflin is equally at home in a guard or forward post. Russ Nobles, Pee-Wee Ezelle, and Addison Tatum are the other forwards who have been showing up well, although Spencer and Ferguson have been coming in for their share of practice.

At the center position Alvin Houston seems slated for the regular job although Parker and Brooks are pushing him hard at times. Houston handles himself well on the floor and also, is an accurate shot.

Harralson, Hartfield, and Guise are the three most dependable guards thus far although

EXAM SCHEDULE IS POSTED THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

11:00-1:00

Religion 11
Physics 21
Physics 31
Physics 41

2:00-4:00

Biology 21
Friday, January 26

Astronomy 11
Chemistry 61
English 51
English 81

Latin 21 (Section 1)
Philosophy 21
Education 31

11:00-1:00

Physics 11
2:00-4:00

Biology 51
Chemistry 11

Latin 21 (Section 1)
English 71
French 21
History 51
Philosophy 11

Saturday, January 27

8:30-10:30

Astronomy 21
Astronomy 31
Chemistry 21
Cooking

English 41
History 21
Religion 61
Latin 71

Social Science 31
11:00-1:00

Mathematics 11
Mathematics 41

Moreland has come along very rapidly and will see a great deal of service before the season is over. Of this quartet, Harralson is the best floor man and is very adept at retrieving ball off of the backboard. Khayat has reported for practice but little is known of his ability, as yet.

Coach Richardson has not announced his schedule, but it is expected to consist of a number of games with nearby junior colleges and the usual series with the Mississippi College Frosh.

Brad Breland has been named business manager of the team.

2:00-4:00

Biology 11
Chemistry 31
Greek A1
History 51
Mathematics 51

Monday, January 29

8:30-10:30

Education 11

11:00-1:00

French 11

2:00-4:00

Spanish 11

Tuesday, January 30

8:30-10:30

Latin 11
Latin A1

11:00-1:00

Biology 31

2:00-4:00

Chemistry 41

Appendicitis has become a public health problem because of its rapid spread in the last ten years, according to Dr. George P. Muller, professor of clinical surgery in the Graduate School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania.

It has become so common, he says, that 20,000 young people die each year in the United States because of it.

The state of Ohio's collegiate population is 41,784 in 26 schools.

Armstrong & Steele
Hatters - Dry Cleaners
TAILORS - Shine Parlor DeLuxe
223 E. Capitol St. Jackson, Miss.
Next door to Walthall Hotel

EVERETT Hardware Co.
EVERYTHING in HARDWARE
We save YOU Money
—We solicit YOUR Patronage
South State St. — Phone 362

Smart Apparel for
Afternoon, Dinners
and Dance
New Arrivals for the
HOLIDAY SEASON



AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN
... the co-ed's choice!
POPULAR PRICES "Delight in Every Bite"

The Harvard Astronomical Observatory has announced discoveries tending to show that the sun's corona—that brilliant halo of white light observed around the sun during total eclipse, comes from oxygene and not, as many astronomers have long held, from some chemical unknown on earth.

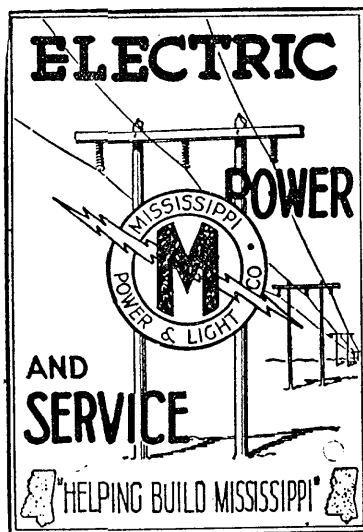
For the first time in the history of Flora Stone Mather College of Western Reserve University, so far as anyone can recall, the freshman class this year was victorious in its annual attempt to find the hidden sophomore flag. It was found in a sofa pillow.

Evidence that human beings lived on the Atlantic coast of the United States as far back as the time of Christ is seen in the discovery of a 2,000-year-old stone axe recently dug up in Albemarle County, Virginia.

The Jews are being persecuted today in Germany worse than at any time "since 70 A. D., when the temple was destroyed," according to Prof. Richard Gottheil, teacher of Semitic languages at Columbia University, who has returned from a year abroad delivering lectures at various centers of learning.

The Institute of Human Relations of Yale University has published a book, "Observational Studies of Social Behavior," which discusses methods by which the behavior of individuals in groups can be scientifically measured.

Johns Hopkins University scientists have found evidence that persons who suffer from severe colds for three years in succession thereafter seldom are bothered by the colds.



Special Reductions on
all Winter Suits and
Overcoats at—

GLOBE

STORE FOR MEN

163 East Capitol Street

Have you seen the latest Portable Typewriter?

The Sterling Model SMITH-CORONA

Does the work of a hundred dollar machine at about half the cost. We also sell all other standard Portables. Small monthly payments.

Distributors of the L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER

Students' Rental Rates: 1 mo. \$3; 2 mos. \$5; 4 mos. \$8

CHAMBERS TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.

211 West Capitol Street

Phone 4336



Cross Comments

Hayypp New Year! May the coming year bring increasing interest in sports of all kinds to each individual on this campus. It certainly seems to me that sports are on the upgrade at last after those trying years of depression, and with everyone's co-operation, this popular form of recreation can be lifted to higher levels than it has ever obtained before.

The Majors completed a rather extensive basketball tour of neighboring states right after Christmas, winning three games and losing five. This record may seem poor to some, but, considering facts, the Purple basketballers gave a good account of themselves in most of the games.

Mostly independent teams were played, though the schedule included one professional and two college teams. Of these teams, the Memphis Triangles, the Earle Cardinals, and the Baldwin Athletics were the outstanding combinations. The Triangles included in their lineup Billy Hughes, well known in Jackson for his tennis playing. He has won the State Tennis Championship a number of times. He was noted for his remarkable agility on the tennis court, but this comes second to his ability to handle himself on the basketball court. He could score from any angle on the court and it was this ability that proved too much for the Majors.

The very next night, Millsaps journeyed to Earle, Ark., where they encountered the Earle Cardinals, recently seen in action here against the Suicos. The Cards were on that night like they were in the second game with the Suicos and they couldn't miss. Their center, Burnett, just back from a successful football season with the New York Giants, literally tied Major guards into knots when they tried to guard his one-handed shots.

At Tupelo, Millsaps looked worse than they did in any other game on the trip. The game was played in the afternoon and it looked as if afternoon playing did

the game the Majors were winners by only four points.

On the way home from Birmingham, engine trouble forced a stop at Tuscaloosa, the home of the University of Alabama. Coach Van Hook promptly phoned the University and asked if he might work his team out on their floor. He was given permission and upon arrival there, he found that the Alabama cage team was practicing too. A scrimmage was promptly arranged between Alabama, one of the leading teams in the Southeastern Conference, and the Majors. To the surprise of all present, Millsaps matched the big 'Bama team point for point and ended the game in a rush that saw a fighting Purple team score the last four field goals. Although no score was kept, I believe the Majors came out ahead. At any rate it was close enough to gratify the hearts of all Major fans.

After practicing for two days at home, Millsaps again took the road—this time for New Orleans. Here the boys looked awfully good in defeating Loyola two nights straight, with Caldwell leading the scoring the first night and McDonnell the second.

There were really some nicknames thought up on this trip—

McCARTY-HOLMAN
Wholesale — Groceries
Fruits — Produce
Modern Cold Storage

almost everyone gaining a new name for himself. The prize for the best nickname goes to Coach Van Hook himself, who was responsible for Herbert Robertson's new name, "Father Time." It came about when Van Hook, during one of the games, said, "All right, Father Time, get in there for Gregory at center," and Herbert meekly got up, removed his warmup suit, and entered the game.

The New Year started off with one of the biggest upsets in sport that I have known—the defeat of Stanford by Columbia. This game goes to prove that there is still room in football for brains and that brawn does not win every time. Most football experts agree that two brainy plays pulled by Columbia exactly at the right time were responsible for the victory. This, of course, is coupled with the stubborn defense shown by the Columbia Lions when credit for the victory is given.

The sports editor of the L. P. I. TECH TALK comes up with a plan that is worthy of more consideration. He suggests that the best team in the North be chosen along the same lines as the Rose Bowl choice and the best team in the South be chosen in like manner. The two teams would then be brought together in a post season game in New Orleans or some other southern city. Such a game would draw a large crowd and would form a basis for comparing northern and southern teams.

An Oklahoma daily recently carried a story that a public speaking instructor flunked a student with the cryptic remark, "So you won't talk, eh?"

According to Madame Albertina Rasch, the model co-ed is a combination of Venus de Milo and Mae West.

A new half-million library is to be built at Temple University.

NEW SCHEDULE FOR CO-EDS RELEASED BY MRS. BRUMFIELD

(Continued from page 1)
the co-eds triple the score of the Belhaven team.

The complete list of girls going out for basketball follows: Ouida Mae Luter, Lois Clark, Laura Helen Byrd, Earline Johnson, Cliffie Holt, Bernice Flowers, Elizabeth Cunningham, Jean McInnis, Irene Berry, Ethel McMur-ray, Dorothea Mitchell, Katherine Holcombe, Vivian Cone, Frances Guinn, and Lucile Murteheh.

The schedule is as follows:
Jan. 12—Vicksburg Y.W.C.A. Here.

Jan. 16—Yazoo City Independents. Here.

Jan. 18—Northwest Junior College. Here.
Jan. 20—Vicksburg Y.W.C.A. Vicksburg.
Feb. 2—Grenada College. Here.
Feb. 7—Grenada College. Grenada.
Feb. 8—Northwest Junior College. Senatobia.
Feb. 14—Hinds Junior College. Here.
Feb. 17—Hillman College. Clinton.
Feb. 21—Hinds Junior College. Raymond.
Feb. 24—Hillman College. Here.

You can't bribe people with money, but you can with apple sauce.—Jack Raper, humorist.

CAPITOL THEATRE

JACKSON, MISS.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Paul Lucas and Leila Hyams in—
"SING SINNER SING"
COMEDY AND A MICKEY MOUSE

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—
Alan Dinehart, Mae Clarke and Neil Hamilton in—
"AS THE DEVIL COMMANDS"
COMEDY—THRILL REEL Admission 10-15c, Plus Tax

Luckies

Reach you fully packed

THE TOBACCO DOES NOT SPILL OUT

Good tobaccos... real good tobaccos... that's the reason for Lucky Strike's fine, smooth quality. We use only the center leaves of the finest Turkish and domestic tobacco plants. Not the top leaves—because those are underdeveloped. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. We use only the center leaves—because these are the mildest leaves—fully ripe for perfect smoking. Only these choice tobaccos are used to make Luckies—so round, so firm, so fully packed—and no loose ends to spill out. That's why Luckies are always mild and smooth. That's why always "Luckies please". And don't forget—"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

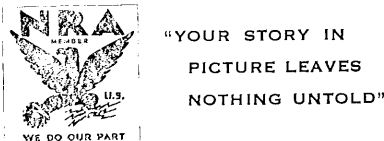


THE METROPOLITAN OPERA
OVER NBC RED AND BLUE NETWORKS
SATURDAY, 1:40 P. M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME, LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS THE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY IN THE COMPLETE OPERA, "L'AFRICAIN."

Always the Finest Tobacco

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

and only the Center Leaves



CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO
Artists and Engravers
HALFTONES
ZINC ETCHINGS
COLOR PLATES
DESIGNS
ILLUSTRATIONS
CARTOONS
112 E. CAPITOL PHONE 2708
JACKSON, MISS.

MEMBERS:
AMERICAN PHOTO ENGRAVERS
ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA.



MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND
LAMAR LIFE BUILDING



THANKS
for
giving us your
patronage.



Pearl at Roach
JACKSON - - MISS.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1934.

No. 15.

Seniors End Two-Week Period of Exam Review

Fifty-eight Degree Candidates Busy Preparing For Comprehensives

Conferences Held

New Requirement Calls For Examination On Four Years Major Work

Fifty-eight Millsaps seniors are busy preparing for spring comprehensive examinations, the first to be given in the history of the college.

The seniors have been allowed a two-week dismissal from all classes, except those in their major study, to begin a systematic review of all college work done in the department in which they will take the comprehensive examinations. The examinations will be given in April, the seniors to have two months longer to complete study for the new tests.

The past two-week period has been spent in a series of conferences between the students and their major professors to direct the students into the review work. The seniors will be left to do individual reviewing during the remaining two months before the examinations are given.

The comprehensive examination is a new requirement for a Millsaps degree, this being the first year in which the requirement has been made. It is a standard requirement at many of the leading universities of the country and is regarded as a progressive step in Millsaps' educational plan.

The registrar's office has released a list of all seniors who are to take the comprehensive examinations. Of the fifty-eight listed twenty-two are seeking Bachelor of Arts degrees, thirty-six Bachelor of Science degrees. The complete list, as given out by the registrar, is given below:

Ancient Languages: (Latin) Jeannette Gullledge, B.A., Clifflie Holt, B.A., Maude McLean, B.A.

Biology: Holmes Cook, B.S., Jack Dorris, B.S., Warren Jones, B.S., Joe Wilson, B.S.

Chemistry: Jack Bridges, B.S., Wilton Dees, B.S., Neill McMahan, B.S., Tom Mayfield, B.S.; Chemistry and Geology: Gladen Caldwell, B.S., Alice Weems, B.S.

English: Lou Ellen Applewhite, B.A., Gladys Boland, B.S., Rachel Breland, B.S., Florence Davis, B.A., Gordon Grantham, B.A., Mrs. Laura Harrell, B.A., H. B. Lewis, B.A., Mrs. Edith Crawford Maxwell, B.A., Mrs. Alberta Meadows, B.A., Duncan Naylor, B.A., Mildred Smith, B.A., Daree Winstead, B.A.

General Science: Clois Caldwell, B.S., Garland Holloman, B.S., Berry Ivy, B.S., Ouida Mae Luter, B.S., Melvin Richardson, B.S., Paul Sisk, B.S.

History: Violet Allen, B.A., Helen Boswell, B.A., Norman Bradley, B.S., Mynelle Corley, B.A., Dorothy Dean, B.S., Margaret Flowers, B.A., Cathaleene Hales, B.S., John T. Kimball, B.S., Sam Lackey, B.S., James Morrison, B.S., Arey Stevens, B.S., Ruth Young, B.A.

Mathematics: Frances Allred, B.S., Audrey Briscoe, B.S., Dudley Brumfield, B.S., John Chambers, B.S., Dace Davis, B.S.

Physics and Astronomy: Spurgeon Buckley, B.S., Richard Kinnaid, B.S., Thomas Ross, B.S.

Religion: Luther Bennett, B.S., Connie Hozendorf, B.A., Basil Moore, B.A., Lee Roy Shumaker, B.A.

Romance Languages: (Spanish) Vivian Cone, B.S., Maurice Jones, B.A.; (French) Joe Stone, B.S.

No majors are listed for Greek in the Department of Ancient Languages, nor are there any seniors specializing in the Departments of Chemistry and Biology, Education, Mathematics and Astronomy, Philosophy, or Social Science.

McClinton Named Head of Y.M.C.A.

Special Election Called To Fill Vacancy In Office

Raymond McClinton of Quitman was elected president of the Millsaps Young Men's Christian Association at its meeting in the Y room on Wednesday evening, January 31. The special election was called to fill the vacancy left by the withdrawal from school of Clair Coe of Greenville.

McClinton has served for the past year as chairman of the program committee and was one of the representatives of the Millsaps organization at the Blue Ridge conference last summer.

Luther Bennett of Fulton presided over the meeting and Basil Moore discussed the Joint Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to be held at Allison's Wells in March. Plans are already being made for this interesting conference.

Caxton Doggett of Kossuth discussed the origin and growth of the Y. M. C. A. He spoke of the founding of the organization in England and traced its growth up to the present day.

Alumni Bulletin Issued This Week In Tabloid Form

Into the mails this week went a revised style of Millsaps College Bulletin, an Alumnus Edition on a four-page four-column tabloid format.

The paper contained general news of interest to graduates of the college. The leading stories were on the Phi Beta Kappa inspection and the Homecoming Day celebrations. The front page contained cuts of George B. Power and Boyd Campbell, prominent alumni administering national governmental agencies in Jackson. Numerous accounts of records made by alumni of the college were contained in a lengthy feature. Other stories were on a summary of the football season, the Millsaps Players production of "Hired Husband," installation of the new bell system, inspection of the college band by Colonel Harry Hulien, the Religious Week services, the Christmas cantata, and the coming alumni dinner on May 3.

Dr. A. P. Hamilton Injured in Accident

Dr. A. P. Hamilton, injured in an automobile accident near Forest on January 26, was able to return to his office at the college this week.

The accident occurred while Dr. Hamilton and Coach T. L. Gaddy were on a hunting trip. Poor visibility caused Gaddy's car to strike a car standing in the highway. Dr. Hamilton received several cuts above his eyes, although he was able to hunt the rest of the day after his wounds were treated in Forest.

"We brought back a bag full," said Dr. Hamilton, peeping out from under his bandages, "and I'm feeling much better now."

John T. Kimball, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kimball, Park Avenue, announce the arrival of a fine little son, whom they have named John Thomas Kimball, Jr., born on January 30. The mother was formerly Miss Louise Day of Brookhaven.

Majors, Choctaws Argue President's Powers In Chapel

Noblin, Dorris Debate Here Mansell, Neill Travel To Clinton

Millsaps saw something new in forensic style yesterday in the chapel when a Major team clashed with a team from Mississippi College in a non-decision debate.

James Noblin and Jack Dorris represented Millsaps against the Choctaws in the non-decision argument. The debate was unique in that each of the four speakers did not have a constructive speech. Each side presented its case in one speech. The other speaker for that side used his time in attacking the opposing argument. Millsaps at the same time sent a team to Mississippi for a similar meet. In Clinton M. E. Mansell and Charles Neill argued for Millsaps. The home team in each case had the affirmative side to defend.

Further debating activity was the subject of a discussion meeting of the debate group last Tuesday night. Debate Coach C. F. Nesbitt laid before the group offers from State College for two debates, one in Starkville on the State campus and the other a radio debate over the Lamar Life Station WJDX in Jackson. Howard of Birmingham has also challenged Millsaps to debate them in the Alabama city on the Presidential Powers question.

Tourney Plans Complete

The major item on the debate schedule now, however, is the debate tournament to be staged on March 16 and 17 at Millsaps, with Millsaps and Mississippi College acting as co-hosts to several senior colleges of the state. Acceptance to the invitation sent to all the senior colleges have already been received from M. S. C. W., State, and Delta State. The University and State Teachers' College of Hattiesburg are also expected to send teams to the meet. Nesbitt stated that the two Millsaps teams to argue in the tournament will probably be selected within the next two weeks. Selection will be made on a basis of showings made in trial debates in the weekly meetings of the Debate Club.

The possibility of taking two teams on the trip into the northern part of the state arose when Millsaps received challenges to debate on three questions from colleges along the route. In addition to the Presidential Powers question, the tournament question, Millsaps representatives will be prepared to meet opponents on the question of Federal Regulation of Banking and possibly on the question: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the British system of radio control." No further debates are scheduled for February.

Millsaps Players Appear in State

"Hired Husband," the three-act comedy of the Dramatic Club, starring Grace Mason as a romantic wife, appeared in the state twice this week, at the Sanatorium Wednesday night and at Prentiss Friday night.

The same cast which played on the campus gave the play. They are as follows: Grace Mason of Jackson, Gordon Grantham of Terry, Mrs. Gycelle Tynes of Taylorsville, Bill Carraway of Brookhaven, Evelyn Clarke of Jackson, James Lee of Leland, M. E. Mansell of Camden, Leroy Smith of Newton, and Almeida Hollingsworth of Terry.

Professors M. C. White and Ross H. Moore accompanied the players on these trips as did several of the business staff of the club. The play received enthusiastic applause at both places.

I R C Elects New Members, Discusses Economic Problems

Gabriel Felder of Magnolia and Otto Monroe of Canton were elected to membership in the International Relations Club at the meeting in the north reading room of the library on Monday night.

Royster Stephenson presided over the meeting in the absence of President John T. Kimball. Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, professor of history at Belhaven College, was a visitor at the meeting. She is making plans to organize a similar club at Belhaven.

Political problems in Spain were discussed by Maurice Jones of Greenwood. Beginning with the downfall of the king, Jones traced the various changes in the government up to the present time. The second discussion of the evening was on the "rubber dollar" by Paul Ramsey of Portersville. Showing an excellent knowledge of his subject, Ramsey explained Irving Fisher's theories regarding the monetary problems of the world.

A short business meeting preceded the program, and plans to attend the International Relations district conference in Hattiesburg February 22-24 were discussed. The next program of the club will consist of further discussion of the monetary problem.

State Y Leaders To Meet March 9

Basil Moore, State President, Releases Plans For Convention

Basil Moore, state president of the Y. M. C. A., stated this week that plans for the annual statewide conference of the organization were rapidly going forward.

The conference this year is to be held jointly with the Y. W. C. A. meeting, the two organizations combining in a convocation to be held March 9, 10, 11 at Allison's Wells. This is to be the first joint convention of the two bodies. The Conference Planning Committee met on the Millsaps campus early last September to arrange for the meet, choosing the date and place of meeting.

President Moore and Miss Needa Cox, president of the woman's organization, have secured several nationally prominent Y leaders to address the meeting. Professors Nesbitt and Rutledge will lead discussion groups at the convention on "What is Becoming of the Bible?" and "Worship."

Already the local Christian Associations are making plans to send delegates to the March meeting. The convention fees will total \$4.25, this low rate assuring a large Millsaps representation. Raymond McClinton, recently elected president of the local Y. M. C. A., will head the men's delegation while Mrs. Dorothy Coven Tynes will lead the women's group. Doctor Mitchell will be among the faculty representatives with Professors Nesbitt and Rutledge.

Dr. Key to Visit Loyola University

Dr. David M. Key, together with President J. R. McCain of Agnes Scott College and Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke University, will visit Loyola University of New Orleans March 8 and 9 as a part of the special studies program of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

This program is a part of the new project for the rating of schools. He was also a member of a committee last week which visited Alabama Woman's College for the same purpose. The Millsaps faculty will assist in evaluating exam papers and other original work of the institutions in this organization.

Alumni Arranging Dinner On Campus

Methodist General Conference To Bring Many Grads To Jackson

The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to be held in Jackson April 26 to May 3, will bring to Jackson many graduates of Millsaps. Noting this, Gilbert Cook of Canton, president of the Alumni Association, is planning to have an alumni dinner on the campus May 3.

President Cook has named committees to carry out the plans for the dinner. Garner Lester, of Jackson, secretary-treasurer of the alumni organization, is chairman of the committee. V. B. Hathorn will superintend the arrangements for the dinner.

Among delegates to the General Conference who have had some connection with the college are:

N. B. Harmon, Jr., Baltimore conference; W. W. Holmes and T. W. Holloman, Louisiana conference; H. M. Spraggins, Memphis conference; Otto Porter and C. W. Crisler, Mississippi conference; H. C. Henderson, New Mexico conference; J. R. Countiss, J. D. Wroten and W. N. Duncan, North Mississippi conference; F. M. Bailey, Oklahoma conference; Mrs. C. M. Simpson, wife of an alumnus, North Texas conference.

The conference will doubtless attract numerous other Millsaps alumni to Jackson.

ODK To Initiate Stephenson, Decell At Meeting Tonight

Pi Circle of Omicron Kappa Delta meets tonight for the initiation of two new members, Royster Stephenson and Louis Decell. The time for the meeting has been set for seven o'clock, Dr. B. E. Mitchell and Dr. A. P. Hamilton acting as co-hosts.

The election into membership in the national fraternity recognizing student leadership comes as a distinct honor to Stephenson and Decell. Both have been active in student affairs since their freshman years at Millsaps and the honor is well deserved in both cases.

The present members of the Millsaps chapter of the honor society are John Kimball, president; Norman Bradley, vice-president; Professor R. H. Moore, secretary-treasurer; Dr. D. M. Key, Dr. B. E. Mitchell, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Professors M. C. White and B. O. Van Hook, V. B. Hathorn, Basil Moore, Garland Holloman, Joe Stone, Frank Heard, Paul Ram and John Castlen. Boyd Campbell and Garner Lester are the present alumni members.

Ole Miss Chapter Of K.D. Renewed

Miss Marianne Ford of Jackson represented Mu chapter of Kappa Delta last week at the University of Mississippi where national officers of the sorority re-installed the chapter which has been dormant for several years.

The chapter, which is being directed by Miss Addie Munday, president of Alpha province, pledged nine girls, who will be initiated Sunday night. There were five active members already on the campus and two members of the Southwestern chapter transferred to Ole Miss.

Miss Ethelwyn Stevens, who was a member of Mu chapter last year, and Miss Merle Cates, also of Mu, both of Jackson, are among the active members of the renewed chapter. The ceremonies are being held in the chapter room of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Fraternities Plan To Initiate Sixty Pledges

Major Checkermen Rush To Enter As Tournament Looms

Already applications accompanied by entrance fees are pouring in to the Checker Committee of Millsaps College from students eager to enter the competition announced Wednesday by the committee.

The tournament is to begin Monday, February 12, under the direction of the Checker Committee composed of Raymond McClinton, president of the Millsaps Y. M. C. A., Paul Sisk, and Brooks L. Vincent. The committee released the rules of the tourney as follows:

(1) No students shall be eligible to enter the tournament unless the entrance fee of ten cents is paid.

(2) Only games in which both players are members of the tournament shall count in the scoring.

(3) Any entrant who refuses to meet an opponent at the time and place designated by the Checker Committee shall forfeit that game. The committee will keep a record of all games won and lost.

(4) All paired opponents will play three games.

(5) All entrants will keep a record of opponents played, games won, lost, and tied, and will turn this record over to the Checker Committee at the end of each day.

(6) The Checker Committee will select the entrants to enter the quarter-finals, semi-finals, and finals.

(7) Entrants having a percentage in the preliminaries of .700 or less will not be allowed to enter the quarter-finals, semi-finals, or finals.

Government Aid Promised Students

Grant of Funds to Make Possible 25 Emergency Jobs Here

Federal Emergency Relief Administration funds will be made available for the employment of at least twenty-five Millsaps students during the spring semester, according to President D. M. Key.

Dr. Key spoke after having received word from Harry L. Hopkins, national administrator of the emergency agency, that this amount of funds would be available for Millsaps. Under the plan the students employed will earn from ten to twenty dollars a month for the remainder of the semester now beginning. Work done will include clerical help, library work, special research, work on dormitories, buildings, and dining halls. College authorities will have direct supervision of the work done here.

Of the number of workers allowed to Millsaps, one-fourth may be new students just entering. Dr. Key has stated that he intends to take full advantage of the F. E. R. A. offer.

Founder's Inspected

Dr. D. M. Key and Dr. A. P. Hamilton conducted an inspection of Founder's Hall Monday and found it to be in excellent condition. The inspection was made for the regular report on equipment to the Board of Trustees.

The Vatican library has released for publication sixteen of the love letters of King Henry VIII of England, who had so many wives most college students have difficulty recalling how many it was.

Official Grades Not Yet Released But Chapters Are Preparing

Although the registrar's office has not yet officially released first semester grades, the Greek letter fraternities are already beginning to prepare for their annual initiations. The ten groups plan to receive sixty pledges into full membership in the near future.

Heads of chapters have stated the probable number of pledges in their groups who will be eligible for initiation and have named the times for their ceremonies. These figures are subject to change, owing to the fact that the official grade list must be released before a chapter can initiate any pledges.

Pi Kappa Alpha First

Pi Kappa Alpha plans her ceremonies for the early date of Sunday, February 11, expecting to initiate seven pledges at that time. Kappa Alpha follows with her first degree ceremonies planned for February 14 and final degree for February 17. This group expects to receive six pledges into membership. Sigma Rho Chi, the local fraternity, will initiate eight men at ceremonies on Thursday night, February 15. Theta Kappa Nu has announced the date of her ceremonies for February 22, having four pledges ready for the initiation. Kappa Sigma has set the date for her reception of eight pledges into the chapter for March 4.

Kappa Delta Leads

Among the sororities, Kappa Delta will open the initiation season with her first degree ceremonies tonight, February 10. Two weeks later, on February 24, the group will usher three or four pledges into the full privileges of sisterhood. Beta Sigma Omicron plans to receive four new members on February 15. Phi Mu is to initiate her five pledges on February 23. Delta Zeta has eight pledges ready for initiation. National regulations of this sorority necessitate the postponement of its initiation for some time. Tri Chi, the local, has not yet named the time that it will initiate its six eligible pledges.

Scholarships Are Restored by Board

The Millsaps Board of Trustees restored twelve high school scholarships which have been discontinued for the past few years at its meeting in the library on Tuesday.

Among those who will receive scholarships after this year will be Meridian, Brookhaven, Vicksburg, Gulfport, Natchez, Clarksdale, Greenwood, Greenville, Columbus, and Tupelo. In addition, four are offered each year to Jackson high school graduates.

The board also created a committee of board members and others to look into sources of income for the college in the future, and authorized the redecoration of the chapel in the spring.

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Meets on Thursday

The Y. W. C. A. held a cabinet meeting on Thursday evening to decide on a number of important projects for the year, including an outline of activities for the second semester.

The types of programs for the coming year were decided upon, and the rest of the work on the Y-Hut was planned. The joint program with the Y. M. C. A. was discussed, and arrangements made to exchange programs with the Y at Hinds Junior College at an early date. Plans for the Scavenger Hunt on February 16 or 17 were discussed. A definite date will be announced later.

Millsaps Cagers Win Over Southwestern, University

Majors Outplay Highly Touted Red And Blue at Auditorium Wednesday; Lynx Prove Easy Victims for Purple

Caldwell Leads Locals To Easy Win Over Ole Miss, 41-27

Playing the second team for the last few minutes of the game, the Millsaps Majors completely eclipsed their Red and Blue foes from Ole Miss at the Auditorium Wednesday night, taking the game by a 41-27 score. The Purple squad proved more than enough to dam the Mississippi Flood, outplaying the highly touted University squad throughout the entire game.

Grabbing a big lead at the start of the game, the Purple team gradually added to it to run up a big enough margin to enable the reserves to see some service.

Caldwell Leads
The Majors, led by Caldwell, who rolled up 19 points to be high point man of the game, were ahead all of the game. With McDonnell, speed demon of the squad, breaking loose, in the first part of the melee to put the Millsaps five ahead and excellent guarding on the part of Godwin and Baxter, the Majors were never headed.

The Ole Miss team got off to a very poor start. Their shots would not hit and most of their first half points were made via the free shot route. Anderson led them in scoring, making 13 points. For the first 13 minutes of the first half the Millsaps crew held their Red and Blue rivals to five free shots and no field goals. During the whole first half, which ended 20-13 for the home team, Ole Miss made only 4 points, other than those from the 15 foot marker.

MacDonnell Plays Well
For Millsaps, Caldwell played a bangup game at his forward post. MacDonnell, his running mate, also put on a superb performance and managed to slip through the Crimson defense for six points. Godwin, second high point man for the Majors with 7 markers, played a real game at his guard position. Others, Baxter at guard and McNeese at center, played well and contributed materially to the victory. Gregory also turned in a good performance.

In the Ole Miss line up, Anderson was outstanding although Berryhill played a good floor game and controlled practically every tip off. Montgomery and

Make our place your headquarters
PALACE
Recreation Parlors, Inc.
at the newest and most up-to-date billiards parlor in Ole Miss.
"Meet King at the Palace"

For Sporting Goods See
ADDKISON
HARDWARE CO., Inc.
Jackson, Miss.

ETHEREDGE CLEANERS
PHONE 801
Suits called for and delivered or leave them at The Hangout

We Repair Your Shoes Best For Less
CITY SHOE SHOP
Campus Representative: MALCOM CARTER, at the Hangout
Phone 2701 319 West Capitol St.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
D. M. KEY, President
A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
MEMBER: SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
ON THE FULLY APPROVED LIST OF:
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Majorettes Return Tomorrow After Week of Traveling

Mississippi State To Test Strength of Locals Tonight

Carrying twelve players and a manager, Mrs. W. O. Brumfield left Tuesday on a five-day trip through the northern part of the state. The Majorettes play every night and will return home Sunday. The trip is being made in the Millsaps bus.

After a slow start, during which the Millsaps girls could not seem to get going, team work began to crop up and as a result a winning team has been produced for which at first even the most rabid fans dared not hope. The trip this week will further determine the strength of the team and show all defects that remain to be corrected.

The first night, Tuesday, the girls met the Y. W. C. A. of Yazoo City and then journeyed to Moorhead where they opposed the Sunflower Junior College sextet.

Thursday night the Majorettes went to Grenada to meet the Grenada College team while Friday night Senatobia furnished the opposition. The last game will be played Saturday against the girls' team of Mississippi State.

This latter game will determine how well the local team stacks up against teams from the larger colleges of the state.

Mrs. Brumfield took the following girls: Byrd, Luter, Holt, McInnis, Johnson, Clark, Murtagh, Cunningham, Guinn, Cone, Noel, Holcombe, and Manager Strahan.

The varsity started off the second half and soon ran the score up to 34-14. Caldwell, who stayed in the game only 9 minutes made a like number of points. MacDonnell and Gregory also put on a good show in their few minutes in the game.

With the last part of the game being played by "Father Time" Robertson and his gang few points were made by the Purple crew.

All told the Lynx five put on a much weaker show the second night and were held to a pair of field goals, both by E. Mays, and were no match for any team that was sent on the floor.

Joe Stone, who apparently, has now fully recovered from his operation, played a large part of the game and put on a much superior performance to any of his previous efforts this year. He played a good floor game and sank quite a few of his shots.

SEEK SONG
New Orleans, La.—(IP)—The Hullabaloo, undergraduate newspaper at Tulane University, has opened a contest for the best new college song, to be written essentially in honor of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the university in 1834, but also to be of use as a permanent university song.

Your NRA appears to be working despite the fact that yours is a country built up by individual initiative exclusively. That is a fundamental departure equaled in history only by the tremendous experiment of the Soviets.—Baron Richard Von Kuhlman, German foreign minister during the World War.

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
425 1/2 E. Capitol Street—Jackson Miss.
Phone 575

Always Call - -
6300
for the
Best in Cab Service
CENTRAL CAB CO., Inc.

Cross Comments

In a little more than three weeks Jackson's biggest show will start. The S.I.A.A. basketball tournament, annually held in this city, will keep state basketball fans, as well as city fans, on their feet from the start of the tournament on the second of March until the final whistle on the night of the sixth. It is an event that is annually looked upon as Jackson's sport classic and will continue to be so as long as Jackson is fortunate enough to secure it.

Speaking of Jackson being fortunate enough to get the tournament, I would say that she really deserves to have it. Being one of the best located cities is one reason that Jackson is the tournament city, but the best reason is that Jackson, with the help of the athletic committees of Millsaps and Mississippi Colleges, has put the tournament on a firm financial basis. Other cities sponsoring other tournaments have not been able to duplicate this success. For instance, last year the Dixie Tournament, which Millsaps won, was almost a complete financial flop (if you'll pardon the expression) with Chattanooga acting as host city. It is doubtful that a Dixie Tournament will be held this year, though authorities are working hard to insure having the event. If they are successful, the tournament will be held in Birmingham.

It is almost certain that three Louisiana teams will be among the ten teams performing in the S.I.A.A. Tournament. Centenary, defending champion, will be back to try to gain her third win in the last four years. They have practically their entire team of last year back and they will probably be the pre-tournament favorites. At this writing, Centenary is the only undefeated conference team.

The other two Louisiana teams will probably be L. P. I. and Louisiana Normal, though Southwestern Louisiana stands a good chance of replacing one of the above teams.

As usual, Millsaps and Mississippi College will play the roles of co-hosts in the tournament. Both have fairly strong teams but are erratic. Each holds a victory over the other with Mississippi rated slightly stronger according to dope. Each will be somewhat of a dark horse this year, but there is no way of telling what a team might do in a tournament. I certainly would like to see both teams reach the finals as they did two years ago. That game was one that will always stick in my mind as one of the closest, hardest fought games I have ever seen or ever hope to see. In fact I don't believe I could go through with another game like that. It took the Choctaws two extra periods to win but they won nevertheless, and that's what counts.

The Majors left right after exams on a road trip through Louisiana, playing Delta State en route. They gained the distinction of being the foremost hardluck team in the conference in losing four games to as many Louisiana opponents.

The first night in the neighboring state, the Majors lost to L. P. I., one of the best teams in the conference and beaten only by Centenary. Millsaps was leading by one point with a minute to play and was in possession of the ball. In an effort to freeze the ball the remaining minute to play, Godwin was holding it about a yard inside the middle line when the referee ruled that he was on the line and gave the ball to Tech. Slightly disorganized, the Majors allowed a goal to be made that put L. P. I. in the lead.

The next night at Louisiana Normal the Majors lead at the half but dropped a six point decision to Normal. Louisiana College was played next and in another tight game which required an extra period, Millsaps was behind by four points. The next night at Southwestern, La., the Majors lead throughout the whole game except at the very end when Southwestern came through with a couple of field goals to win 31 to 30.

The death of James Lee came as a blow to all of us. I imagine that all Millsaps students knew him on account of his athletic ability with Mississippi College teams. Although he was severely handicapped by lack of weight, he fought his way to positions on both the Choctaw football and basketball teams and he was widely known for his sportsmanship. Although Mississippi College is our biggest rival, the death of one of her athletes was enough to touch the hearts of every man and woman in Millsaps and we pay tribute to a sportsman who has passed on to happier hunting grounds.

Sigs Lead Field In Intramurals

Basketball Competition Begun As First Part of Spring Program

The basketball division of the Millsaps Intramural program, which includes tennis, track, volleyball, and horseshoe pitching is now well under way. There have been some rough-and-tumble games at the Armory, beginning last Friday and continuing on through this week. The basketball division will probably be finished next week.

The teams competing for the cup, which will be given to the winner of the whole Intramural Program, are as follows: Burton-Galloway Hall, Founder's Hall, Sigma Rho Chi, Theta Kappa Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Sigma. So far the Kappa Sigs are in the lead, having won five games and lost none. According to the score-book the Pi Kappa Alphas are next, having won three games and lost one. Then come the Sigma Rho Chis, with two games won and one lost. The individual standings of the teams are as follows:

	W	L	Tp
Kappa Sigma	5	0	50
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	1	37
Sigma Rho Chi	2	1	27
Founder's Hall	3	2	44
Burton and Galloway	1	3	31
Kappa Alpha	1	4	38
Theta Kappa Nu	0	4	28

The outstanding individual scorer of the tournament so far

Grid Card Lists Ten Foes In '34

Van Hook Schedules Five Home Games For Coming Season

B. O. Van Hook, Director of Athletics, recently released the 1934 football schedule, contracts having been made with ten teams for next season.

The schedule includes five home games. The opener is again with Delta State on September 21, followed by another home game with Southwestern Louisiana Institute on the next week-end. The Majors travel to Starkville to tackle the State Bulldogs, October 5, followed by the state fair game against the Murray Thoroughbreds. Birmingham-Southern is the next opponent, the game set for the Alabama city. State Teachers will meet the Majors in Hattiesburg, October 26; L. P. I. gets a home game on the next Saturday. The homecoming night opponent is Spring Hill, November 9. Southwestern of Memphis is the next foe. The team gets a

two-week rest after the Southwestern game to prepare for the season's thriller, the annual Thanksgiving clash with Mississippi College.

The schedule:
Sept. 21—Delta State at Jackson, night.
Sept. 28—S. L. I., at Jackson, night.
Oct. 5—Mississippi State, Starkville, night.
Oct. 12—Fair Week, Murray Teachers, Jackson.
Oct. 19—Birmingham-Southern at Birmingham, night.
Oct. 26—State Teachers, Hattiesburg, night.
Nov. 3—L. P. I., Ruston, La.
Nov. 9—Homecoming — night game, Spring Hill, at Jackson.
Nov. 16 — Southwestern, at Memphis.
Nov. 29—Thanksgiving, Mississippi College, at Jackson.

DR. H. F. MAGEE
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
TELEPHONES: RES. 760; OFFICE 597
OFFICE IN LAMAR LIFE BLDG.

NO LINT, DUST, ODOR
OR DOUBLE CREASE

Suits Tumbled and Pressed 30c

— FREE DELIVERY —

SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

Jackson, Miss. Phone 2881

CAPITOL THEATRE

JACKSON, MISS.

Friday-Saturday—"KING FOR A NIGHT"

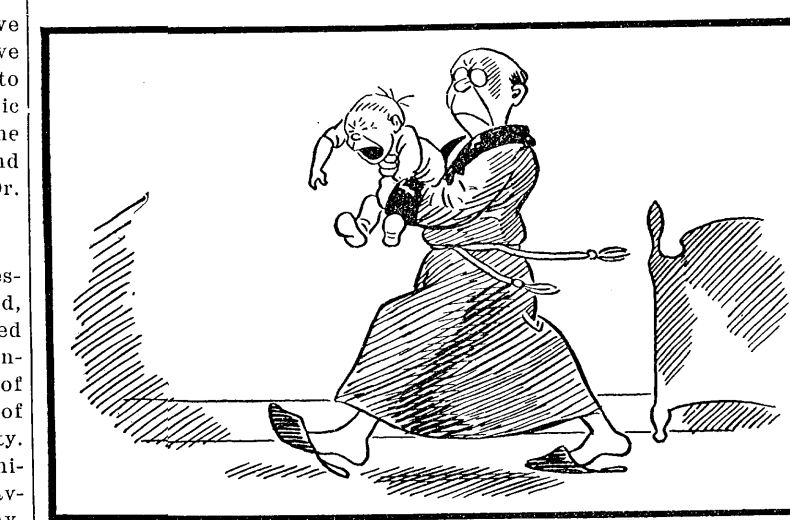
With Chester Morris, Helen Twelvetrees and Alice White
Morton Downey in "THE HOLD-UP" Silly Symphony

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.—"MYRT AND MARGE"

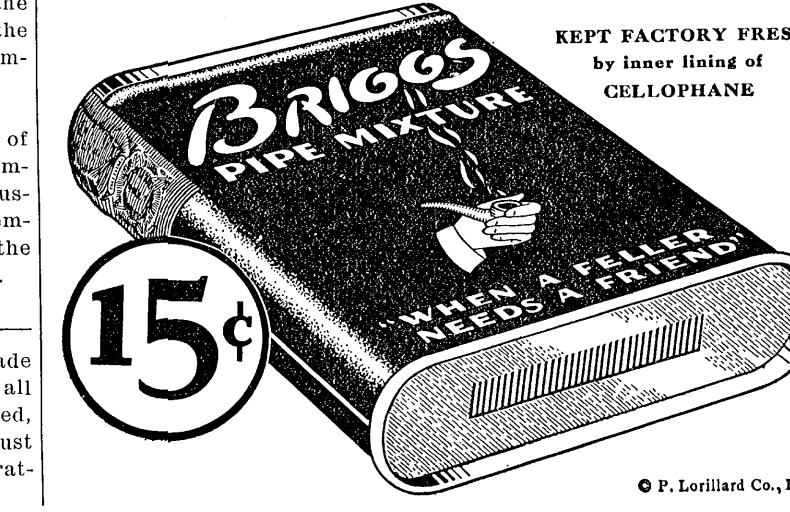
Radio's Riotous Funsters come to life on the screen.
"FALSIE WALSIE" (2-reel comedy) "Contact"—Novelty

— ADMISSION—10-15 CENTS, PLUS TAX —

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



There's genial sunshine and comfort in BRIGGS Pipe Mixture . . . the delightful new tobacco that is winning smokers everywhere. Mellowed in the wood for years, until it's biteless, mild, and rare in flavor! Try a tin of BRIGGS and let it talk in your pipe instead of in print.



Impatient Pledges Break Out in Annual Exuberance

The rhythmic beat of drums (familiar to all who have attended the less reputable picture houses of this, our fair city) sounds over the plains. Regular puffs of blue smoke ascend the vaulted blue, sent upward at variable intervals by a copper-skinned brave who alternately smothers and releases the smoke of a wood fire. The tribes, called together by these primitive means of telegraphy, assemble. It is a great day. The occasion of the gathering is the reception of several young bucks into the regular fighting strength of the tribe. It is an event worthy of a general convocation of the people.

The candidates present themselves. But before they can be received into the fighting ranks they must prove themselves worthy of initiation. Already they have convinced the leaders of the tribe that they are skillful hunters, capable of bringing down any of the wild animals of the region. But they must show that they are immune to pain, that they will be able to fight on in a battle when once wounded and give no sign of their hurt. They must demonstrate their stamina; they must show that they can "take it." Typical of the ordeals administered to such candidates for initiation into a tribe's fighting force is the following: The young buck is given a three-foot staff, pointed at both ends; he is instructed to force the sharp ends of the staff through his chest muscles; he is lifted and hung on a tree, supported only by this bar extending through his own body. If the buck is able to stand this ordeal without any sign of pain he is eligible.

Times, they say, change.

Initiation ceremonies are a regular feature of mid-year college life. Candidates for admission into various groups are preparing for initiation. Already they have proven their ability in bagging the collegiate game by passing in their courses. But they are not ready to be received into the Greek letter groups. They yet have ordeals to undergo. Typical of such ordeals: wade, swim, or crawl through the waters of Belhaven's goldfish bowl on one of the cooler nights of January; return to college when put out of cars some ten miles or more from Jackson and under severe internal strain; collect two thousand cigarette butts; take part in a sexy drama in the lobby of the Edwards Hotel; wear clownish costumes to class; serve (perhaps appropriately) as a means of locomotion for a vehicle usually drawn by horses; retire for a supposedly sound sleep in front of the Majestic Theater, set an alarm clock, arise when it sounds; find a penny lost twenty years ago in the nearby Jewish cemetery; et al, et al, et al.

Millsaps, of course, does not allow hazing. These freshmen around the campus are acting in the way they have been seen acting recently out of sheer joy over the prospect of being initiated into a Greek fraternity. No other

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Exams are over and the mental strain of the period is gone. A week or so ago all thought that we were facing a crisis, (and we were) and consequently were not in the best of spirits; but this week ripples of laughter are heard over the campus, especially when some freshmen are trying out some new and strange styles.

Just before the exams there was a great deal said about cheating. The general attitude seemed to be that there would be no cheating if it were not necessary to cheat to pass. Everyone seemed to think that the exams would be so hard that it was expecting a great deal to expect the students not to cheat. The freshmen seemed to be more or less surprised at the emphasis put upon the campaign against cheating. Most of them had probably taken one or two side glances at some one else's paper in high-school, but did not think that that was serious enough to make all the fuss about. They seemed to be rather surprised that anyone would do more than this.

Now the general attitude seems to be one of surprise. True, some people failed some courses, but surely it was no worse than usual. The student body generally seems to be surprised that they were examined on what they had been taught. The freshmen seem to be more surprised after the exams, than before, at the propaganda against cheating. They saw no need for the intensive fight against cheating.

All this is evidence of a truly great moral victory. It is rather unfortunate for one to attend classes in a subject for a semester and then not even pass that course, but, "It is not whether you win or lose, it is how you play the game, that counts." One does not deserve to pass without studying, and there is not much likelihood of failure if one studies. But even if we have played the game fairly and then have lost, it is better to have been fair and lost than never to have been fair at all. It may so fall out that it was of no benefit to us in this world to have been honest—but there is more to think of than this material world.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The above was written by a first-year ministerial student. His failure to recognize the necessity of the recent efforts to discourage cheating arises out of the fact that he was not at Millsaps a year ago.

interpretation could be put upon their ridiculous actions. The upperclass members of the Greek groups, besides being respectful of the faculty regulation against hazing, are much too dignified to order the pledges to commit the outlandish instances of childishness that they have been and will be guilty of. On the other hand, freshmen have always been demonstrative creatures, likely to give vent to their feelings in totally unexpected and downright original ways.

Indian initiations were, to put it mildly, gory. Ours are nothing short of silly. But don't try to draw a parallel. We couldn't.

Eradicate poverty by getting rid of the birth control of money. That's the thing that's being overlooked.—Father Coughlin.

So What??

ROBERT JAY BENT
(BUT NOT BROKEN)

CHINABERRIES
(A play in two acts)

ACT I

(The scene is laid on the campus of a small southern collieth. The curtain rises on two loquacious pupils—not students.)

Mims—But I really consider it most unwise to take History 52 this semester, Grace.

Grace—Aw Mims, honey. Don't be that way. We can take it. And besides, Ross is the best punner in school. You can learn things from him.

Mims—My dear Miss Harris. You forget my sex.

Grace—(Quickly) Hide. Here comes Paul!

(Paul strolls by whistling softly and mumbling: Gracie, Gracie.)

Grace—(From out of the clover. Author's note: I've got to get 'em out of this clover before something happens.) Paul passes. Your bid, Mims.

Mims—My dear, this is a most undignified proceeding. However, er—um—ah—you are as beautiful as a princess in a fairy tale, as lovely as a Madonna. You are as fresh and unspoiled as the first June rose. Your hair is like tropical midnights; you're breathtaking, you're the loveliest creature alive. Grace, I—I—your face is like a three leaf clover.

Grace—What? Not two faced, Mims? But that reminds me—what about Professor Ross and History 52?

Mims—(With sudden inspiration) I'll take it! No price is too great to pay for the thrill of your presence, my darling.

Grace—(Coily) Sweet, Mims. You'll love Professor Ross. And the course is a sop, anyway.

ACT SECOND

(The curtain rises on Professor Ross's class room. He is seen gesturing wildly in front of the class and shouting to make himself heard above Gordon and Frances, Anna Francis and Sam, Judson and Margaret, et al.)

Ross—Large armaments bring about suspicion, fear, and hatred, etc., etc.

Anna Francis—(Sotto Voice) What's he saying about arms, Sam?

Sam—(Naively) Who cares? What about that date tonight?

Anna Francis—Meet me at the library. It'll be all right. Professor Sanders always chaperones over there.

Ross—And Fay's book says—

Margaret—That doesn't phase me. How ya like my new permanent, Judson?

Judson—Swell. Can you get your car this afternoon?

Margaret—(Innocently) Why? Judson—I only wanted to take the kinks out of it.

Margaret—What? The car?

Ross—(Shouting) The secret alliance preserves some peace—

Gordon—(Starting) That's what he thinks.

Frances—(Guiltily) Did he say something about us?

Gordon—I don't know. I don't think so. It was something about peace.

Frances—What time is it. I'm bored.

Gordon—Me too. Wonder if he's gonna tell another joke?

Ross—Economic imperialism was an underlying cause of—

John—(Raising his hand) But Professor Ross, I disagree. In my grandfather's lawbook on page 1763, it says—

(He is interrupted by a poisonous look from Professor Ross.)

Oscar—(Busily taking notes, to Harry) How do you like this course?

Harry—It's okay. I'm really learning something.

Oscar—Me too. Ross is a good teacher, but he can't get the attention of those couples on the back row.

Harry—Why should he? They're not interested. They belong in high school, not in here.

Oscar—I can't afford to waste my time. Dad sold his car back home and Mother scraped together all she had saved to send me back to school this year.

Harry—Same here.

Ross—I will now give out the grades of last semester. Miss Hines, Mr. Lackey, Miss Gates, Mr. Grantham, Miss Bertrand, Mr. Palmer, Miss Harris, Mr. Wright, and Mr. Holmes—"A." The others made "C." (The bell rings).

Harry—I'm almost tempted to quit studying, myself.

(Both glance toward the back row as the curtain falls, hitting Professor Ross on the head, to the immense relief of the audience.)

FINIS

Driving without a license, obstructing traffic, operating without a franchise, and further investigation were the charges filed against students of Colorado School of Mines, arrested while driving a street car plastered with signs as an advertisement of their impending game with Denver.

Studes Busy Now Making, Breaking Old Exam Gags

The unpleasant habit of holding post-mortems is an essentially American characteristic. People of other nations do their mourning in their customary, traditional way and then hush about the matter. Americans, however, hold inquests and discuss the matter that has passed for days and days. They will perform autopsies over everything from a hand of bridge to an examination paper.

The students of Millsaps College have just been through a period of unusual mental strain, that time of testing, that interval of uncertainty—when even your best friend won't tell you. For some, the uncertainty is not yet ended. They do not know yet whether the subject will live or whether he died a violent death. Still these, like all the others, receive a morbid enjoyment out of holding post-mortem examinations and inflicting pain upon themselves and others.

We all heard, were all guilty:

Scene I

"What did you do on that?" "I haven't a chance to pass. I don't think my dailies are high enough."

"Where's the exam sheet? What did you put in that second blank, fourth question?"

"Why, I put 'Brutus.' Look it up."

"It's 'Caesar.' I got that, but I left out a whole question."

Scene II

"Hello, what have you been taking?"

"Me taking? That logic has just been taking me."

"You have that under Ducky, don't you?"

"Yeah—you heard about his celebrating when he didn't have an exam—and he had one?"

"Sure—but you don't think you passed?"

"How can I tell. I didn't even know what the questions meant—if I interpreted them right, I made above 90; if I didn't I got 45 or 50. What have you been taking?"

"French! And we missed every construction. What does that idiom about 'pulling him by the ears' mean? I never heard of it before."

Scene III

"Boy, what an exam!"

C. R. V. SEUTTER
OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN

THAT'S ALL I DO, EXAMINE EYES AND FURNISH GLASSES, BUT I DO IT RIGHT.
506 E. CAPITOL ST. JACKSON, MISS.

The heirs of the late great Charles Dickens finally have decided to have published for the first time the author's unpublished book, "The Life of Our Lord." In his will Dickens had left it up to his family to decide whether or not to publish the book.

Studies of the oyster, starfish, and red sponge found along the Atlantic coast, now in progress at Yale University, indicate that they may prove to be important sources of food and chemicals.

Shane Leslie, Irish poet and biographer, in a lecture at the University of Pennsylvania, said that he knew of twenty Irish families who save their fortunes in the face of inflation by buying up valuable libraries and holding them for the higher prices brought about by inflation.

"The General Historie of Virginia, New-England, and the Summer Isles," published in London in 1624 and written by Capt. John Smith, was up at auction in New York last week. The copy of the first issue of the first edition brought only \$800 at the sale.

Cornell University astronomers have been able to catch on a new aluminum mirror the "blue rainbows" of nearly 100 stars, made by their ultra-violet rays.

St. Lawrence University and the University of Rochester are planning to do away with the political election of football captains.

Armstrong & Steele

Hatters - Dry Cleaners

TAILORS - Shine Parlor DeLuxe

223 E. Capitol St. Jackson, Miss.

Next door to Walthall Hotel

EVERETT Hardware Co.

EVERYTHING in HARDWARE

We save YOU Money

—We solicit YOUR Patronage

South State St. — Phone 362

Smart Apparel for
Afternoon, Dinners
and Dance
New Arrivals for the
HOLIDAY SEASON

FIELD'S
WOMEN'S WEAR
140 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORTH WARDERS"

AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN

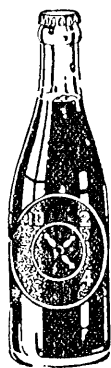
...the co-ed's choice!

POPULAR PRICES "Delight in Every Bite"

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
folks seem to like it
Granger Rough Cut



MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND
LAMAR LIFE BUILDING



THANKS
for
giving us your
patronage.



Pearl at Roach

JACKSON - - MISS.



"YOUR STORY IN
PICTURE LEAVES
NOTHING UNTOLD"

CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
Artists and Engravers
HALFTONES
ZINC ETCHINGS
COLOR PLATES
DESIGNS
ILLUSTRATIONS
CARTOONS
112 E. CAPITOL PHONE 2708
JACKSON, MISS.

MEMBERS:

AMERICAN PHOTO ENGRAVERS
ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA.

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909.

MEMBER

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription \$3.00 per year

EDITORIAL STAFF

NORMAN BRADLEY	Editor-in-Chief
HARRIS COLLINS	Managing Editor
ROYSTER STEPHENSON	Contributing Editor
HELEN BOSWELL	News Editor
Paul Hardin	Reporter
Robert Brent	Reporter
Louis Decell	Reporter
Laura Helen Byrd	Reporter
Alice Weems	Reporter
Jefferson Aziz	Reporter
George Cortner	Reporter
Russell Nobles	Reporter
Alton Hombs	Feature Editor
PAUL RAMSEY	Writer
Carolyn Hand	Writer
Anna Frances Hinds	Writer
Helen Hargrave	Sports Editor
DAN CROSS	Reporter
Mendel Davis	Reporter
Joseph Dees	Reporter
Billy Gates	Photographic Editor
JUDSON PALMER	Official Photographer
Hiatt's Studio	

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN T. KIMBALL	Business Manager
READ DUNN	Associate Business Manager
EDMOND RICKETTS	Circulation Manager
JEAN McINNIS	Advertising Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909

Office in the Student Activity Building

PROFESSORS, THANKS

A year ago the editorial columns of the Purple and White carried a lengthy piece written by H. T. Newell, jr., and entitled "Faculty, Please." The editorial was a plea to the professors of the college that they should be more prompt than formerly in announcing examination and semester grades after the close of a term.

The recent action taken by the administration to make promptness among the faculty more likely in this matter of releasing to students the results of their semester's efforts is one that the students really appreciate. It is, of course, impossible to determine just how much effect the editorial had in persuading the college authorities to take the step that they have taken. We like to think that it had some influence. But the important thing is that the faculty has been requested by the administration to release to students their examination and semester grades within one week after the holding of the examination.

It might be argued that such a step is useless since grades should play a relatively unimportant part in one's college life. But the fact remains that the student wants to know where he stands. We agree with Mr. Newell in his statement of a year ago that "a student has a right to know what his grades are at the beginning of a semester." Nothing is more irksome to a student than having to wait two weeks or more before learning the outcome of his examinations.

If the plan succeeds in the way that the administration evidently intends it will be one of the wisest steps ever taken by the authorities. Without dispute, it will be one of the most popular reforms ever consummated—at least from the students' point of view, if not from that of the faculty. This term the faculty has very largely done its part to abide by the reform measure. We hope and trust that in the future it will continue as it has done in the past week. For past promptness and for that anticipated in the future we say: "Professors, Thanks!"

FRATERNITY PINS

Within two weeks, a number of men on the campus will be wearing a pin. They will, in all probability, cherish that pin more than anything they have ever possessed, for it will represent to them their fraternity—the organization of brothers to which they have just sworn everlasting love.

We think that a word of caution would not be amiss to those who will proudly display their pins within such a short time.

You will love that pin, because, as we have said, it is the symbol of your fraternity. But there is nothing in that fraternity, in its ideals or teachings, that countenances snobbishness and false pride. You have a perfect right to be proud of it—if you aren't proud, then you have no right to wear it—but true pride never manifests itself in an arrogant, haughty attitude.

You may pity those whom you consider less fortunate than yourself—those boys who were not bid to and initiated into a fraternity, but you must remember that fraternity life, as pleasant and helpful as it might be to you, does not in itself constitute greatness on the college campus. There is no reason to be overbearing toward a non-Greek—he may have had an excellent reason for not going into a fraternity—remember, he may have received a bid from every chapter on the campus, and still have chosen to be what he is, rather than what you are.

Cherish your pin? Certainly!

Cheapen it by false pride? Don't! It reflects on you, on your chapter, and your fraternity, whose symbol that pin is.

Highly gratifying to us have been the numerous inquiries about the paper during the past two weeks. They may have been occasioned by the students lacking any thing else to do, but we would much rather believe that they really missed the paper. Maybe Millsaps students think more highly of the journalistic efforts of some of us than common reports would have us believe.

The fame of the Coed Edition of the paper has spread all over the country. In the weekly "Blue Letter" issued by the Intercollegiate Press, we noticed recently an article concerning the points "How To Hold Your Man" and "How To Hold Your Woman."

TOWARD THE LIGHT

Congratulations are due someone for the success of the campus campaign for the discouragement of cheating. This year's testing period was unique in that there was no scandal along this line. It is almost as unusual as was the sordid occurrence of a year ago.

At the present time hardly a whisper of student irregularity in the examination room or out of it reached us. We trust that no violations of the code—the code of decency—will be brought to light. If there was any cheating at all we hope to see it vigorously punished but we are sincere in our hope that the record will be without a single blemish.

As we said, congratulations are due someone. Perhaps the praise should go to the faculty. The absence of cheating during the past month's examinations may have been caused by the justified severity with which the faculty punished the guilty a year ago. Though one should refuse to cheat because of adherence to higher motives than those of fear of what may result if one is caught, even that becomes a worthy motive if it is effective in preventing the commission of such an act of dishonesty. The fear of the consequences—if it be the cause of the lack of cheating—will, we hope, give way to more truly worthy principles. Since the faculty's actions of a year ago have undoubtedly contributed to the praiseworthy manner in which students have taken the examinations this year, we would recommend that the faculty be just as strict and severe this year as it was last. If there be still among us any who are inclined to view cheating with an attitude of complacency, the surest way to eradicate such a group, or preferably, the surest way to convince them of the baseness of such acts—is by prompt and severe punishment of any violators who may have been caught.

Praise should also be given the student administration for its efforts to educate the student body into an attitude of disapproval of cheating and contempt for the cheater. The Y. M. C. A. is due a large measure of commendation for its actions along this line. The fraternities and sororities deserve mention, for they too have aided materially in the campaign.

Just as it is impossible to determine to just what extent the past spineless attitude toward cheating has been replaced by one of the strictest disapproval for this form of dishonesty, so it is impossible to determine to what extent certain bodies or certain actions have been responsible for the improvement. We are satisfied with noting with much gratification the decided improvement. Whosoever will may claim full credit for the reform, so far as we are concerned.

It is our hope that the reform has been a genuine one. We realize that such revolutions in thought are not accomplished overnight. But we do trust that Millsaps has made a definite beginning in lifting herself out of the dire depths of dishonesty and that she will eventually reach the broad plain of unquestioned intellectual integrity.

YOUTH MUST BE HEARD

The remarks of Dr. Joseph A. Smith in the college chapel some two weeks ago struck a peculiarly responsive note in our hearts. His statement that "youth must be heard" would naturally be well received among youth and it was. Generally his comments on the way in which the human race progresses—through the work of its younger members and their insistence on finding a better method for doing things—agreed with our own notions on the matter. To hear one's own views expressed by such a person as Dr. Smith is indeed gratifying.

His argument that "youth must be heard" leads us to recall certain reports as given in nationally circulated magazines on the Christmas meeting of the National Student Federation of America, at which Millsaps was represented by Student President Garland Holloman. The convention meeting in Washington was addressed by many government officials, among them being Federal Commissioner of Education Zook. Mr. Zook told the student association heads that he felt that college students "were too darned docile." He expressed the opinion that college students should "create more problems" for the administrative heads of the schools. His argument was, briefly, that youth was not being heard because it was not being vigorous enough to make itself heard. His position was attacked by several of the convention delegates, chief among them certain college newspaper editors, holders of scholarships, who contended that the authorities had every right to suppress a free expression of opinion on their part on the grounds that their comments might prove embarrassing to the college. This has lead us to wonder if college students who accept censorship and prohibition of their own expression of opinion during undergraduate days will be able to throw off this complacent attitude when they have left college. Our feeling is that the change would be a difficult one to accomplish.

However, we do not wish to be misconstrued on this point. The Purple and White has not made it a policy to stir up trouble for the college administrators. The fact that it maintains a directly opposite attitude—one of never-failing cooperation—was sufficiently proven by President Holloman's statement contained in his report to the student body on the Washington conference to the effect that he was "glad Millsaps was not plagued with a radical paper." The Purple and White, like the N. S. F. A., is strictly conservative on such matters.

George Gershwin, modern composer, says that "Jazz expresses about as completely as any music can the tempo of the times and the spirit of everyday America." Some of the stuff you hear over the radio nowadays sounds as if they are doing their best to express the spirit of a pair of riveters—all noise and no rhythm.

"How'm I doing, boys?" struggled Mae West recently to spectators as she stepped down from a witness stand. Well, Miss West, we would say that you are stirring America from the bottom up!

A LETTER

Some time before the Christmas holidays we received a letter. Usually one can tell what a letter is about, whether he knows exactly why he received it or not. But this one has us guessing.

Written on the highest grade of paper, with highly engraved headings, the letter is as follows:

Editor
The Purple and White,
Jackson, Miss.
My dear sir,

You undoubtedly have better opportunity than most people to observe the serious and humorous side of life. Particularly so in this hectic era of existence.

With Mid-Atlantic aeroplane landing fields—and we have just caught our breath after digesting that one—comes the startling announcement of knee action wheels in automobiles.

What more is to be desired unless it be elbow action so that we can crowd into the subway during the morning rush hour or for Christmas shopping at our favorite department store.

Seriously, though, I believe American corporations ought to be congratulated upon their fine contributions to civilization. Knee action wheels will seemingly do much in aiding life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness.

More power to American industrial corporations.

Cordially yours,
Henry Bern.

If any one is able to throw any light on our evidently high stationed but just as evidently unknown correspondent we would appreciate it very much.

What Other Editors Say

SWEEPING OUT REQUIREMENTS

The faculty of the college of liberal arts is confronted these days with a pressing problem: revision of requirements. The rigidity of "YOU MUST" has been tried and found wanting. Pouring the castor oil of education down the unwilling throats of students has failed. Realizing that, a good part of the faculty has concerned itself with modifying some and discarding others of the requirements. It has arrived at the conclusion that required courses do not necessarily make an educated man, but instead may prevent him from becoming one.

Perhaps the problem of requirements can be approached more clearly if we ask, "What are requirements for, anyway?"

Are they to insure the university's reputation in the community? It is sometimes maintained that the university before it grants its degree must be assured that the student has taken the "right" kind of courses in order that it may rest confident that its fine name will be preserved. But too many B.A.'s and Ph.D.'s who have taken required courses in their college days have disproved this assertion.

Are requirements to assure the faculty that the student will not take too many "snap" courses? If they are, then may we suggest that the faculty weed out those "snap" courses? It is ridiculous to cover a weakness with an evil.

What, then, are requirements for? We have not met any answer that will satisfy. Requirements are hangovers, vestiges resulting from a lag in educational evolution. They stand on a discarded hypothesis that courses numbered and listed in a catalogue can, if taken by a student, transform that student into an educated man. Pull out that time-rotten assumption and the argument for requirements crashes down.

Then, why requirements?—Daily Northwestern.

"Quotes--"

It has been proved that courage, decision and action still have their place in American life.—Norman Thomas.

Special control is vastly superior to laissez-faire. Laissez-faire is epitomized by Herbert Hoover; social control by President Roosevelt.—Dr. Maurice J. Karpf.

No one has yet found a cure for unemployment, although we are experimenting in that direction under the National Recovery Act.—Frances Perkins.

Although the failure of Mr. Roosevelt's heroic effort to rally American economic life would mean disaster for the world, there is not the slightest sign of any real attempt on the part of responsible leaders to co-operate with him or understand his methods.—H. G. Wells.

The ultimate solution of the railroad problem is public ownership and operation.—Joseph B. Eastman.

We are entering a world of planned control. The old hit and miss competitive world of hazard is finished.—Dr. Louis K. Anspacher.

What agriculture needs is not more government help but more self-help.—L. J. Taber, national master of the Grange.

You certainly cannot get prices up by any monetary move unless you go so far that all confidence in the national currency would be shattered.—Prof. O. M. W. Sprague.

Mr. Smith is permitting his resentment against the administration to run away with his judgment.—Harold L. Ickes.

Today people try to live too much in the early part of their lives. Practice moderation in all things. If you play, play. If you study, don't burn the midnight oil.—Dr. William Guilford, aged, 101.

Money is a man-made device to encourage, promote and facilitate commerce and trade and, being man-created, it is subject to control, management and manipulation by men.—Senator Elmer Thomas.

What has happened in the past hundred years is that industrial age has superimposed itself on agricultural civilization.—Mussolini.

The recovery program has accomplished what we have been unable to accomplish by legislation in the last 30 years.—Henry T. Rainey, speaker of the House.

Sin it is that has turned man against his fellow man; sin it is that has built arsenals to fill graveyards.—Father Coughlin.

The essence of recovery is in the will of people to recover more than in any particular plan.—Rabbi Abraham Nowak.

MILLSAPS Class by Class (APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE)

Examinations are over and everyone seems to be suffering from a general let down. The idea of most students, including myself, is to play around until about a week before examinations and then study hard until they are over. This two weeks of intensive study tires them out and so they have to rest for four months so as to be able to pass the exams at the end of the year. It's a great life if the profs don't catch the idea.

The intramural basketball games are furnishing a lot of amusement for everyone. The players enjoy playing and the spectators get a kick out of watching friends try to show that they are good enough for the varsity. The boys' trying to shoot crip shots is worth taking a trip to the armory to see. I don't suppose I should try and poke fun at the boys because I went out for one of the teams and failed to make the grade. Maybe that's the reason—I'm jealous.

Some of our fair young co-eds are at the games every afternoon cheering for their passing heart-throbs, and do the boys try to shine! But one young lady was so foolish as to go and watch a game in which two of her gentleman friends were playing. She was on the spot to say the least.

The seniors really seem to be taking the comprehensive exams seriously now. All that I have seen are carrying massive tomes and have a haunted look upon their faces. They are either going to a conference or have just been and they have found out how little they know about the subject matter of their major. But I suppose they will all pass for how else did they become seniors?

Personal nomination for my favorite period at Millsaps: chapel period on Thursday and Saturday.

Personal nomination for my least liked period at Millsaps: chapel period on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

I used to look forward to the time when I could grow up and shave just like Daddy. Well, that time has come. I am shaving and griping about it as much as every boy has done before me and will continue to do long after I am gone. If a boy fails to shave he is considered untidy and everyone, both friend and foe, seems to go out of his way to comment upon the fact. If he does go to the trouble to shave in order to avoid these criticisms his face will burn and ache for the entire day and if he has a date at night, heaven help his face. Shaving won't.

Speaking of shaving, it will make the face smart. That's the reason I am going out and shave my head before the next examination. Forgive me.

As far as cigarette smoking is concerned, I think I have turned into a chronic quitter. Every two or three days I come to the conclusion that cigarettes are ruining my health, stunting my growth, and various other things. Immediately, I make a firm resolution to quit that awful indulgence. This lasts about three days and then my will power gives away and I light a fag. This process is repeated again and again and bids fair to last forever. The habit—it gets me, boys.

I believe that if I had the money I would go to the picture show at least once every day. Now I can't sit down and list the reasons why I like the movies but I do. Nor am I trying to convince anyone that the cinema has an uplifting influence. But, as stated before, and still without reasons, I like picture shows.

I am never on time for an appointment or date. No matter how early I start to get ready to go, something always turns up to make me late. When all the virtues were passed around I failed to get my share of the virtue of punctuality.

Quotations Come To Aid Of Struggling Altruist

Along with other virtues that have been instilled in us recently, due possibly to the fact that the advent of New Year with beneficent influences has coincided with certain campus campaigns of undoubted worth, is that often abused one called SERVICE. Motivated by this newly acquired, but nevertheless potent, influence, we humbly offer the following to the student body for what they may be worth.

To Dr. Key, we recommend the adoption of a philosophy similar to that of the late President Hadley of Yale. In case our reference is a bit vague, we are explaining by quoting the following anecdote told of the university head. Its application will be self-evident, we feel sure.

President Hadley of Yale was a very lovable personality, with a slight but most engaging stutter. An eminent divine who was noted for the wearisome length of his sermons was due to preach at Yale; he said to President Hadley just before the service, "May I enquire the length of time set aside for my discourse?" The reply was, "T-t-there is n-no set t-time for the sermon, b-but we have a tradition souls aren't saved after t-t-twenty minutes."

Feeling sure that this, our initial effort in our new practice of altruism for the masses, was a success, we hasten on to extend the unquestioned benefits of our system.

This next one is directed particularly at those students who are enrolled in Professor Lin's courses. Lest we be misunderstood by the estimable professor we want to state that what we are about to pass on is pro-Lin, decidedly so.

G. K. Chesterton says somewhere that there are no bores, only people who are bored. A person who is habitually bored is a person who not only is not interesting, but has no capacity for being interested.

This one we refer to the dormitory boarders. Substitute "Wimpy" for "cat" and the reference will be clear.

At the boarding house in Amherst where Calvin Coolidge and Dwight Morrow lived while at college there was a black cat which frequented the dining room. There was also a waiter, nick-named Bitts. One night for supper hash was served. Coolidge regarded his portion searchingly, then called to Bitts, "Bring me the cat!"

Bitts brought the cat, Coolidge looked at it, murmured "Thank you," and then began to eat his hash.

For those who make alarming statements apparently without any basis in fact for their assertions (there are such creatures—and at Millsaps), we offer:

A friend of ours—he happens to be the president of a big bank, but don't hold that against him too strongly—has a six-year-old son who is beginning to ask embarrassing questions. When the father took him to the circus recently the lad was fascinated by some of the Ubangi savages. Their

New Educational Plan To Be Tried By Ohio College

Hiram College To Install Modern System To Replace Semesters

Hiram, O.—(IP)—A revolutionary change in the program at Hiram College, designed to get away from "education by the clock," was announced late last week by youthful President Kenneth I. Brown.

Beginning next September, Hiram students, instead of studying five courses concurrently, will devote nine-week periods to intensive study of one subject in each period. The year will be split into four such periods.

The new plan, patterned after the Oxford University system, is the result of successful experiments conducted the last three summers when students concentrated their efforts on one subject instead of several. Professors were convinced that the quantity and quality of work accomplished was superior to that done when the students' attention was distributed over several fields of study.

One "running course" along with the student's intensive major course will be carried one hour three days a week throughout the year as at present. These courses, such as languages, will need longer periods for assimilation.

The Hiram student's day will be divided as follows: From 8 a. m. to 9 a. m., class in language; 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., he will be subject to the direction of his "major" professor, with time out for lunch and physical education.

The program calls for no increase in the student's load, but allows for a readjustment of that load so students may unify their efforts. Students are enthusiastic over the new plan. It will abolish final exams at the end of every semester, but President Brown, who came here in 1930, anticipates a comprehensive examination to test the general academic accomplishments of the students before graduation.

Hiram College was founded in 1850 and has always been a small college of liberal arts. This year the enrollment is 300 students, exclusive of the junior college branch which operates in Warren, O., near here. The late president of the United States Garfield was once president of the college.

black skin, showing above their costumes, for some reason interested him more than anything else. In fact he could not take his eyes off one of the big-lipped belles.

Pulling his father aside he asked:

"Are they black all over, father?"

"Yes, my son," replied the banker.

"Gee, pop, you know everything," came back the lad.

All you offenders, register humility. We feel like we ought to after turning in a piece like this one is. In fact we did.

Fifteen poultry raisers from Indiana and Illinois have registered in the poultry short course at Purdue University.

Vassar College authorities recently secured an injunction against a candy company for making "Vassar Kisses."

Paddling of freshmen "in any shape or manner" has been abolished by the student body at Mississippi.

Senator Establishes Library at Utah U

Salt Lake City.—(IP)—United States Senator Elbert D. Thomas, the Utah University professor who defeated Senator Smoot at the polls in 1932, has established a memorial library at the University of Utah in memory of his father and mother, R. K. and Carrie S. Thomas.

The library to start with will have about 350 bound volumes and an equal number of pamphlets and unbound magazines—all more or less along the lines of political science.

Senator Thomas plans to add to the collection from time to time. He has given instructions that the library is to be placed on the shelves of the regular university library, where it can be used by students, but it will be kept by itself and will be distinguished from other portions of the university library by the use of specially designed bookplates.

A bird egg collection was recently added to the University of Colorado museum. It is one of the best and most complete in the West.

Diet, Exercise Theories Attacked By Glendenning

Syndicate Writer Debunks Ideas Long Held by the Masses

Kansas City, Mo.—(IP)—All this stuff about dieting, exercising and abstaining is more or less poppycock, in the opinion of Dr. Logan Glendenning, debunker of medical myths.

"Live just about as you please," he says. "It will probably come out about the same in the end anyway. A man may forego smoking, chewing, drinking, eating meat and cussing, and then be run over by a hit-skip driver. Think of all the fun he missed."

"And these health faddists—did you know graham bread was named after a man named Alexander Graham, who was going to live forever, but unfortunately died at the age of 51?"

"Most of the hygeia foisted on the public is made up out of some earnest reformer's mind."

"Among the people who live longest often are the guys never

seen without a snipe in their mouths. Their relatives have been plying them with liquor for years trying to get rid of them, but they just live on and on and on."

"We have no proof that exercise lengthens life or makes one immune from infectious diseases. Each year we read of football players laid up with pneumonia or appendicitis. A lot of the people who live the longest are the ones who never stir out of a chair

except to go to the bathroom or the dining table.

"The anti-nicotine uplifters say women are ruining their health and sprouting beards by smoking. There's a place up in Nova Scotia where the women, who have always smoked, and pipes, at that, are known for their fertility. The death rate of their children is very low."

Dr. Glendenning says he does not believe statistics about the United States being a dangerous place in which to have a baby.

"I think it is just as safe as anywhere else," he says. "They listed deaths from abortion in the fatalities, and those made up a majority of the cases. As between a hospital and a home, the mother might just as well stay at home. We were all born at home and grew up without having three doctors, a pathologist and a nurse."

The department of bacteriology of Akron University paid students \$1600 last year for blood transfusions.

A BETTER POSITION YOU CAN GET IT

Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. (Teachers address Dept. T. All others address Dept. S.)

CONTINENTAL TEACHERS AGENCY, Inc.
1812 DOWNING STREET DENVER, COLO.

Covers the ENTIRE United States

School Officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air mail within 36 hours.



GOOD TASTE—YOU CAN'T MISS IT

Luckies' finer smoother taste comes from the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. We use only the center leaves for they are the mildest, most tender leaves. And every Lucky is so round, so firm, so fully packed.

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop
"The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company

Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House Saturday at 1:55 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the world PREMIERE of the new American opera "MERRY MOUNT."

ELECTRIC POWER AND SERVICE

MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT CO.

"HELPING BUILD MISSISSIPPI"

Have you seen the latest Portable Typewriter?

The Sterling Model SMITH-CORONA

Does the work of a hundred dollar machine at about half the cost. We also sell all other standard Portables. Small monthly payments.

Distributors of the L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER
Students' Rental Rates: 1 mo. \$3; 2 mos. \$5; 4 mos. \$8

CHAMBERS TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
211 West Capitol Street Phone 4336

Seniors Go Into Huddles As Comprehensives Loom

The newest fad at Millsaps College—a Christian Institution for the Teaching of the Liberal Arts To Young Men and Women—is this idea of having comprehensive examinations on a student's work in his major.

The idea may be good or it may not—that is not for the writer to decide. It must have its advantages for have not schools like Hendricks, Rollins, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Millsaps adopted it?

The thought of having to answer questions on knowledge acquired—or not acquired, as the case may be in the course of four years—is likely to prove highly distasteful to the average senior who is an aspirant for a degree in 1934. Just imagine—in the history department, they may ask you what happened in the year 1492 in any country in the world, and you are supposed to know the answer at once. Of course, every one knows that as far as America goes, all it was doing at that time was sitting still and waiting for Columbus to come over and discover it. But what about China, Japan, India and the rest, of which the average student knows nothing?

Then in the department of mathematics, Dr. Mitchell may lean over, peer benevolently at the unfortunate one, and inquire gently as to what mathematical theories have been developed within the last three hundred years—and expect the right answer to come back to him as unhesitatingly as he asked it!

In science, biology for instance, every animal from the lowly mosquito to the whale must be classified according to phylum, characteristics, habits, etc. Of course, any one knows that the only habit a mosquito has is to sing at extremely annoying times and to bite one in extremely annoying places. But who knows anything about a whale's hidden life? Does he love and live as even you or I? And there are biologists who claim that the whale is a higher form in the animal kingdom than man.

But the hardest of the whole group is, in my opinion, the examination in English. Heaven only knows what Professor White, Mrs. Stone, and Miss Davis might concoct to trip up unwary students of the language which we so unhesitatingly murder at any and all times. Just imagine how awful it would be to have to remember all the works ever written in English that have received any publicity at all. There are Shakespeare, Shelley, Keats, Bacon, and O. Henry—all of whom had no compunction at all about writing volume after volume of writings, or readings, if you choose. The English major must know any line from any of the above masters and many more besides, what it appears to mean, what the writer intended for it to mean, and what it actually does mean, besides knowing how many children the writer had, and ex-

actly what influence they had on the work under question.

And so one might get a faint idea about what the senior of 1934 of the aforesaid Christian institution will have to undergo before he will receive his diploma.

The next logical step in this examination fad will probably be to have the four year test applied to all subjects—and then where will the poor student be? Probably at Mississippi College!

University Students List Favorite Fears

Laramie, Wyo.—(IP)—Forty-nine out of 100 University of Wyoming students asked to list their fear experiences confessed to a fear of automobile accidents, and of other personal dangers, 29 admitted they were afraid of being alone in the dark.

Thirty-seven of the students said they were afraid of receiving low grades or of not passing and 32 were afraid of not being liked or of losing friends, especially of the opposite sex. Fear of examinations was listed by 30, and the same number was afraid of certain persons or people in general.

Only eight listed a fear for others in danger, and the same number said they were afraid of high places and falling. Only 29 of the 100 listed a fear of death.

A wordy battle is raging in England over who is responsible for the so-called Oxford accent, that high-pitched sound so many Englishmen emit when talking. Oxford students are loud in disowning the accent, asserting that they may be guilty of carelessness and ungrammatical speech at times but never of the nasal squeech labelled Oxford.

National Educator Sees NSF A Meet As Hope of Youth

Director of Pollak Foundation Sees Beginning In Christmas Meetings

New York, N. Y.—(NSFA)—“There are now the beginnings of a real Youth Movement in this country,” said Dr. William Tru-fant Foster in a radio address under the auspices of the National Student Federation yesterday. Dr. Foster, Director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, former president of Reed College, and member of the Board of Advisers of the N.S.F.A., spoke on the question, “Is There an American Youth Movement?”

Dr. Foster compared the youth of today to the fresh runner in an ancient torch race who received the torch from the weary runner and carried it on, keeping the flame alive.

“Youth in this country now of college age will fail utterly to meet the needs of their generation,” he said, however, “if they do nothing more than carry forward undimmed the torch which is handed to them by the generation now, fortunately, passing out of power.” In these critical times, he said, when youth “is dumbfounded by the paradox of poverty in plenty,” this simple procedure is not sufficient, for youth believes that the answer of the older generation to the problem of paralyzed industry is a policy of laissez faire, and “Youth,” Dr. Foster believes, “instinctively repudiates the doctrine of laissez faire.”

“Youth never wants to leave things alone,” he continued. “It wants to act. Up to the present time, Youth in the United States has been inarticulate. This is partly because its instinctive desire for adventure has been suppressed by an educational system which has been unfavorable to freedom of thought. But the beginnings of a real Youth Move-

ment in this country were evident at the meetings in Washington during Christmas week of a large number of student organizations. There are in fact too many student organizations, working either at cross purposes or without sufficient attempt at unified effort.”

Dr. Foster believes that youth should be heard and that it can be heard only through an organization “all-inclusive in its membership and liberal in its conception, an organization which rules out nobody, and one which is not committed in advance to a position on critical issues which will rule out at the start the very members who are most open-minded and most energized by the spirit of adventure.”

“The National Student Federation seems by its history and constitution, and its new proposed expanded program, to be the best possible nucleus for a real Youth Movement in this country,” Dr. Foster concluded. “We have had many national organizations of students, but none of them have seemed to exert influence beyond the college gates, because they have been so preoccupied with the little world of play and politics inside the gates. . . . But it is plain to the leaders of the National Student Federation, and it must be plain to every student who has had to face the grim realities of earning a living in this depression that as long as student organizations are concerned mainly with campus rivalries there is no possibility of a real Youth Movement in America.”

Dr. Foster spoke over a nationwide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System on the regular weekly program of the National Student Federation.

Meet your friends at CAIN'S—a by-word to Millsaps Students.
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
N. Jefferson and Fortification

The Merchants Company
OF MISSISSIPPI, Incorporated
Millers, Manufacturers and
Distributors — Cold Storage
JACKSON, MISS.

Cinema Powerful Influence Today

Motion Pictures Declared To Be Potent Force In Social Life

Detroit—(IP)—The movie is the most powerful weapon for good or evil in the country, according to Rev. Frederic Sleden-burg, executive dean of the University of Detroit and a member of the Motion Picture Research Council of America.

“The motion picture,” he said last week, “proclaims its message to 77,000,000 people every week and that means to the equivalent of every intelligent man, woman and child. Since the average intelligence in the United States is not much more than the seventh grade, it influences not only the plastic minds of youth, but the susceptible minds of adults. . . . For all practical purposes the mind of America is the mind of Hollywood.”

“Not only manners and morals, but speech and standards of living are determined by the current favorites of the film. Not only feminine styles, but even physical, are said to be set by a

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Book”
PHONE 2703
Corner Capitol and President Sts.
JACKSON, MISS.



woman once jailed for indecency. “Eleven million children under 14 view the movies once a week, and the fact that our crime is juvenile crime indicates that its inspiration as well as its technique comes from the movies. We are at the same time the most movie-ized nation in the world and the most criminal.”

“Fundamentally, the motion picture is a great invention and should be a paramount blessing for mankind.”

An expedition sponsored by Yale University and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution has set out for the Sargasso Sea to solve some of the mysteries connected with the locality.

When Jack V. Baker, Cornell University track star, turned up missing recently, his coach, John P. Moakley, appealed through the wire services to the student's good sportsmanship to return. Friends thought Baker might have set out to lead the “simple life” described by Thoreau, one of whose books Baker had under his arm when last seen.

You've got to have public opinion behind you to establish decent standards of living.—Mrs. Gifford Pinchot.

McCARTY-HOLMAN
Wholesale — Groceries
Fruits — Produce
Modern Cold Storage

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE

A MODERN DRUG STORE

Phone 4602

Jackson, Miss.

— MAJESTIC —

Feb. 9—“SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE”

With — Alice Brady, Lionel Barrymore, Mary Carlisle, Conway Tearle
Feb. 10—“MEET THE BARON”

With—BARON MUNCHAUSEN, JIMMY DURANTE, ZASU PITTS, EDNA MAY OLIVER

Feb. 12-13-14—“SITTING PRETTY”

With Jack Oakie, Ginger Rogers, Thelma Todd, Jack Haley

— ISTRIONE —

Feb. 9-10—“HOLD THE PRESS”

With TIM McCOY

Feb. 12-13—“BERKLEY SQUARE”

With LESLIE HOWARD and HEATHER ANGEL

— CENTURY —

Admission Prices—10c and 15c, all the time!

Feb. 10—“CALIFORNIA TRAIL”

With BUCK JONES

Feb. 12—“I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY”

With Warner Baxter, Elissa Landi, Victor Jory

Feb. 13-14—“LADY FOR A DAY”

With—May Robson, Warren William, Ned Sparks, Guy Kibbee, Glenda Farrell

769,340

You buy Chesterfield cigarettes every day. You may buy them one place today and another place tomorrow—or you may buy them the same place every day.

It is estimated that there are this day 769,340 places in this country where Chesterfields are on sale all the time.

To make Chesterfield Cigarettes we get the best tobacco and the best materials that money can buy.

We make them just as good as cigarettes can be made.

We pack them and wrap them so that they reach you just as if you came by the factory door.

You can buy Chesterfields in 769,340 places in the United States and in 80 foreign countries.

“A package of Chesterfields please”

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



Don't Let Weak Feet Be Your HANDICAP

Have your feet examined



and PROPERLY FITTED by expert shoe fitters AT

MOORE'S
SHOE STORE

210 East Capitol St.
It's All in the Way Shoes FIT

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1934.

No. 16.

Greeks Begin Initiation Of Fifty-Three Pledges

Thirteen Already Taken Into Membership of Greek Groups

Twenty-seven fraternity members and twenty-six sorority members will have been added to the campus organizations when the initiation ceremonies of the groups have been completed.

Nine pledges have already been initiated into the fraternities and four into the sororities. Seven more, pledges to Kappa Alpha fraternity, will be initiated tonight. Kappa Delta will complete the initiation of three pledges next Friday night and Phi Mu on Saturday night. Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Sigma Omicron, and Sigma Rho Chi have already initiated.

Kappa Sigma

On March 4 Kappa Sigma fraternity will take into full membership the following pledges: Jack Pratt, Harold Pate, Addison Tatum, Russell Nobles, Henry Lewis, Wyatt Clowe, Charles Selman, and W. D. Coleman.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha fraternity gave their pledges the first degree of initiation on Wednesday night and will complete the ceremony tonight. They will initiate the following: Mendel Davis, Lucien Malone, Swep Taylor, Slater Gordon, Gordon King, Russell Lotterhos, and Harry Sullivan.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity bestowed membership on five of its pledges in the chapter ceremonies last Sunday night. They were as follows: Jefferson Artz, Bill Brent, Talbert DeLaup, Ellis Finger, Stanley Orkin.

Theta Kappa Nu

At an early date Mississippi Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity will hold initiation ceremonies to take into full membership the following pledges: Jack Rutledge, Herbert Sandusky, and Joe Baxter. The fraternity also expects to initiate several repledged at the beginning of the semester.

Sigma Rho Chi

The local fraternity of the campus, Sigma Rho Chi, held its initiation ceremonies in the chapter room on Thursday evening, taking into full membership the following pledges to the organization: Roger Fuller, Hays Sneed, Wilson Vinson, Bradford Brelaud.

Kappa Delta

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority held its second degree pledge ceremony on Saturday night, February 10, renewing permanently the pledges of Carolyn Hand and Frances Weems. On the night of February 23 at the home of Miss Dorothy Dean these two will be initiated into full membership, together with Oralee Graves who was pledged last year.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Four pledges were initiated by Beta Sigma Omicron sorority in their chapter room on Thursday evening. They were: Laura Helen Byrd, Mary Katherine Holcomb, Martha Newell, and Evelyn Clark.

Phi Mu

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu sorority will hold initiation ceremonies on the evening of February 24 to take into full membership the following pledges: Virginia Averitte, Margaret Bertrand, Letitia Chambers, Anna Frances Hinds, and Adelaide Horton.

Delta Zeta

Alpha Omega of Delta Zeta will initiate at an early date the following pledges: Mary Ferguson, Louise Ferguson, Catherine Hilton, Ellissene Butler, Irene Berry, Ida Cole Moffitt, Helen Boland, and Cliffie Holt.

Chi Chi Chi

The baby sorority of the campus, Tri Chi, local organization, will add to its membership the following who were pledged this year sometime during the next two weeks: Elizabeth Cunningham, India Sykes, Hertha McCormick, Jean McInnis, Mildred Rouff, and Mary Hughes.

Millsaps Students Receive FERA Aid

Twenty-four Boys & Eleven Girls Get Federal Employment

Twenty-four boys and eleven girls will be aided by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration funds which were made available to the college this week. Formal applications were made to the faculty on Thursday morning, and the students were assigned to their particular work.

The government is turning over to the college a fund of seventeen hundred dollars which will pay for the scholarships during the spring semester only. The fund may possibly be renewed next fall. Those who will receive the work will include ten per cent of the enrollment of the college, ten of them being now students.

Work for the girls includes secretarial positions, library assistantships, literary assistantships, and research work. The boys will assist in campus improvement. The college expects to get some work done which has been urgent for some time, but which has been too much for the regular staff to handle.

The students will work two hours each day, being paid thirty cents per hour. Harry L. Hopkins, national administrator of the Federal organization for emergency relief, has communicated with Dr. Key and announces that the funds will be made available immediately.

Presbyterian Meet Held at Belhaven

President of Southwestern Is Chief Speaker For Conference

Belhaven College will entertain the Presbyterian Student Conference February 23-26 with a number of prominent speakers from all over the South.

The theme of the conference is "Loyalty", and will be carried out by lectures from the speakers, open forum discussions, led by Dr. G. T. Gillespie, president of Belhaven, and student entertainment.

The highlight of the conference will be the banquet on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, Stokes V. Robertson of Jackson serving as toastmaster. The address will be delivered by Rev. Charles E. Diehl, president of Southwestern University in Memphis, Tenn.

Speakers from other states will be Rev. John L. Fairly, D.D., co-ordinate secretary of religious education, Richmond, Virginia; Rev. H. H. Sweets, D.D., executive secretary of Christian education and ministerial relief, Louisville, Kentucky.

Other guest speakers from Mississippi will be Miss Nellie Keirn, dean of Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus; Dr. R. F. Cooper, president of Mississippi Synodical College, Holly Springs; Mrs. Frances Preston Mills of Belhaven College; Major J. W. Kennedy, president of Chamberlain-Hunt Academy, Port Gibson; Rev. R. S. Woodson of Starkville; Dr. Alfred Hume, chancellor of the University of Mississippi; and Rev. W. H. McIntosh, D.D., of Hattiesburg.

Student groups from all over the state will be represented at this conference and the campus of Belhaven College and its entertainment facilities will be turned over to the delegates for the four days.

B. S. O. Pledges

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron announces the pledging of Dorothea Mitchell on Monday, February 5. Miss Mitchell is the daughter of Dr. B. M. Mitchell, head of the Mathematics Department of Millsaps.

LEAD I. R. C. CONFERENCE



C. DOUGLAS BOOTH



AMY HEMINGWAY JONES

C. Douglas Booth, who will be chief speaker at the district conference of the International Relations Club to be held in Hattiesburg February 22-24, and Amy Hemingway Jones, executive secretary of the conference. Booth is nationally known as an authority on current history and international relations.

I.R.C. Group Will Go to Conference

Millsaps Sends Representatives To District Meeting In Hattiesburg

Several delegates from the Millsaps International Relations Club, including the sponsor, Prof. Ross Moore, expect to attend the district conference to be held February 22-24 in Hattiesburg.

State Teachers' College and Woman's College will be joint hostesses to the conference, with meetings held at both institutions. Questions of international importance and interest will be discussed by some of the nation's best known authorities. Delegates from Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi, will be present for the sessions.

C. Douglas Booth, who is known widely and recognized as an authority on current history and international relations, will be the chief speaker of the conference. He will make several addresses to the delegates on the most recent problems of the world and their significances.

Another outstanding personality of the conference will be Amy Hemingway Jones, executive secretary of the district. The Millsaps chapter has had frequent correspondence with her concerning the convention and the delegates are looking forward to meeting her at the session.

The Millsaps club will send about five delegates to Hattiesburg.

Group Discussion Slated for I.R.C.

The International Relations Club will hold its regular meeting in the north reading room of the Library Monday, February 19.

Rather than having two or three of the members make a report, there will be a general discussion period. The subjects "The New Value of the Dollar" and "The St. Lawrence Waterway Project" will be discussed, the group being led by Royster Stephenson and Professor Ross Moore on the first, and by M. E. Mansell and Helen Boswell on the second.

Reception of the two members, Otho Monroe and Gabriel Felder, who were elected last time, will take place.

Wesleyan (Conn.) University fraternities expect to save \$200 a year each under a new co-operative buying plan they have instituted.

NOTICE!

Student Body President Garland Holloman announces that there will be a Student Executive Board Meeting Sunday, February 17, at 5 o'clock. Norman Bradley will be host at the Kappa Alpha House.

Clark Essay Medal Contest Opened to College at Large

New Plan For Selection of Best Student Written Essay Announced

Any student in school interested in writing will this year have a chance to compete in the contest for the Clark Essay Medal, according to plans recently announced.

The medal, for many years, has been awarded to the student having the best piece of writing published in the Purple and White during that year. Under the new plan, entries from any student will be requested and will be entered in the contest, rather than only those turned in by the regular staff of the paper.

The tentative arrangement calls for the submission of articles to the editor of the Purple and White, who will, in collaboration with two other judges, will select the best of the articles turned in and print them as a regular feature of the paper. The final selection will rest in the hands of a trio of outside judges, but those literary efforts by students not on the regular staff will be given the same consideration as any written by a staff member.

"I believe that a human interest story or an article full of human sympathy and understanding is the best type to be submitted," stated Professor White, head of the English Department of the college, who is cooperating with the editor in the new plan.

Any student who desires to enter the contest is urged to get into touch with either Professor White or the editor of the paper immediately and learn all the necessary details for competition. A time limit will in all probability be set, and will be announced later.

Hamilton Is Speaker At Women's Chapel

Dr. A. P. Hamilton, professor of Ancient Languages, discussed "Hitler's Germany" in a brief address before the Women's Association at its regular meeting on Wednesday of this week.

The present mind and spirit of the German people was described by the speaker and contrasted with the national feelings of Americans. Dr. Hamilton pointed out the German's lack of a sense of humor and the effect this characteristic has had on their political and religious life. "Hitler's object is to check all opposition to his complete control in any field," declared the professor. "The youth of Germany has not had a fair deal in the past," he continued, "and they look to Hitler and cling to him as a drowning man does to the proverbial straw. The German people are laboring under another great disillusionment."

Due to a lack of time the address had to be cut short and the president of the association expressed a desire that the lecture be continued at a future meeting.

Mr. Reeves Speaks To Y.M.C.A. Group

The Millsaps Young Men's Christian Association held its regular meeting in the Y room in the Student Activities Building on Wednesday evening, February 15. A large group of students were present in spite of conflicting activities. Raymond McClinton of Quitman, recently elected president of the Y, presided over the meeting.

Milam Reeves, pastor of the Methodist church at Lena, conducted a very interesting discussion on the "Values of Religion." His talk included very many helpful thoughts.

McRae Adams of Jackson, as a special feature of the evening's program, gave a trumpet solo.

Eleven Are Added To Student Body's Spring Enrollment

Eleven new students have been added to the student body membership, according to the new records in the registrar's office. Several more are expected to enter during the next week, since the Federal program has made a number of scholarships possible.

Those who have entered thus far are as follows: Miss Sara Witsell Anderson of Jackson, H. J. Hendrick of Jackson, Miss Adelle Helms of Moorhead, Miss Nancy Holliday of Jackson, Miss Juanita Luter of Jackson, Edward A. May, Jr. of Jackson, Miss Nadine McClendon of Jackson, John Elmer McNeese of Bogalusa, La., Louis Sutherland of Jackson, Robert H. Searce of Jackson, Robert E. Lee Weathersby of Florence.

Advertising Issue Plans Announced

Special Edition To Be Published in March; Features Outlined

Following a similar plan begun last year, the editor and business manager of the Purple and White have announced that there will be a special issue of the paper soon devoted to the advertising patrons of the paper.

"We met with almost universal approval of the advertisers in the paper last year when the Advertising issue of the paper was printed, and we believe that it will meet with that same approval this year," stated Kimball, business manager.

"So far only tentative plans have been laid, but we will soon begin preparations for the issue. Last year, we published the special edition on rather short notice, and more as an experiment than anything else, but this year, we intend to begin early and make it one of the best issues of the year," was Bradley's comment.

Devoted entirely to the advertisers, the paper will carry special articles on the value of advertising, the history of advertising, and on the various individual concerns that carry ads in the Purple and White.

The issue will in all probability make its appearance around the middle of March, according to Bradley.

Millsaps Bus Big Success; "Will Make Money in Three Years," Says Coach

"A great success" is the way Director of Athletics, B. O. Van Hook, terms the big purple and white Millsaps bus.

"The bus has almost paid for itself in two years. By the end of the third year, we expect it to have paid everything we owe on it, and make us some money besides. By making money, I mean money saved which otherwise would have been spent on train fare. For instance, say our trip to Birmingham—it would have cost us \$225 by train and only about \$25 by bus. So we say that the bus earned us \$200," was the report Van gave on the financial side of the bus's success.

"Another advantage is the ease by which we can get around with it. We never have to worry about somebody else's schedule—we make our own. The bus is ours and we can use it how and when we please on the trips we make."

The conveyance, bought from the Capital Chevrolet Company about two years ago, has a special built body on it. It seats twenty-two comfortably and has space for luggage and equipment. A special feature are the four seats in the back, placed farther from the other seats than is usual, for the extra long players that are on every team.

The bus has been driven around fourteen thousand miles, and so

Season's Schedule Released; Debate Coach Picks Team

Hales, Ramsey, Mansell, Collins Get Call For State Tourney

Definite announcement of the schedule for the remainder of the year and appointment of teams for the clashes marked Millsaps debating activity this week.

The schedule, as released, contains four individual debates, two tournaments, and an extensive spring tour. Two of the debates set are with Mississippi College on March 7, when Charles Neill and Charles Galloway will meet the Choctaw debaters on the Federal Regulation of Banking question. Millsaps has the affirmative. At the same time Ayrlene McGahey and Reber Layton will uphold the negative of the banking question against the Clinton arguers. March 15 Mississippi State comes to Jackson to argue the increase of President's Power question against Paul Ramsey and M. E. Mansell over Lamar Life Insurance Station WJDX.

Tourney Teams Picked

The next day the State Senior College Tournament, sponsored jointly by Millsaps and Mississippi, opens in Jackson. The tourney, beginning on March 16, is to be a two day event. Millsaps will be represented in the argument on the presidential question by M. E. Mansell and Harris Collins, who will support the increases, and Paul Ramsey and Cathaleene Hales, who will oppose them.

Choice of Millsaps representatives to the National Convention and Tournament of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, saw Paul Ramsey and Harris Collins picked for the trip to Lexington, Kentucky, April 2-9. In the arguments in the national debate tournament Ramsey and Collins will argue both sides of the question. In the oratorical contest, Ramsey will be entered, while Collins will compete in the extemporaneous speaking competition. The team may debate several colleges in Tennessee or possibly Howard in Birmingham on the trip to Lexington.

Teams have not yet been named for the debate with Southwestern of Memphis here April 11 nor for the trip into the northern part of the state. The date for the northern trip has been set tentatively for April 24-28.

far has had no work done on the motor. In that time, there has been only one accident—and there was no one hurt then.

"Coach Gaddy, Fred Ward, and I have done most of the driving," said Coach Van Hook, "so I guess that's the reason there haven't been many accidents. You can average almost as much as a train in it, but I wouldn't say too much about that!"

Asked about tire trouble, Van reported that since they have placed puncture proof tires on the bus, there has been only one puncture in about six months.

"And those tires—although they have been the biggest item we have spent on the bus—will pay for themselves within a short time," he continued. "We expect to average about eight thousand miles a year, so it should give us about five years of dependable service."

The bus has been used for all athletics, and by other groups on the campus for short trips.

"Besides all the other features, I really believe that the bus, big as it is, painted purple and white, with Millsaps Majors printed on it, is a good advertisement for the college," Van concluded.

"It certainly attracts enough attention," one bystander put in.

"Well, so does the Belhaven bus," said another, and the group broke up laughing.

Millsaps Five Splits Series with Fast Birmingham-Southern Array; Meet Chocs Friday and Saturday

Purple and Whites Rally To Win Over Panthers Wednesday Night

The Millsaps Majors came back strong last Wednesday night to win from the fast Birmingham-Southern five and send the two-game series into a deadlock. The Majors played a much more consistent brand of ball and were ahead all of the way.

The Panthers played their usual good game and threatened at times to pass the tall Purple cagers. The Majors however, would put on a spurt to run their score up a few points, and successfully get out of danger.

The Southern team featured a short passing game which usually ended with a crisp shot from under the goal. Johnson, the regular center for the Panther team was not able to get into the Wednesday night fracas and without a doubt the Birmingham team would have done a great deal better if he had been able to participate. Vernon, a reformed guard, capably filled his position however, and was high point man for the visitors with 19 markers. Waid, the speedy little guard for the visitors kept Captain Caldwell of the homelings capably covered during the evening and allowed him very few open shots. The whole Panther five played good ball and only for a few high scoring spurts by the Millsaps crew, would probably have made it two in a row.

A peculiar feature of the game was the fact that the scoring for the Majors was almost evenly divided between four men. Caldwell, who was too closely guarded to make his usual high total of points, led the Millsaps scorers with 15 points. He was closely followed by McNeese who hit the wicker for a total of 13 markers, with most of the tall center's points coming in the second half. MacDonnell and Baxter followed right on the heels of the leaders with 12 and 11 scores respectively.

The fast stepping MacDonnell was probably the best performer for the home team. In addition to his accurate goal shooting he covered the floor well and made numerous criss on fast breaks to keep Millsaps ahead. Especially in the first part of the game were his efforts needed for he was the only Major at this juncture to give a capable account of himself. Joe Baxter played his usual consistent game and on several occasions turned in spectacular performances. Joe Stone, who is slowly returning to form fouled out early in the game but gave a good account of himself in his short stay

Majors Badly Off-Form In First Game Tuesday; Lose 45-33

A Millsaps five badly off and failing to play its usual good game lost to a fast, high stepping Birmingham-Southern five here Tuesday night, by a score of 45 to 33.

The Majors never managed to come close to par on their team work and goal tossing, while the Southern squad flashed a speedy, accurate game augmented by a close defense that kept the Majors behind practically all of the fray. The Majors were behind 19-7 at the half and although they ran their total up 10 points at the beginning of the second chucker of the game while the opposition was held scoreless their efforts were in vain.

The Panthers presented somewhat of a crippled lineup due to their regular center, Johnson, being out with a bad ankle. His position was more than capably filled, however, by Vernon who stole Caldwell's thunder and was the evening's high point man. Waid, the visitors' speedy little guard kept Caldwell under cover most of the night and allowed the accurate forward few open shots. Windham and Beaird also came through with some excellent work for Coach Englebert's squad. The Birmingham mentor presented a well coached team and his charges are at present leading the Dixie Loop.

The Majors were badly off form and never hit the pace which they set in last week's trio of games. Their passwork was wild and the invaders kept them too closely covered to allow many open shots. Caldwell, Stone, and McNeese showed up best for the purple squad. Coach Van Hook substituted freely during the night but failed to find a combination that could click against the high stepping Panthers.

Referee: Burghard (Mississippi College).

in the melee. The shooting of McNeese was his best feature, although he showed that he has improved considerably since he first became a regular.

Millsaps	G	F	P	Tp
Caldwell	6	3	2	15
MacDonnell	5	2	2	12
McNeese	5	3	2	13
Stone	0	0	4	0
Baxter	5	1	0	11
Gregory	0	0	3	0
Godwin	0	0	2	0
Totals.....	21	9	15	51

Birm.-Southern	G	F	P	Tp
Battle	2	2	2	6
Windham	2	3	3	7
Vernon	7	5	4	19
Beaird	3	1	2	7
Waid	0	0	1	0
Stephenson	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	14	11	12	39

Drs. James F. Rinehart and Stacy R. Mettler of the University of California Medical School, believe that a lack of Vitamin C, reducing resistance to infection, may bear an important relation to the production of rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease.

Any students who are interested in writing news for the Purple and White will please meet in Professor Moore's classroom at 10:30 this morning. The regular news staff is also requested to be present. Several staff positions will be open next week for those who wish to try for them.

Tennis Candidates Round Into Shape As Season Starts

Sophomores To Be Counted On In Absence of Letter Men

With the arrival of better weather, the candidates for the 1934 Major tennis team have been playing regularly in an effort to get into condition for early spring matches. A good number are out and the prospects are for a winning team.

Although four varsity men were lost by graduation and transfers, last year's freshmen and reserves and one new man returning to school after a year's absence will partially make up for that loss. Maurice Jones, captain of this year's squad and only varsity man returning, has been showing exceptionally good form for this early in the season. All indications point toward a better year for him than he had last season when he played number two position for the varsity. It will take some mighty good playing to oust him from the number one position this year.

Last year's freshman team comes back almost intact with the exception of L. A. Wyatt, who has transferred to Mississippi State, and Alfred Robinson, who is not in school this year. These returning second year men will be counted on to bear the brunt of play under the guidance of Captain Jones. John Holmes, Dan Cross, Jimmy Lauderdale, Sidney Smith, and Hubert Carmichael showed good form last year, with no one man a star and continually changing positions as each improved a bit.

The new man is known to most juniors and seniors by his excellent play two years ago as a member of the freshman squad. "Skinny" McNeese, as he is known on the campus, won the freshman singles tournament that year, wading through such opposition as Maurice Jones and Marvin Smith, who is now playing at Ole Miss. "Skinny" will no doubt prove a valuable addition to the squad.

The new tennis courts north of Founders Hall are being completed with the aid of CWA workers and should be ready for play in two or three weeks. The addition of these two courts will give more men a chance to display their talent and most likely some new material will be discovered before tennis season gets a good start.

Spring Football Practice Started

Eighteen Majors Report; Game With Wesson Is Planned

With eighteen men out and the number steadily increasing the Millsaps Major 1934 football team has already begun its work.

Beginning last Saturday with the issuing of togs, the spring practice has been devoted mainly to signal practices and the teaching of fundamentals. However, heavy togs have been given the men, and it is expected that Coach Gaddy will soon begin real work on his squad.

Several basketeers are football regulars and so have been unable to attend the practices, but they will report as soon as the cage season ends. The gridsters who have reported so far are: Alexander, Ferriss, Felder, Brelaud, Ezelle, King, Monroe, Meir, Mad-dox, Moreland, Regan, Sneed, Smith, Terrell, Sharp, Womack, and Captain-elect Fred Ward.

A game with Wesson will close the spring training for the Majors around March 9. The game will be played under the lights of Alumni Field. Coach Gaddy has stated that he will use only those men who will be eligible next year.

A new plan, it is expected that the spring game will be of great aid to coaches of both schools in

Cross Comments

During the week ending February 10th, both Millsaps and Mississippi College displayed championship form in their games. Millsaps, with her reserves playing most of the time, virtually outclassed a scrapping Southwestern team in the first two games. With the odds seemingly against them, the Majors outplayed and outscored a large and fast Ole Miss team. The week, as far as Millsaps was concerned, was ended in a brilliant victory over the L.P.I. cagers, who rank among the top teams in S.I.A.A. standings.

Mississippi College did equally as well when they turned back the highly-touted Birmingham-Southern five and handed L.P.I. a licking the night after the Majors got through with her.

Millsaps and Mississippi College are practically on an even basis now—each having won a game from the other and each having displayed great power in winning over teams of southern reputation. The stage is now set for the shows of all shows—the last two games of the annual Major-Chocotaw basketball series—that are to be held Friday in Jackson and Saturday in Clinton. These games will no doubt determine which of the schools has the better team. Due to her defeat in football, Mississippi College will be trying hard to even the score, but the Majors will be fighting just as hard in an effort to gain the edge in basketball as they did in football.

Clois Caldwell, captain of this year's Major team, deserves a lot of credit for the success of the team. His leadership has pulled the Majors out of many tight places just when it seemed that victory was not possible. Added to this, his consistent scoring has been a marvel of sport fans. It seems uncanny the way his shots drop into the basket from all angles of the court, but they do—and very often at that. As a result, he has an average of about sixteen points a game and that's some average. His graduation this spring will certainly be a sad affair for basketball fans.

The major part of the credit for the fine shooting of the cagers is due to the unceasing efforts and patience of Coach B. O. Van Hook. The loss of Frank Davis, Rabian Lane, and Gycelle Tynes by graduation was enough to dampen the spirits of almost any coach, but not Coach Van Hook. At the first of the season, before any games were played, Van Hook predicted a successful season for his team in spite of the gaps left in it by graduation. The losing streak incurred by the Majors during the first part of the season was not enough to make him change his opinion. Finally the right combination was struck and Millsaps began to win ball games. Van Hook had stuck with his team through defeats and had finally arrived victorious.

With the start of spring football, one naturally turns to the subject of what kind of a team we're going to have next fall. At present that cannot be determined although at the end of the spring session, the coaches will have somewhat of a definite idea of what to expect when football weather rolls around. Six lettermen will be lost by graduation, leaving their places to be filled by this year's freshmen and reserves and possibly by new junior college transfers. Next year's team will be composed mostly of seniors, a good number of whom have played three years together. With the experience gained through two years of varsity play and the team work that naturally develops after continuous play together, these seniors should be perfectly able to carry most of the burden of play.

There has been talk of a spring football game to be played with Copiah-Lincoln Junior College. This would be a mighty good thing for all concerned if the plans work out. Coming just at the dull point in the sport program—just after basketball season and before the baseball, tennis, and track seasons get underway—this proposed game would offer a little sporting diversion to college students and city fans. It would give the student body some idea of the calibre of next year's team and would show to the coaches just what needed to be done before the regular season arrives. The coaches have done well in selecting Wesson as the opponent in this game. Last year Wesson had a team that would have given any senior college in the state a good bit of trouble. Her team will weigh as much as the Purple team but it remains to be seen how it will stack up with the Majors in playing ability.

The intramural program got off to a good start in successfully completing the basketball schedule. The games, which were played in the armory this year in contrast to the dirt courts of last year, were gotten off with precision and were generally enjoyed more this year than last. Much credit is to be given Coach Gaddy and his aids for the splendid way in which the games were conducted.

Vincent Is Leader In Checker Contest

Plans Laid For Millsaps-Mississippi College Champs To Meet

Thanking the editor of the paper for the publication's "wonderful endorsement" of the checker tournament, Brooks Vincent, chairman of the checker contest committee, announced that plans are under way for the champion player of Millsaps to meet the champion of Mississippi College, who is being determined at the present.

Excerpts from Vincent's letter to the editor follow:

"As chairman of the Millsaps College Checker Committee, I want to assure you of my appreciation for the wonderful endorsement you have given the checker tournament.

"It has been said that a man was smart when he had new ideas. I am in favor of the Millsaps College checker champion playing the Mississippi College

assisting them to predetermine what kind of team they will send on the field next fall. The game will be played under the new grid-iron rules to enable players to become acquainted with them.

Gaddy has stated that the chances for a winning eleven look good, as comparatively few seniors are leaving the squad, but that, of course, "It's too early to say much yet."

Majorettes Train For Road Trips As Season Nears End

Girls To Play Vicksburg, Miss. State, and Hattiesburg Teams

After a rather disastrous trip through the northern part of the state during which all four games played were lost, the Majorettes are settling down to a strict training grind in an effort to end their season successfully.

The trip north was made without Laura Helen Byrd, fancy shooting forward, and her absence was noticed much in the scoring columns. This, combined with an injury which forced Jean McInnis to return home, was too much for the locals to overcome. A game scheduled with Mississippi State was cancelled on account of the crippled condition of the team.

Several games are planned for the remainder of the season with most of them to be played away from home. Return games will be played with Hillman on the Mississippi College floor and with the Vicksburg Y. W. C. A. at Vicksburg. Trips are also planned that will take the Majorettes to Hattiesburg for a pair of games with the State Teachers sextet and

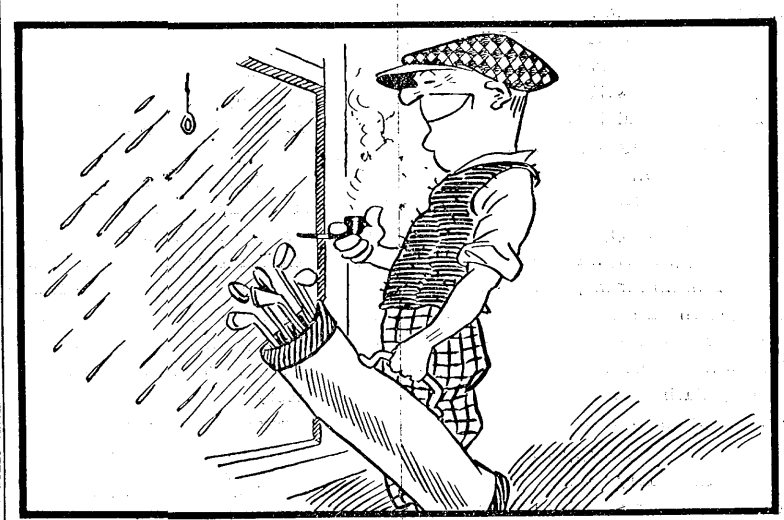
to Starkville for the game with the State misses that was cancelled during the trip. This latter trip will take place around the first of March and will end the 1934 season.

Mrs. Brumfield will probably select her squad to make the trips from the following girls: Captain Ouida Mae Luter, Clifflie Holt, Laura Helen Byrd, Jean McInnis, Earline Johnson, Lois Clark, Lucille Murtagth, Vivian Cone, Dorothea Mitchell, Elizabeth Cunningham, Frances Guinn, and Mamie Rush Floyd, Mary Inez Noel, business manager, and Dorothy Strahan, scorekeeper, will also be taken.

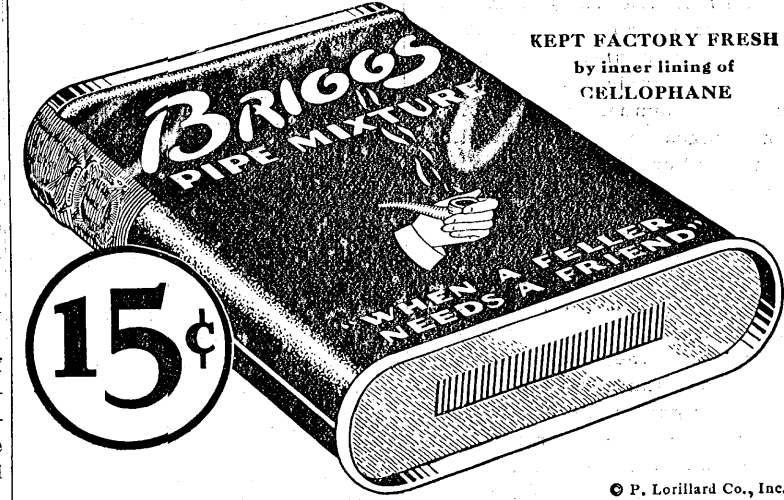
Sportswriters predict that the winning of the Rose Bowl football game on New Year's Day by the Columbia team will result in a flood of offers to Lou Little, Columbia Coach, from other colleges and universities in the country.

The first prize of the National Liars Club was awarded this year to B. Ceresa of Langeloth, Pa., who sent in this one: "My grandfather had a clock that was so old that the shadow from the pendulum swinging back and forth had worn a hole in the back of it."

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



Placed on the market a year ago, this pipe mixture made many friends before it had a line of advertising. Aged in the wood for years . . . BRIGGS is mellow, packed with flavor, biteless! Won't you try a tin and let genial BRIGGS speak for itself?



NO LINT, DUST, ODOR OR DOUBLE CREASE

Suits Tumbled and Pressed 30¢

— FREE DELIVERY —

SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

Jackson, Miss. Phone 2881

CAPITOL THEATRE

JACKSON, MISS.

Fri.-Sat.—George Arliss in "WORKING MAN"

With Bettie Davis and Hardie Albright

LANNIE ROSS (Maxwell House Show Boat) in Sky Symphony

MICKEY MOUSE

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—

John Barrymore, Katherine Hepburn and Billie Burke in—

"BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"

Travelogue - Pathe News. Adm.—10 and 15 cents, plus tax

DR. H. F. MAGEE

COLLEGE PHYSICIAN

TELEPHONES: RES. 760; OFFICE 597

OFFICE IN LAMAR LIFE BLDG.

HIATT STUDIO

Portrait and Commercial PHOTOGRAPHY

423½ E Capitol Street-Jackson Miss

Phone 575

ETHEREDGE CLEANERS

PHONE 801

Suits called for and delivered or leave them at The Hangout

We Repair Your Shoes Best For Less

CITY SHOE SHOP

Campus Representative: MALCOM CARTER, at the Hangout

Phone 2701 319 West Capitol St.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

D. M. KEY, President

A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

MEMBER: SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

ON THE FULLY APPROVED LIST OF: THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Once Called German Spy, Now He's Millsaps Prof

Back in the days before the United States entered the World War the vice-consul of the American consulate at Dunfermline decided to take a holiday and go down the River Clyde from Glasgow to one of the beautiful Scotch lochs. On Saturday morning he boarded the train for Glasgow. The train was delayed but the boat was later still. So the consul walked about the dock a moment before going up the gangplank.

Two policemen were standing one on each side of the walkway. As each person passed the officers questioned him as to what nationality he might be. Only Englishmen were allowed to go aboard the steamer. "Well," thought the consul, "I won't get by, but I'll try." It may seem strange to say that the guards would have stopped the American vice-consul, representative of a neutral country. However, England had hostile feelings even toward the United States because of our neutrality—some even said that the Germans were ruling America. The excursion boat went close by the great shipyards of Glasgow where England was building new fighting vessels. For this reason, the guards would allow no foreigners to go onto the boat.

The vice-consul, to his great surprise, passed the officers with out even being questioned and then he began to be worried about what would happen should he be discovered. He knew that he was innocent, but what would the authorities know? The vice-consul decided not to speak and he didn't—not one word—until he was back in Glasgow.

The train for Dunfermline had already left and the vice-consul was forced to remain in Glasgow until Sunday. He went to the best hotel and registered. The hotel clerk was suspicious because the man who claimed to be the American vice-consul had no baggage. (British consular officials are men of social prominence; a British consul will not travel without his baggage.) The vice-consul had to take his passport to police headquarters but the police released him and apparently dismissed the case.

Sunday trains in England and Scotland are few indeed. Consequently, the vice-consul, noting that he was being followed, spent most of the day in his hotel room. The day wore on with a merry game of hide and go seek in progress; repeatedly the diplomat would open his room door suddenly and the sleuth would vanish around a corner. This continued until the vice-consul was able to escape on the five-o'clock train.

Professor Haynes, for it is as a professor that we know the former American vice-consul attached to the consulate of Dunfermline, Scotland, later discovered that he had been thought a German spy but that the consul had vouched for him.

Professor R. R. Haynes took his B.A. degree at the University of Tennessee and later received his LL.B. there. He holds a M.A. from Peabody College for Teachers.

ers. Before going into the consular service he had practiced law and taught.

From 1916 to 1920 he served as vice-consul in Edinburgh and Dunfermline, Scotland, and in Leeds and Bristol, England. In the United Kingdom there are about ten consulates. Each port has a consul and a vice-consul; over all there is a consul-general in London. The duties of a consul are numerous. He serves as a commercial representative for his country and in this capacity gathers information about trade opportunities. He also assists in the collection of customs duties. He examines prospective emigrants to his own country. He registers American residents abroad, checks their passports, and assists them generally.

In 1920, Professor Haynes was promoted to the consulship. The strain of the four years of heavy work during the war had been so great that he was forced to come home and resign. When he had fully recovered, Professor Haynes decided not to go back into the consular service. Instead he resumed teaching.

He taught first at a high school, then at Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tennessee. Later he served as an instructor in the Peabody Demonstration School. From there he came to Millsaps to occupy the post of assistant professor of Education and History. This year he began his first term as head of the Department of Education.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

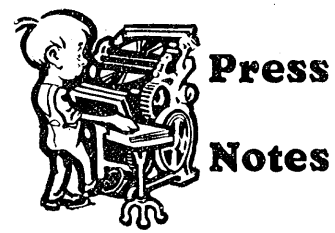
STAYING QUALITIES

Someone has said that in the mountains of Colorado it is the custom that each summer a number of families go out into the sections that have been visited by forest fires and gather wild raspberries. Sometimes prizes would be offered to the boy or girl who would bring the largest quantity of berries into the camp at night. Early in the morning parties would start out in search of raspberry patches, and whenever a new patch was discovered that seemed to be filled with berries, a shout would go up and most of the girls and boys would flock to the new patch and rush from bush to bush for berries. But one boy seemed to win the prize every day, and the secret of his success lay in the fact that when he found a patch or bush he would stick to it until his buckets were filled. It was his ability to stick to his bush and work right along that brought the reward.

How easy it is to be turned aside, to be discouraged and want to quit or try something else. To become discouraged and quit is to give the chances of defeat the upper hand. Are you ever tempted by a voice within which says: "Don't you see that you are making no progress? Why keep on?" Or, sometimes the voice will say: "Someone else could do this better than you; why not quit?" But, to quit will not help matters. If you have made a low mark on a particular course, stick with it and show that you are not a quitter. —Luther Bennett.

Dr. Howard Crosby Warren, professor of psychology at Princeton University since 1914, died at 66 last week of a heart attack.

Intercollegiate



Press Notes

We notice that Bob Clark, new track coach at the University of Alabama, has begun a class in black magic. The University authorities have refused to give credit to the students taking the course, but the coach says that it will be of great benefit nevertheless, not only for the entertainment value, but also from the standpoint of teaching muscular control and stage presence.

Dime dances are being held regularly every Tuesday evening in Foster Hall at 7:00 o'clock. Come and bring a date. —ALABAMA CRIMSON-WHITE.

Vain longings for Millsaps!

A classified advertisement in the CRIMSON-WHITE says:

LOST—Brown Trench Coat (rain-coat). Has initials Q. S. A. in collar. Return to T. S. Adams at Lambda Chi Alpha House. Maybe the owner got it!

One exchange editor reports these rules as effective at Salem College in 1732:

1. Baths can be taken only by special permission and at times indicated by the professors.
2. Sleeping quarters are not to be visited by students during the day.
3. The strictest order is to be observed in the embroidery room.
4. Students are never to go out of sight or hearing of the instructor when walking.

—CRIMSON-WHITE.

C. R. V. SEUTTER

OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN
THAT'S ALL I DO, EXAMINE EYES AND FURNISH GLASSES, BUT I DO IT RIGHT.
506 E. CAPITOL ST. JACKSON, MISS.

Under a head of "Classroom Clatter," the EMORY WHEEL carries a number of remarks each week. Several caught our eye in the last issue:

Instead of the son being a chip off the old block, both father and son are chips off the same block. —R. C. Rhodes.

I once wrote a long poem in medieval style describing the sorrow of a knight over his dead lady. It was hot stuff. —Thomas H. English.

People never hit me on one cheek so I could turn the other. They've always hit me on the nose. —H. P. Miller.

Rules for Those Sitting in the Back of the Chapel:

1. Under no circumstances pay any attention to the speaker. It isn't being done.
2. If you come in late and find the services already begun, enter as loudly as possible on your heels; it will save your shoes.
3. Never join in the singing. To do so stamps you as one of the common herd.
4. Spend the chapel period reading, studying, conversing, or doing fancy work.

—THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

These sound strangely familiar to us—only no student here has ever thought of formulating his conduct into a set form of rules.

From Santa Monica Junior College exam papers: A taxidermist is a kind of a thick fog; a Toreador is a really bad storm; pooling—a practice indulged in by young men

about town.

—THE TECH TALK.

You can't participate in the march of time by sitting down.

—L. S. U. REVEILLE.

One of the freshmen at Mississippi State can't understand why he has to take a course in husbandry in order to get his bachelor's degree.

—THE SOU'WESTER.

Norman Thomas, socialist leader, told a gathering in New York recently that the schools of this country had been "sterilized" by the removal of controversial subjects from their curriculums.

The biblical characters of Green Pastures, the play based on Roark Bradford's book, Old Man Adam an' His Chillun, make up the figures in three large new stained glass windows recently dedicated in the chapel at Tuskegee Institute. They were the first stained glass windows ever designed with Negro spirituals as the motif.

Armstrong & Steele

Hatters - Dry Cleaners

TAILORS - Shine Parlor DeLux
223 E. Capitol St. Jackson, Miss.
Next door to Walthall Hotel

EVERETT Hardware Co.

EVERYTHING in HARDWARE
We save YOU Money

—We solicit YOUR Patronage
South State St. — Phone 362

Smart Apparel for
Afternoon, Dinners
and Dance

New Arrivals for the
HOLIDAY SEASON



AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN

...the co-ed's choice!

POPULAR PRICES "Delight in Every Bite"



"THE CHELSON"

The Smart Hat for Spring

\$3.85

The "Chelson" is the hat of the season—the preferred top piece for men who care about appearance. Fashioned from genuine fur felt into a soft, pliable shape, it signifies the trend to the conservative. Only \$3.85—and worth twice that sum!

THE EMPORIUM



—the a b c of pipe tobacco

The best tobacco for pipes comes from Kentucky... and it's called "White Burley"

WE use White Burley in making Granger Rough Cut. It comes from the Blue Grass region of Kentucky—ripe, mild leaf tobacco that just about tops them all for fragrance and flavor.

From the right place on the stalk we select the kind that's best for pipes. Then we make it into Granger by Wellman's Method and cut it up into big shaggy flakes.

White Burley tobacco—made the way old man Wellman taught us how to make it—that's Granger.

"Cut rough to smoke cool" is the way pipe smokers describe Granger—try it

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD

the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND
LAMAR LIFE BUILDING



THANKS
for
giving us your
patronage.



Pearl at Roach

JACKSON - - MISS.



"YOUR STORY IN
PICTURE LEAVES
NOTHING UNTOLD"

CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
Artists and Engravers

HALFTONES
ZINC ETCHINGS
COLOR PLATES
DESIGNS
ILLUSTRATIONS
CARTOONS

112 E. CAPITOL PHONE 2708
JACKSON, MISS.

MEMBERS:

AMERICAN PHOTO ENGRAVERS
ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA.

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909.

MEMBER

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription \$3.00 per year

EDITORIAL STAFF

NORMAN BRADLEY	Editor-in-Chief
HARRIS COLLINS	Managing Editor
ROYSTER STEPHENSON	Contributing Editor
HELEN BOSWELL	News Editor
Paul Hardin	Reporter
Robert Brent	Reporter
Louis Decell	Reporter
Laura Helen Byrd	Reporter
Alice Weems	Reporter
Jefferson Artz	Reporter
George Cortner	Reporter
Russell Nobles	Reporter
Alton Hiemba	Reporter
PAUL RAMSEY	Feature Editor
Carolyn Hand	Writer
Helen Hazgrave	Sports Editor
DAN CROSS	Reporter
Sidney Smith	Reporter
Joseph Dees	Reporter
Billy Gates	Photographic Editor
JUDSON PALMER	Official Photographer
Hiatt's Studio	

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN T. KIMBALL	Business Manager
READ DUNN	Associate Business Manager
EDMOND RICKETTS	Circulation Manager
JEAN MCINNIS	Advertising Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter,
January 2, 1909

Office in the Student Activity Building

COMPREHENSIVES

At a recent gathering of student leaders, the discussion turned to the comprehensive examinations for which the seniors are now preparing.

The faculty members present were desirous of learning the reaction of the students, both seniors and underclassmen, to the examinations. Many and varied opinions were expressed, but the concensus seemed to be that they "were pretty good things after all."

It is the highest wish of the present administration that the students will accept these examinations in the spirit in which they are given—that of an earnest endeavor to give the student that final end of education, coordination of the subjects taken and a comprehensive view of the knowledge obtained in the four years' work on the major. It will be an excellent way to show the grade of the students attending the college if they enter into the spirit of the experiment and make an effort to receive the most good that can be gotten from the tests.

And there is unquestioned good that can be received from the examinations, if the student will but understand the aim of the administration and cooperate with it to the best of his ability. The assurance that the college will given an examination on a student's major subject at the end of the four year period will tend to make him coordinate the various phases in that field of study so that he will have a real working knowledge of the entire field, rather than a superficial understanding of the different courses. It will encourage the student to make that subject, as one faculty member so aptly put it, "an integral part of his intellect, rather than a thing of mere rote memory."

The seniors this year are going through hardships that seniors of future years will not be called upon to undergo, for the simple reason that numerous minor problems of the system have not been worked out, and troubles naturally arise that will be gradually eliminated as the years add to the faculty's knowledge of the plan. The two week study period is being given the seniors this year more or less as a compensation for the lack of preparation in their earlier years at Millsaps. It is hoped by the administration that this period can be eliminated in the future by the careful planning of the faculty members and the portioning out of the necessary extra work over a much longer time.

As far as our limited capacity will permit, we have attempted to show exactly what the administration is attempting to accomplish, and the method by which they hope to reach the desired end. Although it has meant a great deal of extra work to us, we add our voice to the already chorus that comprehensives are "pretty good things after all!"

Since the seniors have been working the past two weeks on their majors, they have probably realized, as have we, exactly how little they do comprehend about the study. But the mere fact that most of us have not known exactly what we were doing, or why, hasn't deterred us from working. We dare say never before in the history of the college has there been the amount of collective studying as there has been carried on by the Class of 1934.

The basketball team has proven its worth. Almost every game has seen an increase in the number of students on the sidelines. To those who have not been there, we would add our voice to that of Cheerleader Karow, "Come on down—the games are fine!"

We sincerely believe the greatest joy we have ever received from watching a basketball game was the sight of a coeksure Ole Miss team being humbled by a fighting Major five. Our cup was full to overflowing when the Red and Blues saw the Millsaps second team take the floor!

Regardless of our personal feeling about the Ole Miss team, we might add that we consider it most fortunate that the athletic departments of the schools have seen fit to resume relations. There are many alumni of both that have been clamoring for the move since the break several years ago.

THE CLARK ESSAY MEDAL

The last annual catalogue of Millsaps College provides that there shall be a medal awarded for the best essay written by a college student.

For many years the medal has been awarded to the best piece of writing that has appeared in the Purple and White during the current school year. Feeling that the articles in the paper have not always been representative of the student body as a whole, one member of the faculty has suggested that a contest be held for the medal open to any student of the college, rather than only for those who happen to be on the staff of the paper and who write their regular contributions for the paper without any thought of the award.

Such a plan has our unqualified approval. We believe that such a contest will bring from the student body some of the best examples of creative writing ever to be entered in the contest.

The tentative plan is to have any student who so desires to write an essay and present it to the editor of the paper for publication. The editor, assisted by a group of judges, will choose the best of those presented and print them as a regular feature of the paper. Those appearing in the paper will then have the same chance as any other piece of writing done by a member of the regular staff. The final decision on the contest will rest in the hands of an outside judge who will select from the copies of the paper the best bit of writing.

This is the first chance that the students at large have had a chance to compete in the contest, and it is the first time that the subject of the award has been mentioned before the end of th school year. Therefore the new plan should result in two things: first, a number of entries from those students not on the staff; and second, a general improvement in writing on the part of the staff members, so they might compete in equal terms with the outsiders.

Any student interested in the contest should get in touch immediately with the editor of the paper or with Professor White. All the details have not been arranged so far. As soon as they are, they will be published in the Purple and White.

We sincerely hope that the students interested in writing will take advantage of the contest, and that we will be swamped with the number of entries. Then the award will mean more than ever before.

STAFF SHAKE-UPS

Within a few weeks the mast head of the paper will see many changes in the names thereupon.

In other words, some of the staff members have not been doing their assigned tasks with the promptness and ability that may be reasonably expected from them and we are forced to remove their names from the masthead in favor of some others who will accomplish the work.

It might seem a heartless policy on our part to fire students from the staff because they haven't done what they have been asked to. A staff position, they will probably argue, is at best a thankless task, and one which they do gratis.

All that is very true, but it was made very clear at the beginning of the year that the work on the paper would require much time and effort, and unless it was accomplished within the time limit we are forced to put upon them, they might expect dismissal. We can't stop Father Time from hurrying on his way, but we have to have copy to the printers inside of a definite deadline. Therefore, we must have persons on the staff who can get their stories in on time.

There is a world of copy that goes into one of the editions which we are publishing now—few people realize how much. The bulk of the copy must be at the printers during the early part of the week. Therefore, punctuality must be a prime asset in the makeup of a staff member. It's not what we, personally desire—it's what is of absolute necessity.

Those new members of the staff who will take the place of the dilatory ex-members will work under the same regulations, and will be given the same warning. Whether the staff members take the work of getting out a paper seriously or not, we, the editors, have to. Hence, the staff shakeups. We aren't apologizing—merely explaining!

We notice that the now famous editorial which appeared in the Co-ed Edition entitled "Youth and the Churches" has received substantiation from a famous churchman, the Reverend Dr. Charles W. Robertson, who remarks, "The church is asleep."

Of interest to all interested in the interracial question is Duke Ellington's recent remark, "I predict that the black man will go back to his wild, native state. I think he has already started. Harlem shows that." Ellington, as most all of the younger generation know, is a famous orchestra leader, accounted by many to be the leading negro musician of the day.

Golden thoughts: "We live in a progressive age."—Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt. As if anyone could doubt it.

We notice that the words "Heil Hitler!" and the raised right arm, known as the "German Greeting" has been made compulsory in all German schools. Doubtless the Semitic peoples of Germany would love to have an axe in that raised arm—and they wouldn't be saying "Heil" either. That is, of course, could they do as they pleased.

Some scientist has made the announcement that the cradle of humanity was in all probability located in the Rift Valley in Africa. What most people are wondering about nowadays is not where the human race came from, but where it's going from here.

FEDERAL AID

So FERA comes to Millsaps!
The announcement of the administration last week that federal funds had been allowed the college to enable students to get work and so remain in school no doubt comes as a heaven sent blessing to many.

This is the first indication that Millsaps has had that the government is not forgetting the colleges in its attempt to provide jobs for those who need them. The best part of the plan is that it will provide work to many who have to have it in order to remain in school.

The government pays out about two thousand dollars to Millsaps students. In this day and age of billions, hundreds of billions, and other such sums equally as incomprehensible to the average person, such a sum is but a mill in the millions being spent. The government doesn't miss the amount, so it is happy.

The college is able to get much needed work done around the campus, and what is more, finally receives the money also from the students who are paying with it their college expenses. Naturally, with such a double blessing, the college is happy.

The student having the job is being well paid for the work he is required to do, and is enabled to continue his education, so he is happy.

And so everybody is happy—merely because FERA (or some other part of the government alphabet) has come to Millsaps!

We sincerely appreciate the many kind remarks that we have received on last week's paper. It only goes to show that you never realize exactly what you are doing. We, along with other members of the staff, had grave doubts about the edition last week—but as long as the members of the student body are satisfied, we cannot help but be.

It is hard for many of us to realize that the school year is well along into its second half. For seniors that means that our college days are numbered—and the number is not so very high!

What Other Editors Say

STUDENTS NEED SLEEP

Students do not get enough sleep.
It is hardly necessary to eulogize on the necessity of rest, of getting at least eight hours sleep each night, of relaxing enough so that the body will be physically fit to do its mental work.

All students know this, and yet how many observe it? How many go around the campus with trembling hands, wan faces, and dark circles underneath the eyes? How many attempt to imbibe knowledge when their minds are not physically fit to receive it?

How many go around despondent, believing that the whole world is against them, when all they need is a few hours good sleep?

Whether the educational system or the student himself is at fault is a question for argument. Some courses, it is known, require too much outside work, and conscientious students are not allowed their necessary amount of rest.

But, on the other hand, many students put off studying until the last minute, and consequently spend late hours studying. Again, many students stay up until all hours talking or reading.

If the university is a place for education, it is also a place for common sense. And students ought to take off a few hours and "catch up" on their sleep, as they are always intending to do.

—L. S. U. REVELLE.

"Quotes--"

The intrepidity with which Roosevelt is fighting against the machinations of the established and arrogant priesthoods of the golden calf is being watched with a thrill of admiration by those who all over the world have been suffering from its thralldom.—Lloyd George.

No matter whether we have a gold, silver or potato standard of money, this Wall Street gang of exploiters will still control it.—Dr. F. W. Walz.

The financier is essentially a parasite.—Father Coughlin.

I do not believe that Mae West—and understand me, she's a great artist—has set any vogue for dress. The times are more responsible.—Helen Morgan.

The depression did not cause our educational difficulties. It has removed the veil so we can see the weakness of our political system.—Charles H. Lake.

Teachers today do not hesitate to admit that some additions to our speech that have come by way of slang are so effective that the language is enriched by them.—Professor Walter Barnes.

All food prejudices are the result of training or accident, and we ought to eliminate them as far as possible.—Prof. V. H. Mottram.

Our monetary issue must not be decided until it can be decided so as to reflect credit upon us as a nation.—Prof. Russell Weisman.

We have undertaken new methods. It is our task to perfect, to improve, to alter when necessary, but in all cases to go forward.—President Roosevelt.

No matter whether we have a gold, silver or potato standard of money, this Wall Street gang of exploiters will still control it.—Dr. F. W. Walz.

The financier is essentially a parasite.—Father Coughlin.

Purchase of gold by the government has in itself no more tendency to raise the general price level or to promote recovery than would have the purchase of roll top desks.—Prof. Harry G. Brown of the University of Missouri.

I'm heretic enough to say that a man has no business in education after 40.—Dean K. P. R. Neville of University of Western Ontario.

If the NRA does not succeed there are three possible consequences. There may be another period of depression and worse chaos, or there may be Fascism or a government fashioned along socialistic lines.—Prof. August Claessens.

Jews can best fight anti-Semitism by living up to the best traditions of their culture and relying on the decency of the American people.—Rabbi Edward L. Israel, Baltimore.

MILLSAPS Class by Class

(APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE)

Everyone that writes, so I hear, has some little bit of writing which he considers his best piece of work and when the deadline for copy is near at hand he goes back and reads this bit for inspiration. This is just the situation I now find myself in. So I got a file of the paper for the past two years and read all of the past endeavors of mine looking for inspiration—just like big writers do—and have found not the tiniest bit. So I have come to the conclusion that my best bit of writing lies ahead of me. Now don't think that I am all full of determination that this bit will be a world beater for I am not, all I am looking for is an idea.

Dormant thoughts from an inactive brain:

There were not many girls to enter Millsaps at the beginning of the second semester. I suppose our luck was too good at the beginning of school. I sure do hate to go to class with my feet wet. Thus I do not like rainy weather. I wish all of my courses were as interesting as psychology. I hope some day to be able to analyze my actions, thanks to Professor Haynes. I can't find the reason for studying French, it is very difficult and very hard. But I suppose it is good for my immortal soul and so I think I shall study hard and try to make an A. I am getting in shape for an attack of spring fever. Already I am getting lazy. The Millsaps basketball team looks like the Dixie Conference champions that they are. Here's hoping that they repeat.

I hate to buy books worse than anything I have to buy at school. Somebody makes money on books but it isn't me. The teachers and the book store must be in cahoots. I don't believe I can type two lines without looking in the dictionary. There are very few two syllable words that I can spell. I sure do like to hear Bing Crosby sing. If I had the money I would buy every disc that he has ever recorded. I like to drink coffee late at night even if it does keep me awake. Max Baer is as good a movie actor as he is a fighter and that is saying a lot. "The Prizefighter and the Lady" was a swell picture show. What ever happened to Hugh Nichols? One of my favorite words is putridity. One of the silliest of all recent popular song titles is "This Little Pig Went to Market". It seems that the trend of songs is toward the nursery. They ought to apply to me for that is where I belong. It seems that the History 52 class is coming in for a great deal of publicity of late. I think I shall get in there and find out why Brent is so disgusted with the way the class is run. He must not have made an A. I notice that T. F. Neblett, late of Millsaps College, received a nice write-up in the L. S. U. paper. I hope people will say nice things about me when I am gone away from here.

Some of the freshmen are now sporting big fraternity pins upon their vests and have the look-at-me-I-am-the-stuff air. Well I suppose they will soon get over that, that is all but a few. There are always some who take the attitude that being a fraternity man makes him about twenty-three shades better than anyone else. They never seem to realize that they are wrong and always have the attitude that every one should bow to them. I suppose it also takes those vastly conceited people to make a world.

When I came to college I knew nothing about taking notes and after having been here a good while I know even less. To try and sort out the important facts from the general idea of a lecture is something I don't think I shall ever be able to accomplish. I manage to get by fairly well until time for a quiz and then comes the hard part. I see nothing but unconnected phrases and thoughts in my notebook and I am supposed to be able to glean enough from this to pass a quiz. I think one of the best courses that could be offered here is a course in note taking.

Lab Experts Analyze New Compound In Chem Course

This element called woman is a member of the human family and it has been assigned the chemical symbol Wo. The accepted atomic weight is 120, although a number of isotopes have been identified having weights ranging from 95 to 400.

OCCURRENCE: It is abundant in nature; found both free and combined, usually associated with mgn. That found in the U. S. is preferred.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES: A number of allotropic forms have been observed. Their density, transparency, hardness, color, and boiling and melting points vary within wide limits. The color exhibited by many specimens is a surface phenomenon and is usually due to more or less closely-adhering powder. It has been found that an unpolished specimen tends to turn green in the presence of a highly polished one. The boiling point of some varieties is quite low, while other are likely to freeze at any moment. All varieties melt under proper treatment. The taste varies from sweet to very bitter, depending upon environment and treatment.

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: Absorbs without dissolving in, a number of liquids, the activity being greatly increased by alcohol. Absorbs seemingly unlimited quantities of expensive foods. Some varieties catalyze this food into fat in accordance with the formula: PV-RT. Many naturally occurring varieties of Wo are highly magnetic. In general the magnetism varies inversely with the density and size, directly with the square of the valence, and inversely with the cube of age. Some varieties tend to form anneirons; other cat-irons. Their ion-

ic migrations vary widely. All varieties exhibit great affinity for Au, Ag, and Pt and precious stones in both chain and ring structures. The valence toward these substances is high and its study is complicated by the fact that the residual valence is never satisfied. Many stable and unstable unions have been described—the latter in the daily press. Some varieties are highly explosive, and are exceedingly dangerous in inexperienced hands. In general, they tend to explode spontaneously when left alone temporarily by man. The application of pressure to different specimens of Wo produces such varied results as to defy the Principle of LeChateller.

USES: Highly ornamental. Wide application in the arts and domestic sciences. Acts as a positive or negative catalyst in the production of fever, as the case may be. Useful as a tonic in the alleviation of sickness, low spirits, etc. Efficient as a cleaning agent. Equalizes the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most powerful (income) reducing agent known.—Journal of Chemical Education.

... The defeat of Duke and Army by Georgia Tech and Notre Dame respectively was an event expected by few sport fans. ... Notre Dame seems to have regained that old Rockne spirit and demonstrated it in coming from behind and scoring 13 points in the last quarter against Army. ... Southern California seems to have a better team than Stanford even though the latter was selected to represent the West in the Rose Bowl.

Interesting Lights On New Books

The year of 1933 is fast becoming history and when we judge the literary achievements of this recent past, the popular appeal of a book will be considered. Some have been "best sellers" for a time, but soon replaced by new titles and forgotten. Others have had a steady stream of adherents and will not be so easily forgotten.

Some books are immediately recommended because the author has had past successes, and each new book is eagerly awaited. Sigrid Undset is one of these. The title of her latest book is *Ida Elizabeth*; the story of a strong and capable woman married to a shiftless weakling, and finally convinced that there is no escape from the bonds of marriage, even when it proves disastrous.

Another well known author, John Masfield, will be welcomed by many with the *Bird of Dawn*. Masfield, the poet laureate of England, in this novel has written the story of the race of the China tea merchants to the London markets in the eighteen-sixties, and the results of one of

these races. Masfield's ability to describe the sea and sea-faring folk is recognized wherever English is read. His early life was spent as a sailor and his best known works have dealt with the sea.

Talifer, by Edwin Arlington Robinson, will appeal to all those who love good poetry. The setting for this poem is thoroughly modern, and the author, with rich insight into the subtle workings of the human heart, reveals the reactions of four people facing an emotional crisis that affects them all.

And now for scenes in foreign lands. *Impressions of South America*, by Andre Siegfried is certain to interest you. The material was originally in the form of letters to the author's friends in France, and deals with the social, physical, and political features of several countries in South America, and contains most interesting illustrations.

Another book which has proved very interesting is *The House of Exile*, by Nora Waln. The author a Philadelphia Quakeress, was

permitted to share, as an adopted daughter, the sheltered life of a wealthy Chinese family. In the walled homestead, where the family had resided for thirty-six generations, dwelt all the members of the house, under the authority of the elder, or oldest member. The author's account of that experience, and her life after she married an English official and continued to live in China during the rise of the Nationalists is a most dramatic picture of the country during the past few years.

And still with China in mind, there comes Pearl S. Buck's translation of the great Chinese classic, "Shui Hu Chuan", in translation *All Men Are Brothers*. The first translation into English of this full-blooded saga has all the action and incident of a modern novel, and readers of Mrs. Buck's previous books will be interested in this translation that she is sponsoring.

These books are all in the Library, and if you are not familiar with each author, get acquainted with them in *Living Authors*, which gives a picture, brief sketch of their life and criticism of their

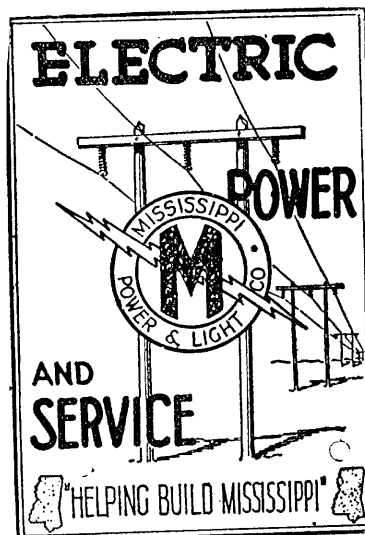
works. Then you will find the books you read even more interesting.

After a study of answers to a questionnaire sent to more than 4,000 boy and girl high school students, covering about 100 questions, Dr. Ruth Strang, assistant professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, decided that high school students today have little knowledge of manners and etiquette. The 100 questions covered such items as table manners, where to walk with a young lady, etc.

Standard Time, now taken for granted by everyone, was established just 50 years ago. It was a principle worked out by Dr. Charles Ferdinand Dowd, a school teacher at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Before that time each community kept its own time, based on the sun's position over the town. This worked all right until railroads began to run through the towns, when it became necessary to have two or three times in every community.

Ground has been broken at the University of Utah for a new \$550,000 library to be named after President George Thomas.

The names of more than 700 Americans of all sorts of occupations have been added to the Dictionary of American Biography, it was announced by the American Council of Learned Societies.



A BETTER POSITION YOU CAN GET IT

Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. (Teachers address Dept. T. All others address Dept. S.)

CONTINENTAL TEACHERS AGENCY, Inc.
1812 DOWNING STREET DENVER, COLO.

Covers the ENTIRE United States

School Officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air mail within 36 hours.

The Largest user OF FINE TURKISH TOBACCOS

...one reason
why Luckies taste
better, smoother

In Turkey too, only the finest tobaccos are selected for Lucky Strike—the mildest leaves, the most delicate, the most aromatic. Lucky Strike is the world's largest user of fine Turkish tobaccos. Then these tender, delicate Turkish leaves are blended with choice tobaccos from our own Southland—to make your Lucky Strike a cigarette that is fully packed—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies taste better, smoother. "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

From the
Diamond Horse-Shoe
of the
Metropolitan Opera House
Saturday at 1:45 P. M., Eastern
Standard Time, over the Red
and Blue Networks of NBC,
LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast
the Metropolitan Opera
Company of New York in
the complete Opera, "Faust."

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop
"The tenderest, mildest,
smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.



Tables Turned; Snorts Anderson Returns to School, Interviewed

I am walking down the hall of the Administration Building when I hear a sort of snorting giggle which causes me to stop in my tracks and ponder. I am convinced that it is my imagination when I hear it again. I am turning slowly around to see from whence comes this laugh and I espy Miss Sara Witsell Anderson. Knowing that only Miss Anderson is capable of laughing in such a manner as mentioned previously, I am sure that it is she that has just finished laughing so I ups to her and I says, "Hi."

"Hello, pal," she replies real sophisticated like. She seems to be very much at home at the place where she is now standing and it seems that she will be here for quite a while so I decide to ask her a question or two. In other words, interview this famous newspaper lady of whom I have heard very much since I entered Millsaps.

"Have you entered school for the second semester?" I ask starting off in a very impersonal way. Miss Anderson giggles one of those giggles which has made her so famous here and elsewhere. "Yes, I have entered school," she replies, "and it sure is good to get back. Did you have a big time the first term? Are the classes any harder than they used to be? Are you passing any thing?" This last question is so funny that she can't contain herself any longer and she giggles.

While she is busy giggling, I take this opportunity to regain my composure and temper. Miss Anderson can talk more and say less than any one, but only her friends know this—she has no enemies. I am able now to ask another question so I say, "Do you intend to elevate the humor of the campus as you used to do back in the old days?"

Without batting an eye she replies, "Have you ever been to Birmingham?"

I swell up to twice my normal and thunder out a resounding answer in the negative hoping to squelch the young lady and incidentally to change the subject but this makes no impression on her.

She continues, "If you haven't, you ought to visit there at once for it sure is a swell place. There are more things to do than one can find time for, and are the people nice." Miss Anderson realizes that my patience is near the breaking point but she doesn't stop. "The only thing I hate about coming to school is that I had to come away and leave Birmingham."

"I am sure that as soon as the student body finds that you have returned to school they will have the band come to chapel and serenade you," I say in my most ironical tone, which is pretty ironical if I do say so myself. "I am sure everyone here will appreciate your sacrifice in returning to school and leaving your old Birmingham—Mr. Hathorn, especially."

"Do you really think so?" she asks, "I do like to be appreciated." I stop here and wait while she giggles twice and snorts once.

"Oh, you are appreciated very much, Miss Anderson," I say real soothing like, "but let me ask a question about your newspaper work."

"Go right ahead," she says and giggles some more.

"Miss Anderson, you were famous as an interviewer last year and I would like to know to what you attribute your success."

"Well," she hums and haws, "I hate to say it but I think it was my mind that was responsible. You see, I was always able to think of the answer before the person whom I was interviewing could."

"I see, you know all of the questions and the answers too," I reply, feeling sort of kind at the present moment.

"I ought to," she returns indignant like, "I wrote the book."

I stop and am wondering what book she is talking about when she asks another question, "Do you need any good feature writers for the paper this year?" Miss Anderson giggles three times and snorts four, this time.

"I'm sure there is always a place for a good writer, Miss Anderson, but what do you intend to write this year?"

"Interviews," she giggles.

This last answer makes me very

weary and I decide that I will go off and leave this lady and so I tell her goodbye in a nice polite tone of voice and leave. I am walking away disgusted when I hear a sort of snorting giggle. When I hear this I am so mad that I kick myself on the shin and go to class three minutes ahead of time.

Band Plans Trip In Early April

Tour of Delta and North Mississippi Towns Considered

With the unit up to the full strength allowed by headquarters, the Millsaps-106th Engineers Band is at the present rehearsing for the contemplated trip over the northern part of the state in April, according to Business Manager John Castlen.

"We have contacted six towns so far, and have about arranged a complete tour," stated Castlen, "but I cannot release anything definite until I hear from all the towns I have written, and have arranged a suitable itinerary. We hope to play five towns which will mean that we will leave Jackson Monday morning and return Saturday night."

The business manager said that the tour would in all probability be over the delta and the northern section of the state, since most of the towns south of Jackson already had booked other entertainment groups.

The full quota of the band was present at its regular practice last Wednesday to have its picture taken for the Bobashela, Millsaps year book. There is a total of thirty-three men in the unit under the following officers: Frank Slater, warrant officer; Frank Heard, president and staff sergeant; Gordon Grantham, vice-president and company clerk; Kenneth Gilbert, supply sergeant; and John Castlen, business manager.

The band received instruction in pistol firing Wednesday afternoon from Captain James Faulconer, besides their regular music practice and drill work.

The plans for serenades as previously announced have not yet been completed, but are still under consideration. Serenades planned are for the governor and for the legislature.

Faulty distribution of employment rather than a surplus of college-trained men and women is responsible for the discrepancy between opportunities and available trained workers, in the opinion of Dr. Walter V. Bingham, director of the Personnel Research Federation in New York. Too many college men and women are preparing for the wrong occupations, he holds.



Don't Let Weak Feet Be Your HANDICAP Have your feet examined



and PROPERLY FITTED by expert shoe fitters AT MOORE'S SHOE STORE 216 East Capitol St. It's All in the Way Shoes FIT

SENIORS, NOTICE!

There will be a very important meeting of the Senior Class Tuesday, February 20, at 10:30 in Professor Haynes's Classroom. Several matters of extreme importance will be brought up at that time, and every member is urged to be present.

—Basil Moore, President.

So What??

ROBERT J. BRENT

A boy's letter to his Dad: "Dear Dad:

"I'm feeling tough this morning. It just seems like I can't get going. There's my 79 on English, a little over C in Trig, and to cap it all, this morning when the professor read out our grades in Chemistry I only got a 77. I was sure of at least a 90 and was counting on it to pull up my average."

"I've studied, too. Not, perhaps, as much as those who are making 96 averages for their four years in college, but because I believe there are other things in coming to school that are as important as study."

"The professors are fair. I like them all. There's a greater sense of friendship when you get to know them like you do your classmates. But that's getting away from the point. We're talking about my grades."

"I don't want you to think I'm trying to excuse myself. It's not that. I wouldn't feel so bad over it, if it weren't for my being Valuedictorian of the class back in high school. That made people think I was such an exceptional guy and would accomplish such great things when I got in college. Don't ever let me see another writeup in the home town paper, Dad, about what an outstanding student I am. Those people who wrote that don't know anything about it. I am the only one who knows how low I really am."

"All this makes me feel pretty bad. But tonight two or three pals and I will get into a discussion, or bull-session if you will, and we'll discuss things that you

never even dreamed I had thought about—things like life, and love, and God, the things that really matter—and I'll say to myself:

"What does it matter if I flunk English, or Math, or Chemistry?" Little things like that appear so trivial then! In the face of these deep and revelative things, you just can't see how such things as flunking and passing matter so much. What if you go through school with an average of 99? You're really no better off than the person who went through and made fair grades, except in the eyes of some people who know just enough about you to know your name and say you were an exceptional student. And if you're that person who made just fair grades, you're still everything you desire to be in the eyes of those whom you can call your real friends."

"If you are one of those who can make excellent marks on everything, that's fine. It really is. But I'm talking about myself, Dad. I find life far too interesting to bury myself in study and consequently miss some of those things that are going on about me. I don't want to be a bookworm. I don't want to make poor grades. I want my life balanced and harmonious, not one-sided and erratic."

"I think the real purpose of going to school is to get you to think, Dad. I think that's the most important thing of all. More important even than learning a lot of cut and dried facts so you can recite them from memory. And there's nothing, really, that's ever given me the thrill of thinking like the times we got together and talked, my pals and I, about the significant things in living. At those times, I have experienced something that I could never put into words. Perhaps, you say, if I studied hard enough and long enough that I would be able to put them into words. If that's

Meet your friends at CAIN'S—a by-word to Millsaps Students. CAIN'S DRUG STORE N. Jefferson and Fortification

The Merchants Company OF MISSISSIPPI, Incorporated Millers, Manufacturers and Distributors — Cold Storage JACKSON, MISS.

the case, Dad, I'd want to study only those things that would help me to. The others wouldn't interest me.

"Believe me, when I have a son, he's going to college. There's no greater institution in the world. But he's not going to learn a lot of dead stuff. I realize that a certain amount of it is necessary for a background without which all these other things would be impossible. But on the other hand, I believe that too much of it tends to deaden the senses to the far more interesting things that are going on in the world all about you. I'm going to say:

"Son, go to school. Stick with those things you like and study them. And if there's a subject that doesn't interest you, don't make yourself unhappy by driving yourself to make good grades in it merely for the sake of good grades. Do what you can with it, and let the rest take care of itself. The real thing, son, is to make friends. Real friends will back you to the last notch. Talk with them, confide in them, and enjoy the pleasures and experiences of their fellowship. For after all, they're the ones you want to understand and be in a position to appreciate. Don't let that Roman Emperor, dead a thousand years, worry you."

"Thanks, Dad, for reading this through with me. You know how I feel now, and I feel a lot better, myself. It may be that I'm wrong in everything I've said, but I'm young, you know, and if I am

BAPTIST BOOK STORE We Supply Any Book" PHONE 2703 Corner Capitol and President Sts. JACKSON, MISS.



wrong you're the one I'm counting on to put me straight. By confiding in you, I feel that a load's been lifted off my mind, anyway.

"I want to be a writer, Dad. You know that."

"That's where my interest will always be."

More life in Michigan University men is the desire of senior women, if you want to interpret the compulsory physical education vote among senior women in that manner.

Four University of Wisconsin professors will participate in the seminar on the international association at Milwaukee, December 1 and 2, which many Wisconsin students expect to attend.

The only college news reel theater in the United States has begun its second year at the University of Minnesota and is open every noon to students for the admission price of five cents.

A group of 580 Oberlin College students have formed the Oberlin Public Affairs Society, the purpose of which will be to consider a wide range of problems, the basic one being the economic replanning of society.

Football, which gained popularity in the United States only after the Yale-Princeton game in 1873, is an extremely old game and has been traced back as far as the ancient Greeks and Romans and also to the Eskimos and the Polynesian Islands.

Expenses incurred by the varsity head cheerleader of the University of Michigan in attending out-of-town games will be paid from the funds of the class treasures of the eight library and engineering college classes.

McCARTY-HOLMAN Wholesale — Groceries Fruits — Produce Modern Cold Storage

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE

A MODERN DRUG STORE

Phone 4602

Jackson, Miss.

— MAJESTIC —

February 16-17—"MAN'S CASTLE" With LORETTA YOUNG and SPENCER TRACY

February 19-20-21—"ALL OF ME" With Fredric March, Miriam Hopkins, George Raft.

February 22—"8 GIRLS IN A BOAT" With Dorothy Wilson, Kay Johnson, Douglas Montgomery

— ISTRIONE —

February 16—17—"GALLANT FOOL" With BOB STEELE and ARLETTA DUNCAN

Feb. 19-20—"Bureau of Missing Persons" With Bette Davis, Lewis Stone, Pat O'Brien

— CENTURY —

Admission Prices—10c and 15c, all the time!

February 17—"HAUNTED GOLD" With JOHN WAYNE

Feb. 19—"LOVE, HONOR and OH! BABY" With ZASU PITTS and SLIM SUMMERVILLE

Feb. 20-21—"RASPUTIN and The EMPRESS" With ETHEL, JOHN and LIONEL BARRYMORE

They Satisfy . . . people know it!

Same thing with a good cigarette or a good wood-fire. All you need is a light. And all you want is a cigarette that keeps tasting right whether you smoke one or a dozen. That's what people like about Chesterfields. You can count on them. They're milder—and they taste better. In two words, they satisfy. That says it.

Chesterfield the cigarette that's Milder • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1934.

No. 17.

HOLLOMAN NAMED MASTER MAJOR

Emergency Set-Up Completed; Funds Flow To Millsaps

Administration Names Faculty Committees; Selects Students

The appointment of faculty committees and the completion of student applications finished preliminary arrangements for the work connected with the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, granted to the college recently by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal administrator.

F. E. R. A. Work

Three faculty committees were appointed as follows:

Enlistment and selection of workers, Prof. M. C. White, Chairman, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Dean B. E. Mitchell, V. B. Hathorn; assignment of work, Dr. B. E. Mitchell, Chairman, Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, V. B. Hathorn; supervision of work and certification of time, Coach T. L. Gaddy and Heads of Departments to whom workers are assigned. Mr. Lavelle Brown has been employed as foreman of workers on the campus.

Eight students not in college in January were enlisted and 27 students in college appointed. Eight other students were accepted by the committee and placed on the eligible list in case vacancies should occur.

The 35 given work were as follows:

New students—Sara Anderson, Juanita Luter, Nancy Holliday, Adelle Helms, Annie May, Elmer McNeese, Edward Mays, Baldwin Shelton, J. H. Swartzfager, Jr.

Old students—Bernice Crosby, Ethel McMurry, Mary Ferguson, Mary Frances Guinn, Cathaleene Hales, Irene Berry, Herbert Robertson, Joe Meir, Bradford Breland, Clois Caldwell, Joe Baxter, D. C. Brumfield, Dace Davis, James Morrison, Alton Hemba, Lawson Smith, Robert Regan, Robert Moreland, Tom Godwin, Robert Womack, C. G. Felder, Malcolm Carter, Fred Ward, Hiram Anderson, Will McDonnell, Hays Sneed.

Executive Board Adopt Measures

Amendment, Two Resolutions Pass Body in Regular Meeting Sunday

A proposal to change the manner of election of the non-fraternity members of the Major Club was the main topic of discussion at the Student Executive Board meeting last Sunday afternoon.

Student Body President Holloman presided over the group and was the main proponent of the change. Under the new plan, the provision in the student government constitution will allow only non-sorority and non-fraternity members of the student body to vote for their representatives on the Major Club. The original provision permitted those representatives to be elected by the entire student body. Each fraternity and sorority will elect its own representative. The proposed amendment will be submitted to the student body for ratification early in March.

Two proposed resolutions were passed by the Board, one requesting all organizations on the campus to give the exclusive right of publication to the Purple and White on all news that had no definite time value to the daily newspapers, and the other to allow the editor of the paper to be present at the counting of votes in all student body elections.

Christian Groups Discuss Meaning of Prayer at Meeting

"The Meaning of Prayer" was the subject of discussion at a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday night of this week.

The meeting was one of the features of the observance of a special week of prayer by these two organizations, Rachel Breland and Caxton Doggett conducting the program. Louise Ferguson, Dorothy Tynes and M. E. Mansell explained various phases of the question under consideration. Miss Magnolia Simpson, accompanied by Frank Rea Darden, sang a vocal solo.

The regular devotional meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was not held this week, due to the George Washington celebration at the city auditorium. The chairman of the program committee states that a musical program under the direction of Wanda Tremaine and Seta Alexander will be presented on Thursday of next week at the regular time.

Three Delegates To Hub City Meet

Stephenson, Wilson, Moore To I.R.C. Conference This Week-End

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the International Relations Club in the north reading room of the library on Monday evening, February 19, Royster Stephenson of Jackson, Joe Wilson of Hollandale, and Professor Ross H. Moore of the Millsaps faculty were named to represent the local club at the conference held in Hattiesburg, February 22-24. The conference was composed of delegates from the various colleges of the southeastern part of the United States in which there are International Relations Clubs. The local delegates will discuss the conferences at the next meeting of the group.

John Kimball, of Jackson, president of the club, presided over the discussions of the evening. The discussions were on two different subjects. The first was a discussion of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty which was made by Helen Boswell of Sanatorium and Ras Mansell of Camden. Both speakers pointed out the various far-reaching advantages of such a plan. Then the objections to the treaty and present status of the bill in Congress were pointed out.

Royster Stephenson and Professor Ross Moore continued a discussion of the monetary problems of our nation. This discussion was begun at the last meeting of the club. The entire club asked questions and entered into a general exchange of ideas on the subject.

Gabriel Felder of Magnolia and Otho Monroe of Canton, recently elected members, were presented to the club by President Kimball at the opening of the meeting.

Kappa Delta Initiates

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority announces the initiation of Frances Weems of Shubuta, Carolyn Hand of Shubuta, and Oralee Graves of Jackson, in the chapter's ceremony held at the home of the head, Miss Dorothy Dean, Friday night, February 23. The new initiates were entertained after the ceremony at a buffet supper in the home of Miss Marianne Ford. Miss Violet Allen was a special guest at the supper.

MILLSAPS BEAUTIES



Oralee Graves



Almeida Hollingsworth



Letitia Chambers



Adelaide Horton



Jean McInnis

Tennessee Dean To Visit Campus

Massey Accepts Pi K A's Invitation; Officers Elected

Dr. Felix M. Massey, dean of men at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee, has accepted an invitation to be guest of honor at the annual Pi Kappa Alpha Founder's Day banquet, to be held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, Saturday evening, March 3, commemorating the sixty-seventh birthday of this fraternity.

The local chapter will entertain the student body and friends at a reception in honor of Dean Massey at the chapter house during the afternoon. Groups will come from University of Mississippi, Tulane, Louisiana State University, and Mississippi State.

Dean Massey graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1904, having made his college preparation at Webb School, Bell Buckle, Tenn. Since that time he has been prominent in the educational world, and is thoroughly acquainted with college and fraternity life and activities. He is chairman of the scholarship committee of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

At a recent chapter meeting the Pikes elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Raymond McClinton of Quitman, succeeding John Castlen; I. M. C., Thomas Ross of Pelahatchie, succeeding Ellis Wright; Th. C., Reed Dunn of Greenville, and S. C., Robert Brent of Crystal Springs, re-elected; M. S., Holmes Cook of Philadelphia; M. C., Bill Brent of Crystal Springs; historian, Billy De-cell of Jackson; and house manager, Paul Hardin of Jackson.

Moore Speaker at Freshmen Assembly Tuesday Morning

Professor Ross H. Moore of the Millsaps History department discussed the subject, "Opinions of the Individual" at the regular freshman assembly on Tuesday.

The brief address was one of a series in which the new form of examination is being introduced to the freshmen. The speaker stated that the comprehensive examination stimulates the student's mind and encourages him to have fixed opinions. "Plenty of people are being paid to make your opinions for you now," Professor Moore declared. "I am doing this for you in history."

He suggested that the student study the present national problems. "What is true today may not be true tomorrow," he continued, adding that the mind should be prepared for these changes. "We should know how to think. One purpose of the comprehensive examination is to encourage the student to think."

Ad Issue Plans Are Underway; To Appear in March

To augment the spring opening advertisements in the Purple and White, definite arrangements have been made for the Advertising Issue of the paper to make its appearance on the campus within the next two weeks, according to an announcement of the business manager.

"As previously announced, advertisers report that they are very pleased with the paper's attempt to further increase their presentations to the student public. Advertisers provide for the publication of the paper, and we intend to do all we can to help them," stated Kimball, business manager of the paper.

NOTICE!

The Men's Pan-Hellenic Council will meet Sunday, February 25, at two o'clock in the afternoon at the Theta Kappa Nu House on McTyre Street.

Exemptions Given To Senior Class

Faculty Acts Favorably on Petition; Committees Report to Group

Millsaps seniors are again exempt on all second term examinations, provided they have an average of 80 or above, according to an announcement this week by Professor Harrell, registrar. The faculty acted favorably on the class' petition sent to them on Tuesday, February 20.

The class met Tuesday morning and adopted unanimously a petition drawn up by a resolutions committee, appointed by Basil Moore, class president. The committee consisted of Norman Bradley, chairman, Joe H. Stone, and Sam Lackey.

Other committees reported to the group on their work. John Kimball, chairman of the invitation committee, and Tom Mayfield, chairman of the ring committee, were heard.

The class was adjourned by Moore until another meeting within two or three weeks, when samples of the invitations will be available.

Sigma Rho Chi Pledges

Sigma Rho Chi announces the recent pledging of Harold Stacy of Jackson, Elmer McNeese of Bogalusa, La., and Fritz Melvin of Camden.

Beauties, Favorites Elected By Student Body Released by Bobashela Editor, Joe Stone

Five Coeds Picked In Year Book Contest as Most Beautiful

Results of the Bobashela feature elections held in December released today by Joe Stone, editor, revealed that Letitia Chambers, Jean McInnis, Oralee Graves, Almeida Hollingsworth and Adelaide Horton are the choices of the students for the campus beauties. They will appear in the feature section of the annual.

The six girls chosen as campus favorites were Mrs. Dorothy Cowen Tynes, Daree Winstead, Alice Weems, Mary Leila Milner, Margaret Flowers and Bernice Flowers. A page of the feature section will present these girls.

Miss Chambers, a sophomore at Millsaps this year, was chosen recently as the ideal co-ed of the college by the male members of the student body. She was initiated into Phi Mu sorority last night.

Miss McInnis, also a sophomore, is a member of Tri Chi sorority. She transferred to Millsaps from M. S. C. W. last fall, and has become prominent in student activities since her arrival. She is a member of the varsity basketball squad.

Miss Graves, another member of the sophomore class, was chosen as one of the beauties of last year's Bobashela. She was initiated last night into Kappa Delta sorority.

Miss Hollingsworth, whose home is in Terry, was another of last year's beauties. She is secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class and a member of the Phi Mu sorority. Miss Hollingsworth has been particularly outstanding in dramatics and music since her entrance into the college, and is widely known through her radio broadcasts.

Miss Horton, a junior transfer from Grenada College, is a newcomer to the student body and has become prominent in the campus (Continued on page 3, column 4)

Popular Senior Given Most Coveted Honor In Recent Election

Garland Holloman of Itta Bena, president of the student body, was chosen for the highest honor of the year, Master Major, in the elections held by the Bobashela staff on Friday, February 16, according to announcement made by Joe Stone, editor.

The Master Major is chosen each year for his qualities of leadership, scholarship, and prominence in student activities on the campus by a popular vote of the student body. Holloman received 165 votes, while 45 went to Dase Davis, outstanding athlete, and 37 to John T. Kimball, head of the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council.

Holloman is a member of the famous family who have each been known as "Bo" on the Millsaps campus and who have all been football stars. He was one of the Purple and White's stars during the past season of football, particularly in the traditional game with the Choctaws on Thanksgiving Day.

At the end of the football season Holloman was awarded the Newell cup for being the outstanding player of the year. In addition to his football prowess, he has become known for excellence in scholarship and extra-curricular activities. He was elected president of the student body last year by a large majority, and represented that body at the National Federation in Washington during the Christmas holidays.

He is head of the Kappa Sigma fraternity chapter here, and a leader in Pan-Hellenic Council. Under his leadership several reforms in the student government have been instituted and the government has known one of the most successful and peaceful years on record.

Besides his school work Holloman has accomplished a great deal in working with the public schools in playground projects and similar activities.

College Hears Austrian Dramatic Reader in Monday Chapel Program

Max Montor, internationally known actor and dramatic reader, appeared on the chapel platform Monday, under the auspices of the German Department as a messenger of good will from the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation. In order to give him an hour for his program, the regular schedule was altered.

The college authorities and the student body were highly pleased with his recital of excerpts from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, Merchant of Venice, and Hamlet, from Goethe's Faust and from Lessing's Nathan Der Weise. According to Dr. A. P. Hamilton, head of the German Department, Mr. Montor expressed himself as being very much pleased with the enthusiastic reception given him by the student body and visitors from town.

Max Montor was born in Vienna, one of the most beautiful cities of the world, and it was here that he grew to manhood. Here also he attended the Imperial Conservatory of Dramatic Art. After graduation from this institution, he made his debut in the Swiss city of Zurich and travelled extensively in Switzerland, Austria and Germany. He filled long engagements in Munich, Berlin, and especially in Hamburg.

When Mr. Montor received an invitation to come to America he

accepted and he was so well pleased here that he decided to cast his lot with us. He has enjoyed more than ten fruitful years in the new world and has been an American citizen since 1929. He has appeared on Broadway in Shakespearean as well as in modern plays. His professional travels in this country have taken him from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Last fall this distinguished artist gave a series of recitations in New England. Included in his itinerary were Yale, Harvard, Smith and many other well-known institutions. He is now rounding out his second year of successful activity under the banner of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, a non-political, non-partisan organization established several years ago by a group of American citizens to enrich the life and thought of the American people by acquainting them with the great cultural contributions of the Germans.

It is therefore in the interest of German language and literature that Max Montor came to our campus. In carrying out this purpose, Mr. Montor conducted one of the classes in German, instructing the students in pronunciation and reading some simple selections.

Majors Play Well To Down Bulldogs From S.L.I. Here

Caldwell Again Leads in Scoring; Pirin, May Star for S.L.I.

After a somewhat erratic first half, the Millsaps Majors came back strong in the last portion of their game with the S. L. I. Bulldogs last Monday night to win by a score of 43 to 32.

In the first few minutes of the game the Bulldogs seemed headed for another victory over Van Hook's basketball, but the Purple put on an exhibition of fancy goal tossing to run up a score of 11-3 with 13 minutes of the first period gone. At this juncture the crimsoned clad visitors rang up some impossible shots and closed the 8 or 10 point margin which the Majors had held through most of the first 20 minutes to a score of 18-16 at the rest period, with Millsaps leading.

At the beginning of the second half the Louisiana invaders led by Pirin and May, ran up their total of points to 22 which put the homelings behind. The Bulldogs were able to penetrate the Purple defense better at this stage of the melee, than at any other time. They were also aided by the numerous crimps which were missed by the White shirted Majors.

The home team soon put on a rally which overshadowed the efforts of the Institute lads. For a while it was a nip and tuck affair but the Purple soon ran up a big enough margin to allow the wrecking crew to perform the last few minutes of the fray.

May and Perin led the scoring for the Bulldogs. They were ably assisted by Donald at center and McMurray. The Southwest boys presented a well coached team and one that lacked some height, but more than made up for this deficiency by having a very fast set of basketeers.

Caldwell, as usual, led the scoring for the night. The Millsaps captain played an excellent game at his forward post, collecting 18 points and several times started rallies which put the Majors ahead of the fast invaders from the Pelican state.

MacDonnell, the speed demon of the Purple squad, found plenty of competition in this department, but managed to slip through the visitors' defense for 8 points. Joe Stone gave a very good exhibition of guarding, and sank a few of his efforts at the wicker. Baxter and Godwin, who replaced him, performed well.

Gregory started off at the center position and was doing a good job at the pivot post until he injured his ankle, late in the last period. It is not thought likely,

Make our place your headquarters
PALACE
Recreation Parlors, Inc.
at the newest and most up-to-date billiards parlor in Ole Miss.
"Meet King at the Palace"

For Sporting Goods See

ADDKISON
HARDWARE CO., Inc.

Jackson, Miss.

DR. H. F. MAGEE
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
TELEPHONES: RES. 760; OFFICE 597
OFFICE IN LAMAR LIFE BLDG.

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
425 1/2 E. Capitol Street—Jackson Miss.
Phone 375

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

D. M. KEY, President

A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

MEMBER: { SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

ON THE FULLY APPROVED LIST OF:
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Always Call - -

6300

for the

Best in Cab Service

CENTRAL CAB CO., Inc.

Millsaps-Mississippi Official Gives Referee's View of Games

In an effort to give you readers that extra something, your sports writer journeyed down to the Robert E. Lee Hotel this past Saturday afternoon and crashed his way into room 827 where Alvin Bell, the referee in all Millsaps-Mississippi games this year, was reclining after his noonday meal.

"Mr. Bell," I found myself saying, "the readers of the Purple and White need to be informed on a certain subject—that of the referee's side of basketball. Since you have gained quite a bit of reputation as an official, I know of no better source of that information than you."

"Well," Mr. Bell drawled in that half-southern, half-western voice that basketball fans know so well, "I'll tell you anything I know." He settled back in his chair and waited for my first question.

"Mr. Bell, there's one thing that has me bothered and I would like to get that thing cleared up. Why is it that you officials wear loud shirts such as that black and white striped shirt that you wear? I hope that there's nothing personal in this question."

"No, there's nothing personal in that question," Mr. Bell said, laughing. "You see the reason officials wear these shirts is that they contrast with almost all the colors and designs of the uniforms of the players. This eliminates the possibility of the referee being mistaken for one of the players. The striped shirt that I wear is fast becoming somewhat of an official uniform for officials in football as well as basketball."

When asked whether or not a referee often exerts more energy than the players, Mr. Bell stated that he did not think he did as he has been both player and referee in basketball, and he thinks the player uses more strength. "However," he said, "a good official has to be in good condition. I could never have called those Millsaps games if I had not been in good condition."

Mr. Bell was somewhat of an athlete himself while he was in college at Vanderbilt, playing football, basketball, and baseball there. Coach Van Hook was doing post-graduate work at Vanderbilt while Bell was on his sporting rampage, and came to know him well.

"He surely was some forward," Van Hook told me. "He was a real athlete."

however, that this injury will prevent the tall center from taking part in the S. I. A. A. tourney.

Millsaps	G	F	P	T
Caldwell	9	0	0	18
McDonnell	4	0	2	8
Gregory	2	2	2	6
Stone	2	1	2	5
Baxter	2	0	3	4
McNeese	0	0	1	0
Godwin	0	2	1	2
Cross	0	0	0	0
Ross	0	0	0	0
Buie	0	0	1	0
Totals	19	5	12	43
S. L. I.	G	F	P	T
May	4	2	0	10
Perin	5	3	1	13
Donald	1	2	3	4
Rupert	0	0	2	0
McMurray	1	1	0	3
Prineaux	0	0	0	0
Sigler	1	0	0	2
Lindsey	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	6	32

Often wondering how a referee felt when he has to make a close decision and the crowd shows its disapproval, I asked Mr. Bell and he replied,

"I cannot say that I like it though I have learned to disregard the crowd completely while refereeing. Of course the crowd, rooting for the home team, is naturally inclined to think that the official is a bit too hard on their boys. A good official will never be in doubt about his decisions and will not be swayed by the crowd, no matter how noisy it is."

"Mr. Bell," I asked inquisitively, "will you tell me what you think are the most essential qualities that a good referee should have?"

"I think that absolute fairness to both teams is the first requirement of an official. Then too, he must know the rules perfectly and know how to administer the required penalties. He should have definite ideas of what is and what isn't a foul and things of that nature. He must be wide awake and watchful all the time. I think that if a referee has these qualities, he can be classed as a good official."

When asked if he enjoyed refereeing or if it were really tedious work, Mr. Bell stated that he really enjoyed his duties as an official, but that he did not make his living that way. He is in the insurance business in Little Rock and is one of the prominent citizens of that city. It is his love for the game that keeps him connected with basketball and not the money involved in it.

In an effort to determine what he thought of the Millsaps team, I asked Mr. Bell how he thought Millsaps would stand against teams of the Southwest Conference, in which he does a good deal of officiating. In his answer, Mr. Bell said that the fast break and stubborn defense of the Millsaps team should compare favorably with the slow break used by the Southwest teams. He also added that he had no choice between the Majors and Choctaws, but that each had a great team.

About this time Coach Van Hook and Mr. Shannon, well-known football official, walked in, and seeing that I had practically exhausted Mr. Bell, I thanked him for his information and walked out feeling that I knew much more of the "inside" of basketball than I did before I met him.

Checker Tourney Getting Hot; Sisk Leads, Van Second

Brooks L. Vincent, who last week had a commanding lead in the Millsaps checker tournament, fell by the wayside in this week's play and probably was eliminated from the semi-finals to be held in March.

Coach B. O. Van Hook made his debut by defeating Vincent 2 to 1. Mr. V. B. Hathorn, Louis Walton, and Doyle Mattox played notable games in the competitions during the past week.

The checker committee will select the high group at the end of the tournament to enter the semi-finals. Later a tournament with Mississippi College is planned.

The following list of the rating of the men in the tournament up to the present:

Name	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Sisk	8	4		.667
Van Hook	2	1		.667
Vincent	23	9	1	.666
Hathorn	5	4		.555
Walton	6	6		.500
D. Mattox	3	3		.500
Searce	3	2	1	.571
Ivy	3	6		.333
G. Brooks	2	4		.333
Cole	1	2		.333
Nobles	0	3		.000

After Abbe Le Cam had travelled to Paris from the island of Brittany to ask that a light house be eliminated in a government economy move be restored because people had lost their lives when it was put out, he returned to his island to find he had been made keeper of the light at the usual salary.

The great Alexandrian Library was founded in 334 B. C.

Cross Comments

For those who did not see the last Major-Choctaw game, it is our opinion that they missed a spectacle worth going miles to see. There has never been a more spirited battle between the two teams, nor one that was any more heart-breaking to lose.

The game was exceedingly rough and Alvin Bell was kept busy calling fouls—the majority of which were on the Majors, though they did not seem to be any rougher than the Choctaws. Five Majors fouled out and only two of the starting five finished the game. It was these fouls called upon the Millsaps crew that cost them the game. Mississippi College made only seven field goals as compared to the ten made by the Purple. The nineteen foul shots made by the Choctaws proved to be the winning margin.

There has been some talk of a proposed fifth meeting of the Majors and Choctaws to take place in the auditorium. Such a battle would be one of the best drawing cards of the year, including the two Celtic games. It would really be a grudge battle with the supremacy of either Millsaps or Mississippi College being decided without a doubt. Such a game could almost be called a state championship affair since Mississippi College holds a draw with the Mississippi State cagers and Millsaps were victors over Ole Miss and Delta State.

At any rate, you had better buy your tickets for the tournament early, for with local interest running so high over the success of the two local teams who will act as hosts of the tournament, a sell-out is in prospect.

At least five teams of the ten selected to compete in the tournament will come from the Louisiana-Mississippi district with a possibility of the State Teachers quintet being the sixth. This latter team has been the dark horse of the S.I.A.A. Conference this year, winning consistently over teams thought to have much better combinations. If they are chosen by the tournament committee as one of the ten teams, they'll bear watching by all pre-tournament favorites.

We are glad to see that Purser Hewitt, efficient sports editor of the Clarion-Ledger, is losing some of his prestige for Mississippi College. Formerly every time that Millsaps defeated a Choctaw team, the write-up given in the Clarion-Ledger carried some excuses as to the reason for Mississippi's defeat. He has stopped doing that now and even put in his story of the last Major-Choctaw game that Caldwell was

Delta Team Gives Purple Scare, but Drops Tilt, 41-37

Majors Play Erratic Game in Last Home Engagement Wednesday

Putting on a fast exhibition of teamwork and goal shooting the Delta State Green Wave from Cleveland came very near to upsetting the Millsaps Majors' apple cart last Wednesday night and thereby causing the Purple to lose their last home game before the S.I.A.A. tourney.

The Majors showed a very ragged, uncertain brand of play before the fairly large crowd which turned out for the fray. Although they were clearly superior to the green clad visitors their actions at all times did not show it. Their shooting was decidedly off and a great many of their passes went directly into the hands of the fast invaders.

Coach Allen's boys came to town with the avowed intention of bringing home the bacon and they almost succeeded. Playing a very fast game and making some excellent shots, they kept right along with Millsaps and in the last portion of the game passed them more than once.

From beginning to end the game was close. As usual, in the first few minutes of the opening part of the fray, Millsaps pulled ahead. However as in the last three or four games which the Majors have played, the opposition pulled up alongside and almost tied up the score at the half time, it being 21-18.

During the second portion of the contest, the Purple kept ahead most of the way, but on several occasions Flack or Cole, would break in to sink a shot that would put the Greenies ahead. Millsaps spurred in the closing minutes of the melee, however, and won the affair.

MINUTE SKETCHES OF MAJOR ATHLETES

CLOIS CALDWELL—Clois is the first Major to be sketched in this column, and a well deserved honor it is. For this well built lad, in addition to being captain of the present basketball squad, was an able performer at guard on the football team.

His full name is Clois Caldwell. He tips the scales at 178 pounds, 5 feet 11 inches in height, and is a blonde. Clois is a modest, unassuming chap. It was a hard job for me to get the lad to talk about himself. He reported that his high school days were spent around Hickory. Here he participated in every sport that this great institution of learning offered. It was here that he began to develop his famous one handed shot, which so many of Millsaps' opponents have learned to fear. He went on to say that his coach at Decatur Junior College was very helpful in improving this offensive weapon.

Mr. Caldwell reports that girls are all right in their place, which he thinks is in the home, (attention girls). Dislikes gambling intensely, and thinks that strong intoxicants are the ruin of all men. When relaxing he says that there's nothing like a good Saturday Evening Post, with plenty of pictures. Also thinks that Van Hook is a very good coach, but he is glad that he doesn't have to listen to some of his more rancid comments.

Clois reports that he could live off of steaks—with ice cream along with it. Just another man eater in disguise.

Caldwell is a senior and let it be said right here that his presence will be sorely missed from next year's basketball squad. Long may he prosper and may there be other goal shooting Caldwells who make Millsaps their place of learning.

Ah ha, boys and girls, here he comes, our old friend John Barrymore, the great woman fancier, or in other words, Skinny McNeese, whose full name is John Elmer. He particularly likes the Elmer part of his name, it being sort of a family tradition that only one member of the McNeese clan be named Elmer.

Skinny was born on October 21, 1912. He weighs 155 pounds, is 6 feet 4 inches tall and has no birthmarks.

Skinny is a lad who radiates vibrant personality, he is full of good humor and has a funny way of saying things. He is a blonde,

has a pleasing smile and says that he knows that he is not good looking, but since everyone else thinks so why he is not the man to disillusion them.

John Elmer says that he could go for Mae West—in a big way. But since she isn't around he confesses a secret longing for Katherine Holcomb. I believe that the tall blonde is kinda sweet on the "little" girl. He says, however, that he likes all the ladies, especially those who have nice big cars and are willing to buy him "cokes."

His favorite sports are basketball and tennis, although he was a four letter man in high school. He likes to sleep in black satin pajamas trimmed in purple, being a patriotic young-man. He says that he can go to sleep much easier if his pajamas have a little purple trimming on them.

Maybe you didn't know it, but John Elmer is a domino champ. He proudly reports that he has never suffered the pangs of defeat in this manly sport and will meet all comers, being the official champion of Bogalusa, in all weight divisions.

Skinny has a particular passion for bananas, being his favorite food. He claims never to have been sick a day in his life and lays all the credit to the fact that he has eaten so much of this wonderful fruit.

Here he is—Speedy MacDonnell, the boy with the perpetual smile and can he, oh boy, can he—I'm sure I don't know.

Speedy hails from Okolona and his full cognomen is Thomas Frederick (Fred for short) MacDonnell. If he had any previous education before coming to Millsaps it was garnered under the spacious halls of dear old Okolona high school. Here as a wee small lad Thomas grew and flourished. He was a high school athlete, performing in three sports—namely, football, basketball, and baseball. If they had a track team I am sure that this demon was a star performer on the cinder paths. Millsaps is indeed fortunate in having such a talented individual numbered among its students—by way of contrast.

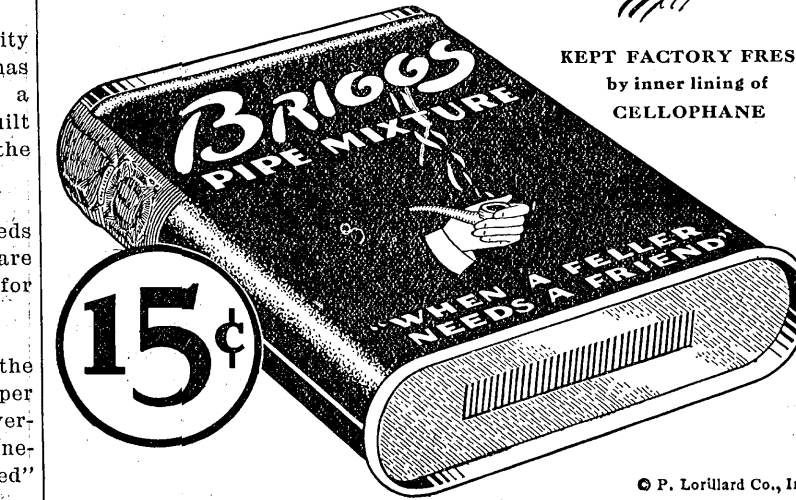
Frederick is a bridge fiend—he says that he sometimes finds as many as five aces in his "new deal." Well, it all goes to show that you can't tell what these fast lads will do.

Mr. MacDonnell is exceedingly fond of the fair sex—there being two present when he said this—and he is also of the opinion that Millsaps coeds are well above the average—in brains.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



When you're handed the raspberry before your honey . . . puff away your grouch with genial BRIGGS. Its savory prime tobaccos are tempered and seasoned for years in the wood, 'til they're mellow and mild and minus all bite . . . The truly biteless blend . . . the friend a feller needs.



Student Ventures Answer To Writer's "So What??"

Mr. Robert J. Brent,
C/o Purple and White.
Dear Brent:

Your recent column in the Purple and White in the style of a letter to your dad made interesting reading. While I do not at all doubt the sincerity of your comments, I cannot help but classify your piece as a bit of rationalization in an attempt to justify your actions in doing certain things that you yourself give evidences of not really believing.

Briefly your argument was that "excessive" time spent in study could be better spent in discussions with "your pals"—or, as you say, in bull sessions. It is my belief that you have fallen into this practice because it was the easiest thing to do. You mention having been a high school Valedictorian (I do not at all disparage your reasons for bringing this interesting revelation into your column) and speak of the great things expected of you in college by your friends back in the home town. Since you came to college with the reputation of a good student, I cannot believe that you deliberately chose suddenly to put aside study—that is, the study required to maintain your good reputation—and chose instead a campus course in discussion of the weighty problems of life. What must have happened is that you fell into the habit of readily joining bull sessions and then worked out your philosophy, as expressed in your column, to justify that action.

Your debasement of your own abilities, I think, carries out my point. When you say, "I am the only one who knows how low I really am," you are fooling no one, not even yourself. All that you are doing is offering a lame excuse for your failure to stick at a thing well begun. If you were able to lead your high school class in an average Mississippi school, no "excessive" amount of time would have been necessary to maintain a creditable record at Millsaps, for Millsaps is not an exacting school. And after proclaiming your abilities as being low, you go on to write of your worthy ambition to become a writer. A writer, we feel, cannot be a person of low abilities. But I would not discourage you in the least.

You place a great deal of emphasis on the value of your talks with your college friends. Speaking of failing in English and other subjects, you say, "Little things like that appear so trivial then." A failure may seem trivial, but is it trivial when one remembers that the failure indicates that he has failed to get full benefit from the rich subject matter of the course? Is all English literature trivial? No one, Mr. Brent, who has gone far enough to enter college would hold to such a contention. Can it, then, be a trivial matter to fail to comprehend this literature? It is true that "life, and love, and God" are the deep things, but is it not also true that masters of the language can best express their views on life and love and God? Would you prefer the opinion, for instance, of your friend, Charles Galloway, on life and love and God to the opinions of Shakespeare or Milton or Dickens? Merely because the opinion is expressed on the printed page rather than in the easy conversation of the fraternity house bull session does not remove worth from it. It does make it much harder to arrive at and, ipso facto, more valuable.

You speak of the thrills inspired in you by your talks with your pals about the significant things in living and confess that you cannot put these things into words. Are your pals more able? Can they more aptly express opinions on the significant things? Unless they can, your reason for engaging in the time-consuming bull sessions is shattered. Bull sessions might give you themes for future writings but the tone of the sessions will not develop in you the style that you will have to learn to be a worthy writer. And past masters of the language have been able to put into words these significant things, these thrilling things.

You admit that the real purpose—the most important thing of all—in going to school is to "get you to think." Does not even so dull a course as trig give one exercise in thinking processes? Your

C indicates that you have muffed a chance to get good lessons in the thinking processes. And does the casual tone of bull session observations make one really think? In a bull session one says the first thing that occurs to him on any particular subject; real thinking, we feel, goes beyond the obvious observation, strikes deeper.

Now about that son you are going to have perhaps. When you say he will not be made to bother himself with "that dead stuff" you are evidently referring to those pieces of what is called literature which have been read by men for a relatively long time. How can you explain, Mr. Brent, that it is these very "dead" things that have lived for countless decades? If the thing were really dead you would not need to warn your son-to-be not to bother about it; if it were dead it would be non-existent and out of the range of human worry. But because it is vitally alive, as witnessed by the fact that it has maintained itself in a world where only the fit survive, and because it may also be difficult to understand, you are planning to save your son from the challenge that its difficulty offers. You patently advise him (this unborn son) not to drive himself. To amount to anything worthwhile he must drive himself. It is, I feel, justifiable to work at only those things that interest one, but I think also that one should interest himself in the right things first and then restrict his work to these interests.

You are right in wanting to introduce your unborn son to the value of acquiring true friends. But don't restrict this to twentieth century flesh and blood friends; let him know something of the friendship you have undoubtedly had with the past. Encourage him in this and he will be your eternal debtor. Give him an insight into the challenge presented in the acquisition of knowledge; hope that this challenge of culture will inspire him and that he will meet it. You find life "far too interesting"—no doubt, to read this, and consider the past five minutes wasted time. Possibly you will also set my expression down as an example of rationalization to justify my own course of action. If such is your opinion, I truly appreciate the compliment. If what I have said has in any way provoked you to think it has served a worthy purpose, according to your own definition—even if that thought has been one of vexation at my impertinence in writing you in this manner.

Sincerely and respectfully,
HARRIS COLLINS.

(Editor's Note:—The above open letter, in accordance with the ethics of journalism, was submitted to Mr. Brent before being set in type).

A book of verse by Prof. E. L. Jacobs of Central Missouri State Teachers College will be published in April. It will be called "Farewell to Romance."

Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the home economics department of the University of Nebraska revealed last week that there have been only two divorces resulting from the 380 marriages among graduates of the department. One reason, Miss Fedde thinks, is that even though the co-eds have not yet found their man, they are training themselves definitely for marriage and home life.



"YOUR STORY IN
PICTURE LEAVES
NOTHING UNTOLD"

CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
Artists and Engravers
HALFTONES
ZINC ETCHINGS
COLOR PLATES
DESIGNS
ILLUSTRATIONS
CARTOONS
112 E. CAPITOL PHONE 2708
JACKSON, MISS.

MEMBERS:
AMERICAN PHOTO ENGRAVERS
ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA.

Majorettes Defeat Hillman, 27 to 26

Byrd and Luter Pave Way
As Local Girls Guard
Brilliantly

Boasting a fast passing attack, paced by the brilliant shooting of Laura Helen Byrd and Captain Ouida Mae Luter, the Millsaps Majorettes won a 27-26 victory over their traditional rivals, Hillman College of Clinton.

The contest was one of the most thrilling games ever seen on the Mississippi College floor with the lead changing hands several times during the period of play. It was anybody's game until the final whistle found the Majorettes one point in the lead. Millsaps led Hillman by the score of 12-11 at the half.

Laura Helen Byrd, brilliant Millsaps forward who has just recently recovered from an illness, was high-scorer of the tilt with 15 points to her credit. Eva Reddy of Hillman followed closely with 14 points while Miss Byrd's running mate, Captain Luter, was third with a total of 12.

Millsaps: Byrd, f. (15); Luter, f. (12); Holt, c; McInnis, c; Clark, g; Muttagh, g.

Hillman: Reddy, f. (14); McAfee, f. (4); Morshud, c; Townsend, c; Myers, g; Williamson, g.

Substitutions: For Millsaps, Johnson; For Hillman, Simmons (5), Sistrunk.

Referee—Stute Allen (Mississippi College).

Scholarships for Dramatists Offered

The Drama League Travel Bureau, a non-commercial organization, has at its disposal scholarships covering full tuition for the six weeks summer session at the Central School of Speech and Drama, affiliated with the University of London. These scholarships are primarily intended for students interested in literary and drama study, but are also given for the more important purpose of promoting international understanding.

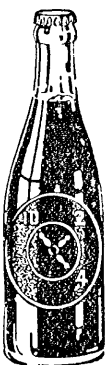
Students of the theatre and teachers of drama and its allied arts are eligible to come before the committee on awards, and application blanks may be obtained from the League's headquarters in the Hotel Barbizon-Plaza, New York. All letters of inquiry concerning the granting of scholarships are welcomed.

One of the Ada, O., residents most active in the affairs of Ohio Northern University is Mrs. Albina Lehr, 83-year-old widow of the founder of the university. Her late husband, Dr. Henry Solomon Lehr, founded Ohio Northern in 1871 and was president for 30 years. He died in 1923.

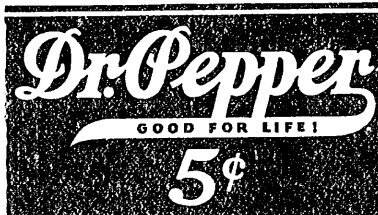
Ninety-one per cent of the men and 80 per cent of the co-eds at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College are working this year to help defray their expenses.



MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND
LAMAR LIFE BUILDING



THANKS
for
giving us your
patronage.



Pearl at Roach
JACKSON - - MISS.

BEAUTIES, FAVORITES NAMES RELEASED BY BOBASHELA EDITOR

(Continued from page 1)

activities during the past semester. She was initiated into Phi Mu sorority last night.

The six favorites elected by the student body are all well-known on the campus. Miss Daree Winstead of DeKalb, daughter of a Methodist pastor, transferred to Millsaps last year from Whitworth College in Brookhaven. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and will graduate from the college in June.

Mrs. Dorothy Cowen Tynes, head of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority here and a member of the junior class, was prominent in last year's feature section of the Bobashela. During the Christmas holidays she was married to Gyeelle Tynes of Taylorsville, who was elected Master Major last year. She is president of the Y. W. C. A., and prominent in many student activities.

Miss Alice Weems of Shubuta is feature editor of the Bobashela and a member of this year's graduating class. She transferred to Millsaps last year from Whitworth College and has been particularly outstanding in scholarship and work with her sorority, Kappa Delta.

Miss Mary Leila Milner, a Jackson girl and a member of the junior class, was selected for the feature section last year. She is president of Women's Panhellenic Council and an officer of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

Miss Margaret Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Flowers of Jackson, is president of Phi Mu sorority. She will graduate from Millsaps during the coming summer, after three years of outstanding work in student activities. She is active in Panhellenic and is a member of International Relations Club.

Miss Bernice Flowers of Jackson is a member of Tri Chi sorority. She attended Millsaps last year and has been prominent in student activities and athletics.

Feild Cooperative Association Ready For Applications

May 1 Set as Last Date for Students to Apply before Next Term

Each year during March and April college students, members of either the junior or senior classes, who think there is a probability that they will need to borrow funds to enable them to return to college, are offered the opportunity of filing applications for loans with Feild Cooperative Association, Inc., 406 Lamar Life Building, Jackson, Mississippi.

A personal interview is required and should be held with the representative from the Jackson office during her annual spring visit to the campus. Students must file application now and arrange for conference when it is convenient. Applicants are always welcome at the Jackson office.

May 1 Last Date

May 1, 1934 is the last date for obtaining application blanks to file requests for loans in time to help with September entrance fees. The next opportunity for obtaining blanks will be given on and following October 1, 1934.

Feild Cooperative Student Loan Fund was created in 1925 for the use of college students. Those who borrow, pay interest at the rate of 6%, protect their loans by insurance, and repay when they begin earning, thus making the fund a revolving student loan fund which enables a larger number of students to use the money.

During this, the 10th year of its existence, Feild Cooperative Association is extending loans to 225 students in colleges and universities. Preference is given to juniors and seniors in senior colleges in Mississippi. However, there are advanced medical and dental students who are granted

loans to enable them to continue their courses in other states. Occasionally a loan is granted which enables some outstanding man or woman, who has obtained a fellowship or assistant's place in one of the larger universities, to do work on a higher degree.

The amount of a loan depends on the need of the applicant. An effort is made to furnish through loans only such portion of necessary expenses as cannot be supplied by the student or his family. In no case does the loan cover all expenses.

Information Requested

Time and money can be saved for the student and for the officers of the Association if each student who writes for information will tell something about himself. His classification and course, and how he has managed his college expenses thus far.

For the most part students who have benefited from loans appreciate the opportunity afforded them and are doing all they can to repay so that others may enjoy the same privilege. In a few cases students are selfish, careless or indifferent. No loan has been charged off the books as lost. Careful selection of borrowers is made and it is hard to believe anyone deliberately sets out to "beat" a debt such as that to the Permanent Student Loan Fund of Feild Cooperative Association, Inc. This fund belongs to the young people of Mississippi. All people interested in education are urged to help in any way they can to preserve it for use of the greatest number of students.

Henry Stephens Washington, a collateral descendant of George Washington and petrologist of the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie Institution, died last week at the age of 66.

Sir Arthur Smith Woodward of Cambridge University has made studies which make him believe the cradle of the human race was somewhere in Africa, probably the Rift Valley.

The noise of American life is shortening the span of years of the average American in the opinion of Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, physicist and acoustics expert at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Sixty-one students have enrolled in the newly formed Canal Zone Junior College, which opened this year at Balboa, C. Z.

We live in a progressive age.—Anna Eleanor Roosevelt.

Armstrong & Steele
Hatters - Dry Cleaners
TAILORS - Shine Parlor DeLuxe
223 E. Capitol St. Jackson, Miss.
Next door to Walthall Hotel

EVERETT Hardware Co.
EVERYTHING in HARDWARE
We save YOU Money
—We solicit YOUR Patronage
South State St. — Phone 362

Smart Apparel for
Afternoon, Dinners
and Dance
NEW SPRING
ARRIVALS



AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN
... the co-ed's choice!
POPULAR PRICES "Delight in Every Bite"

Loading a pipe, son, is like building a fire

"NOW if you want to build
a fire you've got to have
the right kind of chimney, and
you've got to have the right kind
of wood, seasoned right and
packed right in the fireplace. If
you've got all this, it's easy to
light up.

"It's pretty near the same way
in smoking a pipe. Now if you've
got Granger Tobacco—the right
kind of pipe tobacco—any old
pipe will do.

"And if you put in a pinch at a
time and pack it down good and
tight—the way to load a pipe—all
you need to do is strike a match.

"Granger smokes sweet and cool
right down to the bottom of the
bowl.

"That's pipe comfort, I tell you."



Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL,
—folks seem to like it

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909.

MEMBER

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription \$3.00 per year

EDITORIAL STAFF

NORMAN BRADLEY	Editor-in-Chief
HARRIS COLLINS	Managing Editor
ROYSTER STEPHENSON	Contributing Editor
HELEN BOSWELL	News Editor
Paul Hardin	Reporter
Sara Witsell Anderson	Reporter
Ayrene McGahey	Reporter
Laura Helen Byrd	Reporter
Bill Brent	Reporter
Jefferson Ariz	Reporter
Lucien Malone	Reporter
Harold Best	Reporter
Russell Nobles	Reporter
Alton Hembis	Reporter
ROBERT BRENT	Feature Editor
Carolyn Hand	Writer
Helen Hargrave	Writer
DAN CROSS	Sports Editor
Sidney Smith	Reporter
Joseph Dees	Reporter
Billy Gates	Photographic Editor
JUDSON PALMER	Photographic Editor
Hiatt's Studio	Official Photographer

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN T. KIMBALL	Business Manager
READ DUNN	Associate Business Manager
EDMOND RICKETTS	Circulation Manager
JEAN McINNIS	Advertising Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter,
January 2, 1909

Office in the Student Activity Building

CONGRATULATIONS

We but express the sentiments of the student body when we offer congratulations to the winners of the Bobashela elections.

Truly the students of the college show excellent taste in their selection of the beauties and the favorites of the campus. There could never be a fairer representation of the beauty and grace that rules at Millsaps.

The office of Master Major is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon any student at Millsaps. To win that office is to prove that the student has the appreciation of the student body at large for the deeds he has accomplished. We sincerely congratulate Garland Holloman on his election and the student body on their ability to select one that has clearly shown the qualities of leadership and manhood that should go into the makeup of Millsaps's Master Major.

CAMPUS ELECTIONS

Although student body elections are almost two months off, the present administration is already laying plans for conducting the voting in a successful manner. As President Holloman said in the Student Executive Board meeting last Sunday, "The elections are a long way off yet, but it isn't too early to begin thinking of the possible candidates."

Nor is it ever too early to think about the candidates who will fill the places of the present administration. If the students will only begin planning now—begin considering the men on the campus who are really fit to hold the offices—the election will almost surely result in the selection of those who are best fit.

Dirty politics have existed on the campus for years, and for just as many years the leaders of the student body have tried to abolish those conditions. It looks as if it might be an unattainable Utopia. But nevertheless the fight should continue and will!

It is human nature for certain groups to favor one candidate—and it is human nature for them to do all within their power to assure that candidate's election. If aligning themselves with other groups seems to be the only way that the candidate will secure the sufficient votes, that combination is inevitable, whether with the sanction of the student body or not, whether it is generally known or not.

Is there any way to abolish those combinations? We think not. But we do think that they might at least be open and above board. Would it be possible to have some modified system of political parties, so that each group could openly solicit the support of the various groups on the campus? Formerly, we have been against such a system, believing that Millsaps was too small to support it, but something will have to be done if secret group alignments are to be prevented.

SPORTSMANSHIP

The referee at the Mississippi College game last Friday night was more than justified, in our opinion, in calling down the Millsaps galleries for their unsportsmanlike heckling of the Choctaw players about to make a free shot.

We doubt very seriously whether the yells of a crowd have any effect at all on a player—he probably doesn't even hear them. But that doesn't excuse the Millsaps spectators for being poor sports. There is no reason to boo an opposing player when he is about to shoot—but it certainly does sound bad for Millsaps.

Another point that has been called to our attention more than once recently is the absolute non-support that the Millsaps stands give the referee. He knows the game far better than any of the spectators—he is in the best position to see what actually happens, and not what might appear to be happening. He makes his decisions on both his knowledge of the rules and his ability to see the players' moves better than anyone else in the house. The mere fact that the stands are booing him is not going to make him change his decision.

The point we are trying to prove is that the unsportsmanlike actions of the stands are absolutely useless as far as their making a possible change in the course of the game goes. They merely mark Millsaps students as poor sports. Almost universal condemnation awaits the unsportsmanlike player. Why can't the same code of ethics exist for spectators?

CAMPUS NEWS

The resolution passed by the Student Executive Board last Sunday afternoon in regard to the release of news through the Purple and White is one that we hope all organizations will observe.

The Purple and White has ever striven to be the true representation of college life. We have sincerely attempted to portray the conditions that exist on our campus as they are—and have always tried to be the first to do so.

The vote of confidence that the executive body gave us last week is the first official recognition that the paper has ever received. Any student news that has been released first through the Purple and White has been through the efforts of the editor himself in getting the organization to promise to give his paper "the break."

Of course, the resolution is by no means a law—every organization has the perfect right to release any news it pleases, when it pleases, and to whom it pleases. But we are making an earnest effort to make the groups see that if the story has no real time value to the daily papers, it will be of benefit to the Purple and White to have the right of first publication. It will make the paper better, because the Purple and White will naturally carry the story in its first issue and if it is important, the story will be played up. If it has already been carried in the daily papers some days before, there is a tendency for it to have a smack of anti-climax in the college paper.

The Bobashela elections are an excellent example of the stories which the Purple and White should carry first. The elections, while certainly of value to the Jackson papers, have no real time value. But to the Purple and White, they represent a valuable phase of college life, and will be played up in the paper's main columns.

We want Mr. Stone to know of our sincerest appreciation for the privilege which the Bobashela this year has given us in letting the Purple and White be the first to carry the results of the elections the Yearbook has sponsored.

It was with the sincerest aim to make the Purple and White a better publication, more readable and interesting to the students, that we asked the board to pass the resolution. We can only hope that the various organizations will cooperate with us in accomplishing our aim.

ESSAYS

Already since our announcement last week concerning the Clark Essay Medal contest, we have had several inquiries about the award.

We sincerely hope that the contest will bring about an awakening of the latent literary talents in the students. You may think that you cannot write, and so have never given it a fair trial. Try it—your style may prove an instant hit. It's certain that you won't know until you have tried.

Professor White has some excellent suggestions to make, both on the style of the essay and on the subject matter, to those who are interested. He will be more than glad to aid any student who wants to compete.

It would seem that one of our columnists has stirred up quite an argument of the worthwhileness of college courses. The answer to the column printed last week appears elsewhere in this issue. Just as truly as the columnist presented one view of life does this student present another. It is worth reading—and perhaps comparing with the column, if you still have the last week's Purple and White. Personally, we remain entirely neutral on this discussion.

A new column appears this week on the sports page. We hope that the intimate revelations therein of Major athletes will answer some of the unasked queries that numerous students have always wanted to know about the wearers of the purple "M."

STUDENT AFFAIRS

PETITION OF SENIOR CLASS

TO THE FACULTY OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE:

We, the undersigned, having been duly appointed as a Resolutions Committee by Basil Moore, president, do hereby respectfully petition that the Faculty, following the custom of many years standing, grant exemptions on all second term examinations to members of the Class of 1934 who have an average of 80 or above.

NORMAN BRADLEY, Chairman
SAM LACKEY,
JOE H. STONE.

Passed by the Senior Class in assembly, February 20, 1934.
BASIL MOORE, Class President.

What Other Editors Say

"BIG SHOT" ATHLETE

He's known to the campus all right—the "big shot" athlete. He swaggers around in all his manly physique and mental glory.

He goes to the moving pictures, and then comes back to the campus and dreams of himself as the hero of the university.

He fancies the eye of every coed is upon him as he parades on the fields or holds down the steps of the Field house.

He's not a bit timid in his conversation and especially enjoys to punctuate his parlance with the first person.

He's the center of the university, and the remainder of the campus is just the diagram of a circle around him.

He's quite essential to university life.

He's the "big shot" athlete.

—L. S. U. REVILLE.

GRIPING ABOUT GRIPING

Incidentally, and somewhat accidentally, it has come to our attention that somebody has been griping because "The Tech Talk is always griping about something!"

Perhaps we should say that our "critic" is groping as well as griping; for he is in the dark and his statement is false, as perusal of The Tech Talk files will reveal.

The trouble is that the word "griping" is being misused today. It originally meant "a pain in the abdominal region." Later it became "a pain in the neck," and now "griping," it seems, is "the expression of an opinion with which someone disagrees," and the person upset by the expression considers himself "griped."

It is true that not all our editorials commend somebody or something. Occasionally we feel the urge to criticize some trivial situation; but, if you will remember, we seldom criticize without suggesting what we believe would correct the condition. That is what we call constructive criticism. If you wish to call it "griping," you may do so; but to us it is not that. And so, beyond making this defensive denial, suffice it to say that we shall do unto Mr. Griper as the ocean did to Lindbergh—it just waved and waved and said nothing, you know.

But all this gives us another idea: we wish to extend a cordial invitation to anyone displeased with what The Tech Talk contains to come and tell us about it, directly and personally. We don't like to hear from you "incidentally and somewhat accidentally." The Tech Talk doesn't talk about you to your back. It doesn't slip around in dark corners and whisper about this person or that person. The Tech Talk is printed in black and white so that you can read it, and, we hope, understand it.

We are proud of the fact that The Tech Talk has twice been accorded an All-American rating in national judging. The increase in the volume of national advertisements—we have six of them this week—is encouraging, to say the least. We are grateful also for the kind remarks made by local business men in regard to The Tech Talk as an advertising medium. In other words, we are laboring—and we mean laboring—under the impression that we are giving Louisiana Tech a good newspaper. But we are not by any means unmindful of the fact that we make many mistakes. All that we can hope to do is to half please 50 percent of the people five-tenths of the time.

—L. P. I. TECH TALK.

"Quotes--"

The world treats its geniuses as it treats dogs in kennels. I wouldn't advise youth to turn to literature unless it is seeking martyrdom.—Edwin Markham.

While the NRA is truly revolutionary, it does not go as far as the occupational group organization recommended by Pope Pius XI in quadregesimo.—Dr. John A. Ryan, Catholic University.

Instead of extending his intellectual horizon's limits, the average traveler loses even the minute quantity of broadmindedness he had when he sailed from home.—Dr. Leonard T. Richardson, Youngstown College.

Wages have got to come back in this country before we can say we have come very far out of the hole. The national recovery has been healthy. The policies of the administration are sound—or they would not have lasted.—Henry Ford.

With the exception of a few isolated tribes, there are no people today of a pure race.—Dr. Johannes L. Hoops.

In bringing the country out of the depression, Congress must deal not only with the thieves of Wall Street but also with the subsidized press whose slogan seems to be "Stop Roosevelt!"—Congressman William T. Schulte, Indiana.

The CWA can erect monuments and graveyards to the tune of ten or fifteen millions a year, but it can't get into the way of private enterprise or it will add to the productive capacity and wind up in the graveyard.—Howard Scott, Technocrat.

It can be a prosperity socially controlled for the common good. It can be a prosperity built on spiritual and social values rather than on special privilege and special power.—President Roosevelt.

Prohibition promises to become the classic example of the folly of legislating against nature and attempting to reform mankind by grandmotherly acts of Parliament.—London Post.

The farmers are running a boarding house for this country and you eastern fellows won't let us raise your board. You've increased everything you sell us, but we are charging you the same old rate.—Gov. C. W. Bryan, Nebraska.

There is no possibility of recovery under NRA as now constituted.—Senator Simeon D. Fess.

A child is audacious and direct in language because it is pure of mind. We begin to add restrictions to our speech only when we have become impure.—Yvette Guilbert.

It is utterly grotesque in my mind that anyone should preach the equality of sexes. Man is physically dominant. Woman is spiritually dominant.—Dr. Robert Clothier, president Rutgers Univ.

We must never forget that it is the constitution we are expounding, a constitution intended to endure for ages to come, and consequently, to be adapted to the various crises of human affairs.—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes (Upholding the Minnesota mortgage moratorium).

Progress in the last twelve months in our domestic affairs has fulfilled all reasonable hopes and today the prospect for the future is brighter than in any other country in the world.—Stanley Baldwin, former British premier.

The journalist who can remain well-balanced, and not become cynical because of the hypocrisies he encounters, is the one who gets the most out of life.—Dr. Carlos Davila.

The keynote of success is the ability to conquer the things in which you have failed.—Marie Dressler.

I predict that the black man will go back to his wild, native state. I think he has already started. Harlem shows that.—Duke Ellington, Negro band leader.

Reason constantly divides the distance between one's self and truth by one half.—Dr. Norman Kingsley.

The inertia of the intelligent is a more immediate and serious menace than the violence of the mob.—Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.

No matter what arguments may be advanced against slum rebuilding, the fact stands that so long as we have slums we shall have breeding places of mental disease which we call crime.—Charles Lounsbury, Chicago prosecutor.

Roosevelt's not a superman, but he's an honest man and he has guts. That man could do anything he wanted to with the American people. If he told us to go jump into the lake we'd do it. The fella talks our language.—Peter Witt.

MILLSAPS Class by Class (APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE)

People always seen together:
Helen Bond and Charlie Pritchard.

Nancy Plummer, Dorothy Strahan, and Marianne Ford.

Violet Allen and Dorothy Dean.

John Holmes and Letitia Chambers.

Norman Bradley and Frances Weems.

Charles Galloway and Robert Brent.

Joe Stone and Frank Heard.

Anna Frances Hinds and Adelaide Horton.

Oralee Graves and Webb Buie.

Hiram Anderson and Cliffie Holt.

Dud Brumfield and Helen Boland.

The word dour has always been a favorite of mine and I have been looking around for someone to whom I could apply it. My search has not been in vain and it is with great pleasure that I announce that Joe Stone impresses me as being dour.

Everyone at Millsaps, I'm sure, would enjoy hearing the radio program of the Elegant Belles every Thursday night. It is a trio composed of Anna Frances Hinds, Martha Donaldson, and Almeida Hollingsworth. As to how good they are, you tell 'em—I stutter.

Overheard—"He's so lowdown he can turn handsprings under a coat of paint." Come to think of it, that is pretty lowdown.

A crew of boys and girls went up to State last week-end and from all reports they seem to have had a good time. Elijah Fleming was one of the party and, I am sorry to say, you will have to see him for all of the details. All that I heard was just hearsay.

The magazine Esquire, while still young as far as age is concerned, has become very popular. It is a rather high class book for men only and deals with the latest fashions, and articles that are supposed to appeal more to men than to women. That seems to have been the purpose at the start. The lady who sells the magazines at Eyrich's, however, says that men can't buy the magazine there—the ladies always beat them to it.

I heard someone call this column a scandal column the other day. While this piece may be scandalous every week, it gets that way from the way the material is handled and not from the material itself. I'll have you know, suh, that you are mistaken.

Several Millsaps students went flying down to N. O., last week for Mardi Gras. Warfield Hester, John Holmes, Nancy Plummer, Charlie Pritchard, Marianne Ford, and others. All seemed to have had a "wonderful" time. Belhaven was also represented and that might have been the reason for some of the enjoyment, but that wasn't all—from what I can hear.

The two basketball games with the Chocs offered everything that could be desired in the way of excitement. The suspense is terrible to those in the stands and those on the court alike. Of all the games that the team plays, I think everyone had rather see the Redskins bite the dust and we nearly always do.

The intramural sport at the present is volleyball and everybody, taking a new grip on life, has plunged into this new game with a vigor. The chances in volleyball seem to be more evenly divided for all there is to it is slamming a large ball over the net until one side weakens and allows the ball to fall to the ground. This error is followed by lusty yells from the opponents. Some fun, eh kid!

Those who failed to attend the Science Club last Monday night missed a rare treat. Dr. Sullivan entertained those present with a guitar solo. It was quite the stuff and well worth hearing.

Many College Publications Found in Office Exchanges

From Brooklyn to Florida, and from Georgia to Western Louisiana, colleges are represented by their publications in the Purple and White's exchange stack. Big colleges, little colleges, junior colleges, universities—all have their campus news sheets sent to Millsaps.

In few other ways is it as possible to get a good idea of the life on a college campus as it is by that institution's paper, according to many exchange editors—those slaving perusers of other weeklies. An experienced reader of other publications can tell almost at once by a paper many of the conditions that exist on that campus.

For instance, school spirit, or the lack of it, is frequently betrayed in the editorials. Regardless of the editor's personal feeling in the matter, he is almost invariably anxious to have the student body show its spirit, and more than likely shows his anxiety in his editorial exhortations to the students.

Other problems peculiar to each campus are more frequently than not revealed in the editorial columns. The editor of necessity has to keep up with the current problems on his campus, and most of the time comments on them freely in the columns devoted to expressing his opinions.

But that is digressing from the matter at hand, which is to tell some of the papers that come to the Purple and White's office.

There are two that represent the East in this galaxy of collegiate journalistic efforts. They are the EDUCATION SUN from N. Y. U. and the POLYTECHNIC REPORTER from the Brooklyn Institute of Technology. Perhaps the thing that we notice most down here are the Polish, French, and other foreign names that so frequently appear in their columns.

Possibly the next most distant college represented is Fenn College, Cleveland, Ohio, which sends to Millsaps THE CAULDRON. Its most outstanding feature to us is its Hearst type of makeup, which makes use of huge, black headlines. It is of the larger size (that is, seven columns).

Naturally the South is the section most frequently sending exchanges to the office here. One of the best of all college publications in the opinion of many comes from Millsaps's sister Methodist-owned institution, Emory College in Atlanta. Printed on the highest grade paper, THE EMORY WHEEL specializes in unusual features and even more unusual columns. One of their best is the relating of wise cracks in the various classes by the respective professors under the title "Classroom Clatter". A similar feature has been planned for the Purple and White, but the editor has stated that he fears that it will deal too much with Professor Moore's classes.

Another high class publication is appropriately named THE REVEILLE from L. S. U. at Baton Rouge. Carrying one of the best sport pages of all the papers received, the publication does not stop there, but places in the hands of the students at L. S. U. one of the best all-around student papers in the country. Features are played up with good effect. Possibly one explanation for the high grade work turned out there is the fact that the university has what is considered by many to be the finest journalism school in the South.

The University of Alabama sends its ALABAMA CRIMSON-WHITE, Tulane its HULLABALOO, L. P. I. its TECH TALK, Ole Miss its MISSISSIPPIAN. All are good publications, but in the minds of many who read these exchanges the schools are not using all their advantages in publishing a paper. L. P. I. is perhaps the only school that uses a college owned press, and is the sole subscriber to an extensive news picture service on Millsaps's mailing list.

Women's schools send their representatives in the form of the WO-CO-ALA from Woman's College of Alabama, Montgomery; the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU from Florida State College for Women; and the SPECTATOR from M. S. C. W.

Nor are all the papers from the larger colleges. Junior colleges and even high schools are also on Millsaps's list. For instance, there is THE GROWL from

Holmes County Junior College, THE PICA from Greenville High School, the LEE HI MIRROR from Columbus High School, and others. These show a surprisingly good style in typography as well as in subject matter. Perhaps the one which will most interest Millsaps students is the BLACK AND GOLD from Tyler-town High School, which H. T. Newell, Jr., former editor of the Purple and White, now has under his supervision. The result is one of the most pleasing of all of the high school papers.

And so it goes. Time and space prevents the telling about all the papers received at the office. Perhaps the best way would be for the students to take the editor up on his offer and inspect the exchange stack at their leisure.

The words "Heil Hitler!" and the raised right arm, known as the "German Greeting," has been made compulsory in all German schools.

A new form of genesis, known as ephebogenesis, the opposite of pathenogenesis in that it involves reproduction with only the male cells present, has been discovered by a whirling microphone invented by Prof. A. Newton Harvey of Princeton University and Alfred Loomis of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

That the Milky Way is only about one-third the size scientists have thought it to be is the conclusion reached after twelve years of study of the galaxy by Dr. J. S. Plaskett, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria, British Columbia.

A new serum is being tested at Bellevue Hospital and New York University which so far has shown power of shortening the length of illness in pneumonia cases.

So What??

ROBERT J. BRENT

Major Fred Sullens is one man for whom I have unbounded admiration. Once when I had the uncalled for gall to write him a pitifully school-boyish letter, he was kind enough to take valuable time from other affairs to answer.

Sit up, journalism students, and take notice. This is his advice to a young writer:

"My dear boy: 'If you want to be a writer, nothing on God's green earth can stop you, but just at this moment I feel that if I had a son with an ambition to follow in my footsteps, I'd take him out and cut his throat. There is no occupation on earth requiring more mental effort with less reward.'

"However, don't be discouraged. Keep on thinking and you will find yourself. Also, don't waste your time studying subjects that don't interest you. There is too much else really worth while.

"Drop in and see me some time after the holidays. I'll be glad to have a chat with you. At this moment I've staggered out of a sick bed to grind out several thousand words of editorial.

"Get hold of a copy of 'Forgive Us Our Trespasses' by Lloyd Douglas and read it, if you have not already done so.

"Cordially, 'SULLENS.' Snorts is back!

Please accept my sincere thanks, Mr. Sullens. I read 'Forgive Us Our Trespasses' as you suggested, and on the night of December thirtieth I wrote in my diary: 'Thank God for Mr. Sullens and Lloyd Douglas. This book has touched me deeper than any I have ever read.'

Snorts is back! Here's another excerpt from Major Sullens's Low Down on the Higher Ups:

I might add that it is a bit dis-

couraging.

"Editors get many heart-breaking letters nowadays from young men who want to enter journalism when no jobs are available. Here is one from a college boy who graduated at the age of 22 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He writes a heart-breaking letter saying that his one obsession in life is to be a writer, but can't find a toe hold anywhere. His name is George Elliot, and he resides at Dixiana, Ala."

Snorts is back!

If any of you English Majors ever get tired of Shakespeare, Browning, Tennyson, or Byron, go downtown and buy a pulp paper detective or adventure story magazine and read it through. It's diverting!

Teddy Roosevelt, one of the most energetic presidents of the United States, once had a private office to which he would retire mysteriously and shut himself in for long periods at a time. Later, people got to wondering, and invading his precincts one day found stacks upon stacks of pulp detective story magazines!

They probably furnished him with the best hours of pure relaxation he ever had.

Snorts is back!

At a local theatre the other day, there was a story in which the leading man was an aspiring young doctor. There came a day when he had officiated for the first time at the birth of a child. And that night, rambling through an inspired soliloquy, he said: "To think of it! Only today I brought a new life into the world."

A couple of girls were sitting behind me, and one of them breathed, "Hot cha!" That's life.

Snorts is back!

And whenever a struggling columnist runs out of material, there are always things like this to fall back on.

Somebody's description of Helen Hargrave:

"Is she short, big and fat, got black hair, and sits up like this?"

What an impression, Hargrave. Surely you could have done better than that.

Sound Visualized At Science Club

Wonders of Photoelectric Cell Demonstrated By Kinnaird and Aides

Visual sound was exhibited at the Science Club Monday night to a crowd of interested spectators who gathered to watch Richard Kinnaird perform many interesting experiments along this line.

The program was devoted to showing the members and visitors the wonders of the photoelectric cell. Kinnaird first explained the uses of the photoelectric cell and its construction, and then went immediately into a demonstration of the wonders that could be performed with its aid.

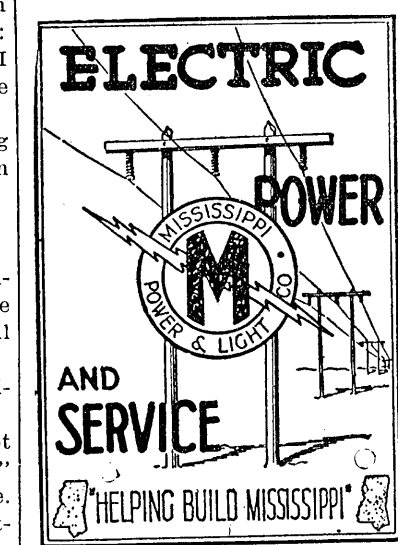
Having a radio attached to the

Snorts is back!

And I got to raving about "Me and Fred Sullens." Then somebody draws: "The only connection you ever got with Fred Sullens was wrong number." Prithoe, peace.

Snorts is back!

And are we glad to have her! Reminds us of those good old days when she was a columnist, and I was a fish. Jock Crutcher, Sarah King, and all the rest. Here's to you, Snorts!



cell, he showed how the set could be cut off at will by merely stopping the flow of light into the cell. Taking a disk punctured with numerous holes properly spaced, he revolved it in front of the ray of light into the cell in such a way as to produce musical notes. Not only could the spectators hear the notes, but Kinnaird even played a tune over the ray of light.

the "broadcasting" of a program from another room, the sound being relayed from a microphone, across the beam of light, and into a loud speaker. Miss Frances Weems sang "When You Come To The End of A Perfect Day" and "Shadow Waltz", and Dr. J. M. Sullivan rendered two numbers on his guitar and mouth harp, to the great delight of those gathered.

NO LINT, DUST, ODOR OR DOUBLE CREASE
Suits Tumbled and Pressed **30c**

— FREE DELIVERY —

SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

Jackson, Miss.

Phone 2881

CAPITOL THEATRE

JACKSON, MISS.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—Ann Harding and Richard Dix in—
"THE CONQUERORS"

PATHE REVIEW.

MICKY MOUSE.

Admission 10-15c, Plus Tax.

MON.-TUES.-WED.—Irene Dunne in—

"THE SILVER CORD"

With Joel McCrea and Frances Dee

Ruth Etting in "CRASHING THE GATE"

Pathe News

Have you seen the latest Portable Typewriter?

The Sterling Model SMITH-CORONA

Does the work of a hundred dollar machine at about half the cost. We also sell all other standard Portables. Small monthly payments.

Distributors of the L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER

Students' Rental Rates: 1 mo. \$3; 2 mos. \$5; 4 mos. \$8

CHAMBERS TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.

211 West Capitol Street

Phone 4336

Each year Turkey and Greece ship us thousands of bales of fine tobaccos—

But why send 4,000 miles for tobacco?

... because spicy, aromatic Turkish is the best seasoning there is for a cigarette.

It adds something to flavor and aroma that no other tobacco can give. Chesterfield

uses Turkish tobacco—from Samsoun, Smyrna, Cavalla and Xanthi.

Then it blends and cross-blends them with various kinds of choice home-grown tobaccos in the right balance to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.

"Millsaps Memories Mean Much," Murmurs Mumbler

The other day I was jumping rope out in front of the M bench when I noticed an old man with a far off gaze, looking like he was lost or something. Now I was a Boy Scout back in Spotswood, but I had to resign when I came to Millsaps because there wasn't a troop on the campus. (How much happier I would be if Millsaps only had a scout troop!) But, as I was saying, I noticed this man and to do my daily good turn I walked over and offered the typical Millsaps hospitality.

"Hey, what's th' matter with you? Want me to call an attendant to carry you back or do they let you go out by yourself?" I asked as I spat on the ground.

He ignored my questions and, with a painful look on his face, continued to stare at the things around him. Finally, without looking at me, he asked:

"Son, is this Millsaps College?"

"Well, it couldn't very well be anything else, could it?" I answered, and picked up my rope and continued jumping.

"My, how things have changed around this place. All these new buildings. Nothing is the same." He turned around and watched me for a moment. "And is that what the students do for amusement?"

"Well, why not? Personally I think that rope jumping is entirely befitting a school of Millsaps's type," I replied with an air of triumph.

"Come here, my son," he said and he pulled me over nearer and showed me one of the worst drinking habits I had ever seen.

"Where did you ever get such a big habit as that," I anxiously asked.

"My boy, that's what we used to do at Millsaps," he said.

"Gee, but I'm glad my folks never knew that such horrid people used to come to Millsaps—why they'd have never let me come near the place," I said with a shudder.

"We even had a still in that old red brick building there. How we loved that still."

"You should say—still, we loved it," I punfully suggested.

He looked a little dumb so I tried to explain to him that it was a pun. And even that didn't make an impression on him.

"You mean to tell me that you went to Millsaps and still don't know what a pun is? Why that's our favorite indoor sport. And have you never heard of Professor Moore, the punster? No?" I was horrified.

"No, we didn't have Professor Moore back in those days but we did have Professor Lin. Remember, you can cut a man's breeches down to fit a boy, but you can't cut a boy's pants up to fit a man." And then the stranger went into a fit of laughter.

I could see that my new friend would be dangerous just any moment so I picked up my jumping rope and started to leave.

"Where are you going there? You shouldn't leave. Hang around and I'll tell you some more about thoughts since Christmas. And I had already smoked two cigar-

ettes this week.

After we had both cried for a while we shook hands.

"Thank you, my boy. You don't know what this has meant to me. I remember that I beat U. Z. out of 10c and I must go pay him," he said with an air of resolution.

I directed him to the bursar's office and I watched him as he disappeared through the south entrance. I was surely glad to realize that such bad boys no longer come to Millsaps. So I hurried back to the dormitory to discover that my room-mate had just passed out all over the room.

"There, there, don't cry. Maybe you weren't so bad. Please, mister, don't cry." He cried louder and louder. Poor miserable man. Wasn't I ashamed for making him cry. Then I began to cry. Maybe I hadn't been so good because I had had three evil

ettes this week.

After we had both cried for a while we shook hands.

"Thank you, my boy. You don't know what this has meant to me. I remember that I beat U. Z. out of 10c and I must go pay him," he said with an air of resolution.

I directed him to the bursar's office and I watched him as he disappeared through the south entrance. I was surely glad to realize that such bad boys no longer come to Millsaps. So I hurried back to the dormitory to discover that my room-mate had just passed out all over the room.



BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Book"
PHONE 2703
Corner Capitol and President Sts.
JACKSON, MISS.

Meet your friends at CAIN'S—
a by-word to Millsaps Students.
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
N. Jefferson and Fortification

The Merchants Company
OF MISSISSIPPI, Incorporated
Millers, Manufacturers and
Distributors — Cold Storage
JACKSON, MISS.

A BETTER POSITION YOU CAN GET IT

Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. (Teachers address Dept. T. All others address Dept. S.)

CONTINENTAL TEACHERS AGENCY, Inc.
1812 DOWNING STREET DENVER, COLO.

Covers the ENTIRE United States

School Officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air mail within 36 hours.

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE

A MODERN DRUG STORE

Phone 4602

Jackson, Miss.

— MAJESTIC —

Feb. 23-24—"HOUSE ON 56th STREET"
With RICARDO CORTEZ, KAY FRANCIS, GENE RAYMOND

Feb. 26-27-28—"MR. SKITCH"

With ZASU PITTS and WILL ROGERS

March 1-2—"HENRY THE 8th"

With CHARLES LAUGHTON

— ISTRIONE —

Feb. 23-24—"LIGHTNING RANGE"

With BUDDY ROOSEVELT

Feb. 26-27—"GIRL WITHOUT A ROOM"

With CHARLIE RUGGLES, MARGUERITE CHURCHILL

— CENTURY —

Admission Prices—10c and 15c, all the time!

Feb. 24—"RENEGADES OF WEST"

With TOM KEENE

Feb. 26—"KENNEL MURDER CASE"

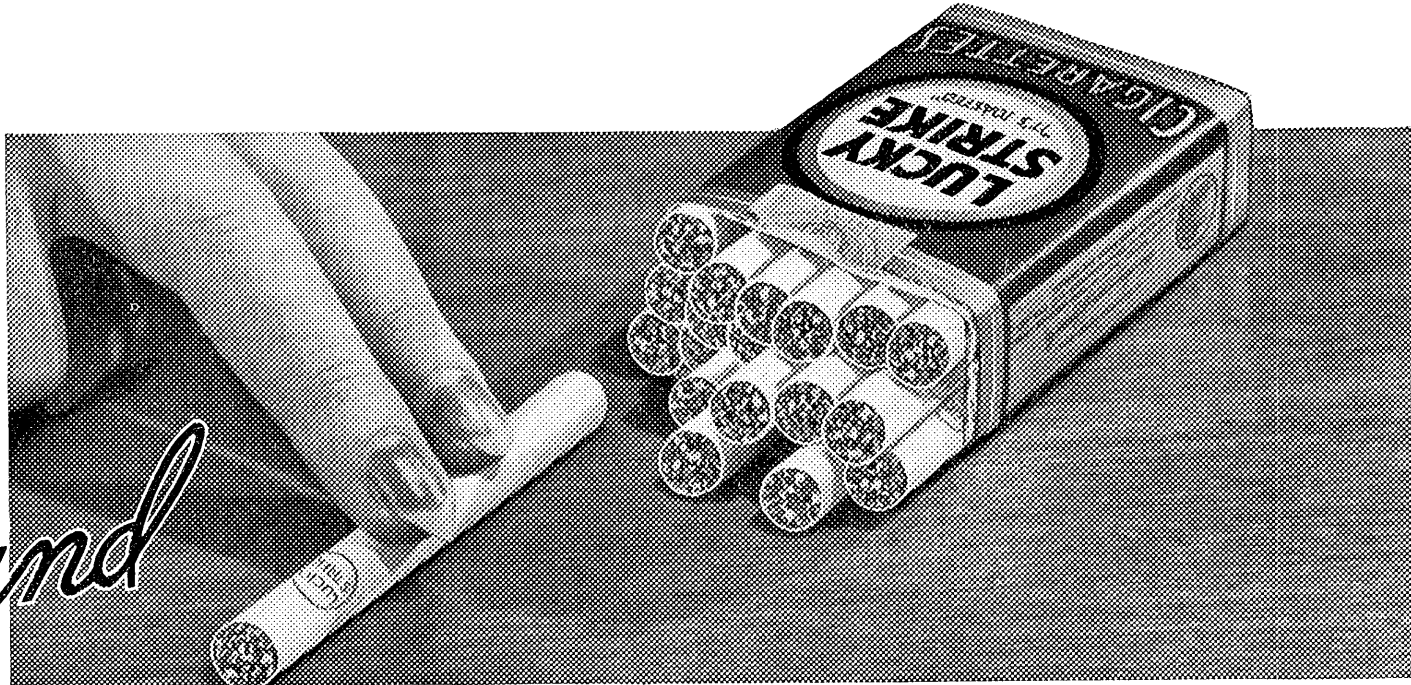
With WILLIAM POWELL and MARY ASTOR

Feb. 27-28—"I'M NO ANGEL"

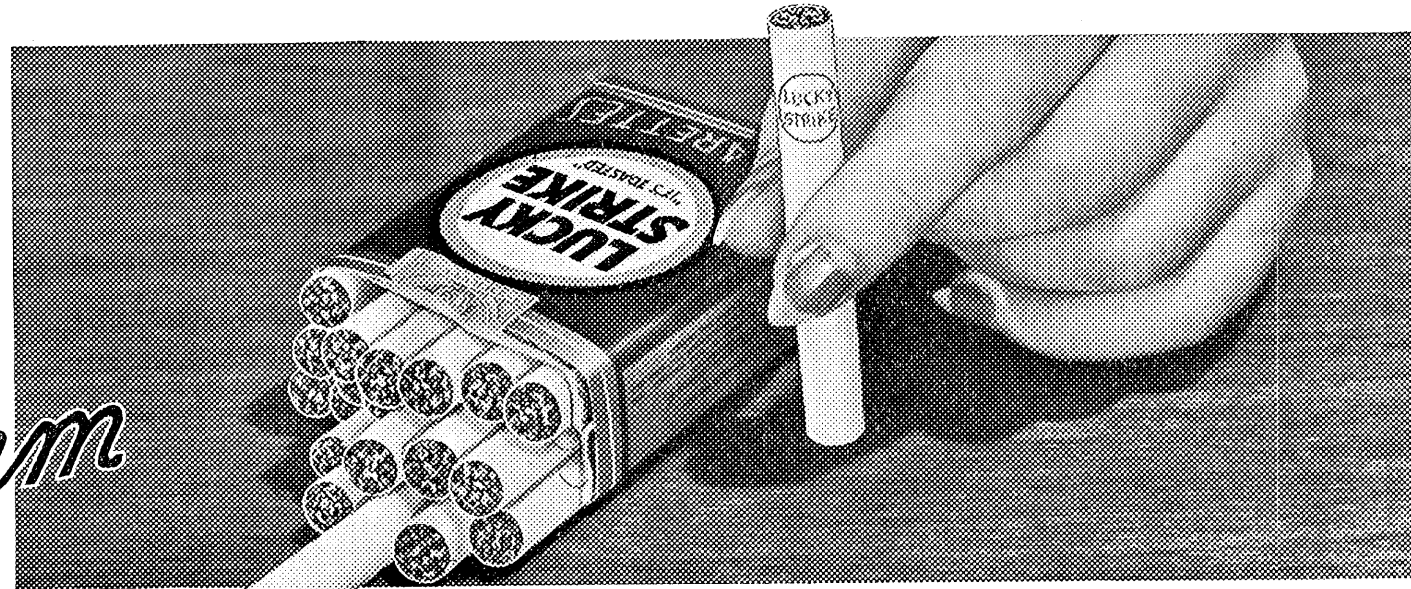
With MAE WEST and CARY GRANT

NO LOOSE ENDS

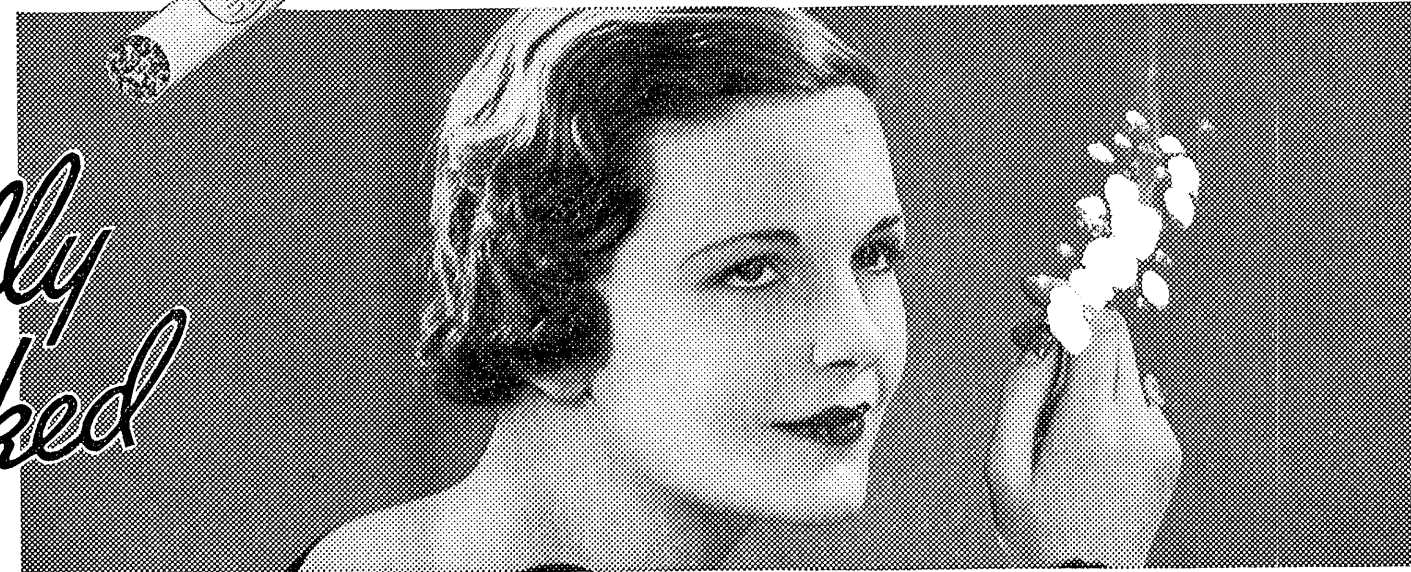
Round



Firm



Fully packed



*the tobacco
does not spill out*

Every Lucky Strike is made from the finest tobacco and only the center leaves. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed—not ripe. They would give a harsh smoke. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, for which farmers are paid higher prices. Only these center leaves are used in making Luckies the fully packed cigarette—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly. And remember—"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

*Direct from the
Metropolitan Opera House*

Saturday at 1:45 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, TANNHAUSER.

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed
—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in
quality—coarse and always sandy!

Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.



Don't Let
Weak Feet Be Your
HANDICAP

Have your feet examined



and

PROPERLY FITTED

by expert shoe fitters

AT

MOORE'S
SHOE STORE

216 East Capitol St.

It's All in the Way Shoes FIT

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MAR. 3, 1934.

No. 18.

Large Percentage of Students Make Ninety on Term's Work

Twenty-two Receive All-One Rating By Registrar
G. L. Harrell

Nearly twenty per cent of the students of Millsaps College averaged above 90 on their semester grades, and twenty-two of them were on the all-one list, according to an announcement from the registrar's office today.

The students averaging above 90 numbered sixty-nine, 19.2 per cent of the student enrollment, and the all-one list included 6.1 per cent. Those averaging between 80 and 89 numbered 147, 40.9 per cent of the students, while 25.6 per cent, ninety-two of the students, made a semester average of between 70 and 79. Only thirty students, 8.3 per cent, fell below a 70 per cent average.

Two students, Harris Collins of Yazoo City and Mrs. Gill of Jackson, made an average of 97 on the semester's work, followed closely by Cathaleene Hales and Ouida Mae Luter, who registered averages of 96.

The all-one list with the general averages follows:

Allen, H. V., 95.
Bertrand, Margaret, 90.
Bradley, Norman, 93.
Buchanan, Hillary, 91.
Byrd, Laura Helen, 93.
Collins, Harris, 97.
Cunningham, Robert, 93.
Dement, Annie, 93.
Ferguson, J. S., 94.
Finger, Ellis, 93.
Hales, Cathaleene, 96.
Heard, Franklin, 91.
Holmes, J. S., 93.
Jones, Maurice, 94.
Kimball, John, 93.
Luter, Ouida Mae, 96.
Meaders, Gilcin, 93.
Parker, W. H., 92.
Plummer, Nancy, 94.
Russell, Jessie Vic, 92 (special).
Stephenson, Royster, 95.
Sullivan, Harry, 94.
Butkin, Mrs. D. W., 95.
Gill, Frances, 94.
Gill, Mrs., 97.
Hamilton, Charlotte, 90.
Phelps, Mrs. Dudley, 95.

The following students made 90 averages in all but one subject, and their grades are listed with the subject in which they failed to make a 90 average:

Alexander, Edith, 94, Geology.
Averitte, Virginia, 92, Education.

Boswell, Helen, 91, Geology.
Briscoe, Audrey, 91, English.
Brown, C. E., 93, French.
Clark, Mrs. W. E., 90, Latin.
Dunn, Read, 92, German.
Durham, Eunice, 91, French.
Elzey, Howard, 91, Education.
Ford, Marianne, 91, Latin.
Grantham, Gordon, 92, English.
Guinn, Frances, 90, Physics.
Hargrave, Helen, 94, Latin.
Hinds, Annie Frances, 91, History.

Mansell, M. E., 91, French.
Matheny, Kathryn, 90, Latin.
Maxwell, Mrs. Edith, 91, Spanish.

Morehead, Helen, 91, Latin.
McLean, Maude, 91, English.
Ramsey, Paul, 93, Greek.
Ricketts, Edmond, 93, German.
Sandusky, Herbert, 89, Mathematics.
Strahan, Dorothy, 90, Religion.
Tatum, Addison, 91, History.
Wilson, Joe, 92, French.

Y Presents "Prayer" Program at Raymond

"Prayer" was the theme of the program presented at Hinds County Junior College under the auspices of the local Y. W. C. A. group on Wednesday afternoon. The Millsaps unit was invited to visit the Raymond association, and several members presented the program under the direction of Mary Ferguson.

Katherine Heidelberg, Mary Humes, and Dorothea Mitchell discussed various phases of the topic. Other features on the program were a reading by Evelyn Clark, a solo by Frances Weems, and a piano selection by Helen Hargrave.

National Y Leader Addresses Campus Groups, March 7-8

W. D. Weatherford, Director of Y. Graduate College, Coming Here

Dr. W. D. Weatherford of Nashville, president of the Young Men's Christian Association Graduate School, will be on the Millsaps campus on March 7 and 8. An excellent series of activities has been planned by the local Y. M. C. A. for the days covering Dr. Weatherford's visit.

As a writer of books on the racial and other southern problems, Dr. Weatherford is well known throughout this section of the United States. He is one of the foremost leaders of the Y. M. C. A. work.

Through his work as supervisor of the Blue Ridge summer assemblies, he is well known to many Millsaps students and professors. He has been closely identified with the work at Blue Ridge since its earliest history. In the summer the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School of which he is president is transferred from Nashville to Blue Ridge.

According to Raymond McClinton of Quitman, president of the Millsaps Y, the following activities have been planned for the two day stay of Dr. Weatherford. On the evening of March 7, Dr. Weatherford will speak before a joint meeting of the two Christian Associations on the campus. The program will include several very interesting special features. On March 8, Dr. Weatherford will speak at chapel. In the afternoon and evening he will speak before several special groups including various fraternities and other groups.

Everything possible is being done to make Dr. Weatherford's visit a pleasant and profitable experience for Millsaps students, according to the president of the Y.

Rabbi Lovitt Talks At Freshman Chapel

Rabbi Meyer Lovitt of the Beth Israel Jewish Synagogue of Jackson spoke at the regular freshman assembly on Tuesday on the "Principles of George Washington."

In his brief address Rabbi Lovitt compared the foreign and domestic policies of George Washington to present international politics. He pointed out that "the recent biennial celebration of the birthday of George Washington has not only heightened our esteem for the Father of Our Country but also has strengthened our beliefs in the ideals for which he fought."

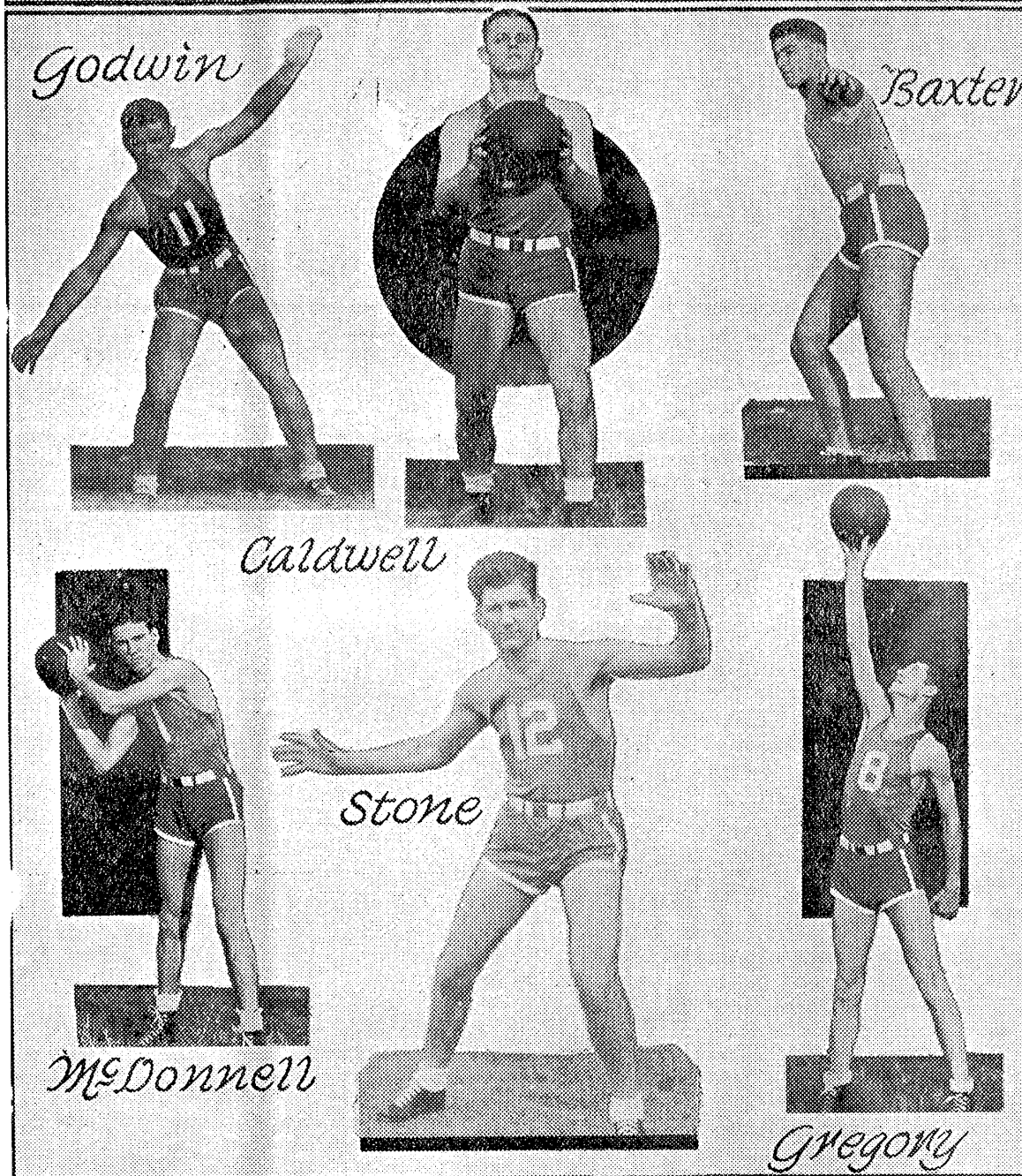
The speaker recalled that the first president of the nation demanded the same privileges for others as he demanded for himself. In attacking the present treatment of Jews in Germany, he declared, "religious intolerance is shaking the very cornerstone of democracy. Connections between church and state have always worked to the detriment of both. Alliances between the two are causing trouble today."

Rabbi Lovitt concluded by saying that "Jew, Catholic and Protestant alike rally around George Washington in upholding the true spirit of democracy."

Methods of testing milk and its products for the quality and composition, as well as manufacturing methods and practical dairy plant operation, will be given in a twelve weeks course in dairy manufacturing which recently opened at the University of Wisconsin.

ENTER S. I. A. A. TONIGHT

MILLSAPS MAJORS



The Millsaps Majors, who play their first game in the S. I. A. A. Tournament here tonight. Captain Clois Caldwell, above center, has been recently acclaimed high-scoring man of the entire nation.

Dates for Senior Exams Being Set

Times For Comprehensives To Be Determined At Faculty Meet

Final preparations for the comprehensive examinations are underway, according to an announcement of Dr. B. E. Mitchell, dean of men.

Each instructor in this week being sent a blank form on which he will notify the dean the number of majors in that department, preferable dates for the oral part of the examination, which is to be determined by the student themselves, and a date for the written examination. The instructors will return the blanks to Dr. Mitchell before Tuesday, the day for the regular faculty meeting, at which time any conflicts will be ironed out.

"Of course, we have nothing definite so far on the dates for the examinations, but after Tuesday a final announcement will be made. We have suggested that March 27 be the day for the written portion, but even that is tentative. After Tuesday we will be able to release the final dates," said Dr. Mitchell.

Conferences with the heads of the departments are still requiring a large part of the time of the seniors, and many of them have expressed the opinion that they will be "plenty glad when the examinations are over!"

This is the first year that Millsaps has tried the system of giving comprehensive examinations, which has been used with success in other leading colleges and universities of the country.

A total of fifty-eight students are seeking degrees this term, twenty-two of which are B.A. and thirty-six are B.S. The number for each department are:

Ancient language, three; biology, four; chemistry, six; English, eleven; general science, six; history, twelve; mathematics, five; physics and astronomy, three; religion, four; romance languages, three.

President's Identity Unknown to Students In Port Gibson H.S.

Eighty-two students of the Port Gibson High School were asked to identify a number of prominent men in the state in a recent questionnaire conducted by an official of the school.

Out of the eighty-two answers the following were correct according to a story printed in the Port Gibson Reveille for last week:

M. S. Conner, 82; Pat Harrison, 70; Dennis Murphree, 69; W. F. Bond, 68; Russell Elzey, 52; H. D. Stephens, 50; Fred Sullens, 49; Tom Bailey, 45; Vick Robbins, 41; J. C. Holton, 41; Walker Wood, 33; Ross Collins, 33; L. S. May, 30; John Rankin, 27; Alfred Hume, 22; Hugh Critz, Sr., 21; Greek Rice, 21; G. T. Gillespie, 20; Joe Price, 17; Buddie Meyer, 16; Wall Doney, 14; Tom Hederman, 1; Hugh Critz, Jr., 1; D. M. KEY, 0; George Riley, 0; D. M. Nelson, 0.

Band Unit Praised By State Inspector

The 106th Engineers-Millsaps Band got high praise from Col. Harry J. Dolton, United States Property and Disbursing Officer, for its showing on a recent inventory of the band equipment.

Warrant Officer Frank Slater of the local unit and Sergeant Kenneth Gilbert accompanied Dolton on the inspection and expressed satisfaction at the condition of the equipment. They feel that the unit is well prepared for the federal inspection which will be made in the near future.

John Castlen, business manager of the band, states that he is arranging a schedule of concerts and that he will be able to make definite announcements by next week.

Coach Adds Hales To National Team

Experienced Woman Debater To Compete in Oratory At Lexington Meet

Announcement by Debate Coach C. F. Nesbitt that Miss Cathaleene Hales, senior debater, would be a third Millsaps representative at the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta in Lexington, Kentucky, April 2-6, marked the only forensic development of the week.

Miss Hales goes to Lexington in the role of women's orator and extemporaneous speaker. She will not compete in the national debate tournament of the forensic fraternity. Miss Hales is an experienced debater, having been a leader in that activity at Copiah-Lincoln Junior College her first two years in college. Last year at Millsaps she was one of two women debaters and met several teams from outstanding colleges. She has had no chance to compete in oratorical or extemporaneous contests at Millsaps.

The dual debate with Mississippi College on the subject of federal regulation of banking set for March 7 has been postponed to March 12 due to conflicts with other campus activities. Ayrlene McGahey, Reber Layton, Charles Neill, and Charles Galloway are to compose the two teams to meet the Clinton arguers.

While running in a Cambridge University hare and hound race last week, William Stickney of New York, a former student of Trinity College, fell and died.

NOTICE

The Men's Pan-Hellenic Council will meet at the Kappa Alpha House, Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

Major-Gents Tilt To Open Play Tonight; Caldwell Leads All

Scores Over 300 Points For First Place Among The Nation's Stars

Millsaps has the high honor of having the high-scoring basketball player of the nation in its midst. Captain Clois Caldwell, brilliant forward for the past two years, has amassed close to 350 points this season, not counting the games played on the Christmas trip, to lead all the highly-touted stars in the United States.

Caldwell came to Millsaps after playing two years on the Decatur Junior College team and setting a remarkable record there. Playing with the versatile Frank Davis is one year during his stay at Decatur, Caldwell fitted in perfectly with Frank's style of play and the two formed a combination that was hard to beat. Upon his graduation from junior college Caldwell chose Millsaps largely because his friend, Frank Davis, had come here the year before.

Caldwell, Davis Combine
Again the two formed a great combination, with Caldwell content to take a back seat and let Frank get most of the credit. That year the two were largely responsible for the winning of the Championship of the Dixie Conference.

This year, with Davis gone, Caldwell has taken his place as the high-scorer on the team and has done a right noble job of it. Things have gotten to the point that if he doesn't score from 16 to 20 points a game he is considered "off" that night and there are not many nights this year that he has not been on. The consistency with which he plays fills sport writers and fans with wonder. No shot is difficult to him for he can shoot them in from any position, off balance or on. His one-handed shot is the most consistent that has been seen in the South. Fans usually check up two more points when he lets one of them go.

In addition to his goal-shooting ability, Caldwell has shown a good floor game throughout the year. He usually holds his man to a very low score during the course of a game.

Caldwell is a modest chap and does not play up to the spectators as a good many of basketball stars do. He is liked by all his fellow players and this tends to promote good spirit among them. None of them have shown any jealousy toward him but constantly feed him the ball because they know he is the man that can put them in.

Caldwell will graduate this spring and will be sorely missed by the team next year. He, however, will leave behind him that do-or-die spirit that has made a good ball club out of a rather skeptical squad.

Vincent Holds Lead; Checker Play Slows

Brooks L. Vincent still holds the lead in the Millsaps checker tournament, officials announced today after discovering a mistake in the statisticians' reports of last week.

Very little progress has been made in the tournament this week due to the S.I.A.A. basketball tournament. The checker committee is urging that the tournament be finished at an early date so that preparations may be made to meet the Mississippi College opponent, in the event that the challenge is accepted.

The Mississippi College publication, the Collegian, quoted the article in the Purple and White announcing the challenge of the Major checker players in their last issue, indicating that the rival college is seriously considering acceptance of the challenge.

Harper, All-S.I.A.A. Center For Centenary Declared Ineligible

A determined Millsaps basketball squad makes its entry into the S. I. A. A. tournament tonight vowing that it will take the favored Centenary team "for a ride" and therefore establish themselves as tournament favorites.

Having been placed in the most difficult bracket, the Majors find themselves facing hard games through the tournament. If they get by Centenary, the Purple will find either Louisiana Normal, who has defeated Millsaps twice this season, or Louisiana Tech, with whom the Majors split a two game series, as their opponent in the semi-finals. If they are successful in reaching the finals, no one will be able to say that they did not have to fight to get there.

Centenary is the present conference leader, having won 10 games and lost none. This is the only undefeated team in the conference and they have shown extraordinary power in all their games. They have practically the same team back that won the title last year with the addition of several excellent players gotten from last year's freshman team. In fact these new men have shoved two of last year's regulars out of their starting positions.

There has been a squabble about the eligibility of two of Centenary's men with the result that one of them, Harper, who made all S.I.A.A. center last year, will not be able to take part in the tournament. Being a junior college man, Harper has completed the allotted years that an athlete is allowed to participate in college meets. Matthews, star forward, also has been "on the spot", so to speak. He has been charged with playing freshman basketball at S. M. U. and later transferring to Centenary. However he has been reinstated and will be able to play in the tournament.

The Majors, after taking last week-end off, have been hard at work this week in an effort to prepare themselves for the ordeal that they must go through during the tournament. Coach Van Hook has been stressing plays which might be able to penetrate the Centenary defense and the Majors seem to have taken a liking for them as they have been running through the second and third teams with much consistency-coached team as Centenary. (Continued on page 6, column 3)

"Hired Husband" To Play Columbus

Final Presentation By Millsaps Dramatists To Come Soon

The Millsaps Players will continue their tour of the state, presenting their three-act comedy, "Hired Husband", when they appear in the auditorium of Mississippi State College for Women on March 17.

The cast and directors of the play feel signally honored in appearing at this college, where some of the most outstanding lyric presentations of the state are shown each year. The regular cast, together with directors M. C. White and Ross H. Moore, will go to Columbus. They are as follows:

Gordon Grantham of Terry, Grace Mason of Jackson, Mrs. Gyelle Tynes of Taylorsville, Evelyn Clarke of Jackson, Bill Carraway of Brookhaven, Jimmie Lee of Leland, M. E. Mansell of Camden, Leroy Smith of Newton, and Almeda Hollingsworth of Terry.

Besides the players and directors Paul Ramsey, business manager, and Jefferson Artz, his assistant, will make the trip.

Majors Ready for Tilt With Wesson Friday, March 9th

Lineup To Present Several New Faces In Spring Game Here

The Millsaps Majors are coming along rapidly in spring football practice and are rounding into shape quicker than was expected. For the past few days Coach Gaddy has been giving the team new plays to work on and then practicing them. Scrimmaging has been going on nearly every day in preparation to take the Wesson Wolves on March 9th.

The letter men from last year's squad who are working out are setting a good example for the recruits coming up from the lower ranks. Frank Ward, captain of the 1934 Major squad and versatile player, is showing up good at end and tackle. Monroe, alternate-captain, is filling his position at center. Smith and Meier are working at the guard positions while Womack and Terrell are taking their places at tackle. Terrell is showing better form at tackle than he has previously shown, and is expected to do some good work next year. Regan and Sneed are working at ends while Alexander, a last year's end, has been moved to the backfield as a quarter. Bowen is doing his share of good work and Felder is, as usual, running wild and should have his best season next year if he can escape the injury jinx.

From the last year's reserves and the freshman squad there are a number who are expected to do some good work next year. Breland, 200 pound freshman, is working at center, Ferris and Harallson at guard, Lee, Maddox, and Assaf at tackle. "Father Time" Robinson is showing up good at tackle and also Nobles at end. In the backfield are Swayze, who has been running with the ball pretty often, Flowers, Ezelle, Moreland, Sharpe, and Shelton, a junior college recruit, who has been used at end and tackle in addition to the backfield. Huston, a freshman, who is now injured, is expected to take over the regular full-back position next year.

Ward, Bowen, and Sneed have been punting well lately. From the looks of the long spirals they have been getting off, they are in mid-season form.

The squad is expected to be substantially strengthened by the return of Godwin, Buie, and Baxter from the basketball team.

Coach Gaddy has not picked a starting line-up as yet, but it will probably be picked from the veterans with a few new-comers sprinkled in. He will, nevertheless, use practically all the squad in the course of the tilt with Wesson.

DR. H. F. MAGEE
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
TELEPHONES: RES. 760; OFFICE 597
OFFICE IN LAMAR LIFE BLDG.

HATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
425 1/2 Capitol Street-Jackson Miss.
Phone 375

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

D. M. KEY, President

A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

MEMBER:

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES

AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

ON THE FULLY APPROVED LIST OF:

THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

ETHEREDGE CLEANERS

PHONE 801

Suits called for and delivered or leave them at The Hangout

We Repair Your Shoes Best For Less

CITY SHOE SHOP

Campus Representative: HARRY CAMERON, at the Hangout
Phone 2701

319 West Capitol St.

Cross Comments

Upsets seem to have been in order during the annual South-eastern Conference Tournament, with two of the four seeded teams losing to unseeded teams in the second round.

Probably the greatest upset in the tournament was the defeat of Kentucky, defending champion, by a scrapping team from the University of Florida. Kentucky, boasting an unusual record of twenty-four straight conference wins, entered the meet an outstanding favorite and was conceded the best chance to win the title, especially since the injuries to Alabama's crack pair of forwards dimmed that institution's hopes. Florida has had an up and down season this year, rising to great heights at times and on other occasions looking like a prep school squad.

However, they really played inspired basketball in defeating Kentucky 38 to 32, thereby assuming the role of the tournament dark horse which Mississippi State occupied so advantageously last year.

Incidentally, State disappointed her followers in losing by twelve points to Alabama. Many fans were expecting a State victory since the misfortune to Alabama's forwards.

Tennessee's victory over L. S. U. was also very unexpected. L. S. U., the high-scoring team, of the conference and boasting the leading scorer, Sparky Wade, was one of the pre-tournament favorites and was generally thought of as the third best team in the conference. Tennessee, however, was good enough to defeat them by seven points.

The Big Eight high school tournament brought out some real basketball ability and it was well worth the trouble of going down to see it. Jackson High had much the best team in the conference and none of their games during the tournament were in doubt. They demonstrated a passing attack that was vastly superior to any other seen in the meet. This is the first year that a Jackson team has really shown team play. In the past, the local high school has usually been cursed with one or two stars who continually tried to show off before the spectators, and as a result, team play was unthought of. This year, however, there were no wizards of the court, but each man was as good as any other on the squad. Team play had to be developed for no one man could carry the load as in former years. Coach Tommy Naylor deserves much credit for developing such a formidable team from the green material that he had.

Bonner and Hawkins have proven to be as good a pair of goal-shooters as can be found in high school circles. Garrett, who performed so capably on last year's team as a guard, was equally at home this year in the center ring. His handling and passing of the ball was a feature of the tournament. Thomas and Kinnard, relatively green guards at the start of the season, played practically the whole of every game and kept opponents' scores down to a surprisingly low level.

The main thing needed now at Jackson High is the building of a larger gym. This would materially aid the development of future teams.

It is the hope of Coach Frank Broyles that Jackson will be made the permanent Big Eight tournament site. He points out that the tremendous success of the tournament indicates that Jackson is the logical place for it. Jackson people are fast becoming basketball-minded and it is the opinion of Coach Broyles that they would continue to support the tournament if it is brought to Jackson each year.

This is just another indication that Jackson is rapidly becoming one of the sporting centers of the south. With the S.I.A.A. tournament being held annually here and with the prospects for the annual Big Eight tourney, basketball will be well represented.

Football will bring some of the best teams in the South to Jackson. Ed Walker, Ole Miss coach, recently announced that the Ole Miss-L.S.U. game will be played here in addition to the Ole Miss-State classic which will be played the Saturday after Thanksgiving. If these games go over big, the possibilities are that Jackson will become the site for all important Ole Miss and State games.

The new Dixie League now being formed will bring organized baseball to Jackson this summer. A feature of the spring baseball program will be the game between the world champion Giants and the Cleveland Indians.

Communications with Bill Tilden's tennis troupe have been held and if financial differences can be ironed out, that troupe, including Ellsworth Vines, will give an exhibition some time in the spring.

The S.I.A.A. tournament got off to a good start last night. The remaining games promise to be just as exciting and even more so, especially when the semi-finals and finals are played.

Our Majors make their debut tonight and since they are in an exceptionally hard bracket, they need all the support the student body can give them. It helps a lot to have a cheering section behind the team so let's all be down there tonight pulling for a victory.

In 1894 John S. Johnson set official outdoor amateur skating records in the six, seven, eight, nine and ten mile races. Those records still stand.

The great Alexandrian Library was founded in 334 B. C.

The center of population in the United States has moved westward from a point 23 miles east of Baltimore, Md., in 1790 to a point 2.9 miles northwest of Linton, Green County, Indiana, in 1930. The movement by decades has been:

1800, eighteen miles west of Baltimore; 1810, forty miles northwest of Washington, D. C.; 1820, sixteen miles east of Moorefield, W. Va.; 1830, nineteen miles southwest of Moorefield; 1840, sixteen miles south of Clarksburg, W. Va.; 1850, twenty-three miles southeast of Parkersburg, W. Va.; 1860, twenty miles southeast of Chillicothe, O.; 1870, forty-eight miles northeast of Cincinnati; 1880, eight miles south west of Cincinnati; 1890, twenty miles east of Columbus, Ind.; 1900 six miles southeast of Columbus, Ind.; 1910 in Bloomington, Ind.; 1920, one and nine-tenths miles west of Whitehall, Owen County, Indiana; 1930, two and nine tenths miles northwest of Linton, Ind.

Belgium, whose king's death made world-wide news last week, has an area of only 11,762 square miles, or somewhat less than the State of Maryland.

Rev. Dr. Fred A. Sumner, 69, president emeritus of Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., died of cerebral hemorrhage while visiting his sister in Hoboken, N. J.

FACE MAJORS TONIGHT

Centenary Veterans 1933 S. I. A. A. Champions

CENTENARY

COURTESY JACKSON DAILY NEWS.

The Centenary Gentlemen who play the Majors in the S. I. A. A. Tournament here tonight. Harper, star player for the Louisiana team and pictured above, has been ruled ineligible and so will not appear on the floor.

MINUTE SKETCHES OF MAJOR ATHLETES

"How would you like to win a brand new Spedo-Bike absolutely free?"

As these words were spoken, an awful shriek rang out and another victim of the latest advertising fad left the theater in a daze. I anxiously arose and followed the sufferer out of the darkness, for I had recognized the broad form of Chauncy Godwin. Since I had been delegated to interview this great person for the Purple and White, Millsaps's greatest newspaper, I was determined not to lose him.

"Mr. Godwin," I timidly approached him, "how are you feeling after your harrowing experience?"

"Quite well, my little friend, quite well. And who might you be?"

I stated my case and inquired if I might be permitted to ask him a few questions. To save time, however, he decided to tell me his life history, and without further cause or reason, this great individual began to unfold to me the following facts about himself.

"I was born," said he, "on a cold bleak day in February, 1913. At an early age, my parents christened me Chauncy Rivers Godwin, a name which I have successfully kept to myself, in spite of all the admiration the fairer sex has bestowed upon me."

Here the great Chauncy allowed himself a small smile of satisfaction. However, I heard him murmur to himself, "I surely am glad that I came into the world before my parents ran out of names."

Ole Man Rivers also supplied me with considerable more information, which for the sake of brevity, I must condense. He received his high school training under the efficient tutelage of the Jackson public school system. While attending Central High, Chauncy reported that he starred in three sports.

When Chauncy came into this institute, he was well equipped to star for the Purple and White in almost any capacity. And has this 185-pound stalwart delivered? I'll say he has! If you don't believe me, just ask him—he'll tell you the same thing.

Thus far, the great man's only love is his bass horn. He secretly reported to me that when he first received this much coveted instrument, he could not allow it from his sight. In fact, he even took it to bed with him for a few nights. Playing upon this many curved instrument, says Chauncy, quiets his nerves, and brings peace and contentment.

This lad is an ideal athlete. He

partakes of no stimulants, neither smokes nor chews (except at rare intervals), keeps regular hours, and is otherwise a model for coaches.

In conclusion, Chauncy is tall and well built in appearance, is possessed of a pleasing disposition, and conducts himself "just like a gentleman". He has been a consistent performer on Millsaps athletic squads for three years—at least, he is at the present finishing his third year. He is a member of the basketball squad which is preparing to win the S. I. A. A. tourney, going into action for the first time in the meet tonight against Centenary.

I had a very hard time finding this lad. After ten days of unsuccessful pursuit I finally located him in our most honorable Bur-sar's office, counting out the penalties. He was very gracious and consented to give me a few minutes of his time. And so I now introduce to you, dear reader, none other than Joseph Hatcher Stone, our Bobashela Editor.

Mr. Stone was raised in the town of Fayetteville, Tennessee. Here he went to school, gathered a full knowledge of verbs, square roots, and various and sundry things. Here, also, he took part in athletics and was a letter earner in four sports.

Joe, in case you don't know just who he is, is the tall, handsome (he paid in advance folks), lad who stands up in chapel ever so often and makes very speedy talks in regard to some activity of the Bobashela.

I understand that Mr. Stone is a very smart man. He must be, for in addition to the accomplishments already named this tall athlete has a great many others. For instance, his favorite foods are apples and roqueford cheese. No wonder he enjoys life so much—mmmm, apples.

Joe states that he sleeps in all sorts of pajamas, but that his favorite pair are of a grayish hue with a red collar and border. No wonder he is so restless.

"Henry VIII," says Joe, "is a picture well worth seeing, as was Mr. Skitch." So don't miss them. Or rather if you don't see Mr. Skitch, it is too bad, but don't miss the other and make matters worse.

Joe's favorite method for spending his spare time is to bury his nose in a book. "However," he says, "it must be very good fiction, for the lower class of literature does not interest me in the least." He also likes to hear a good, hot, classical quoter go into action.

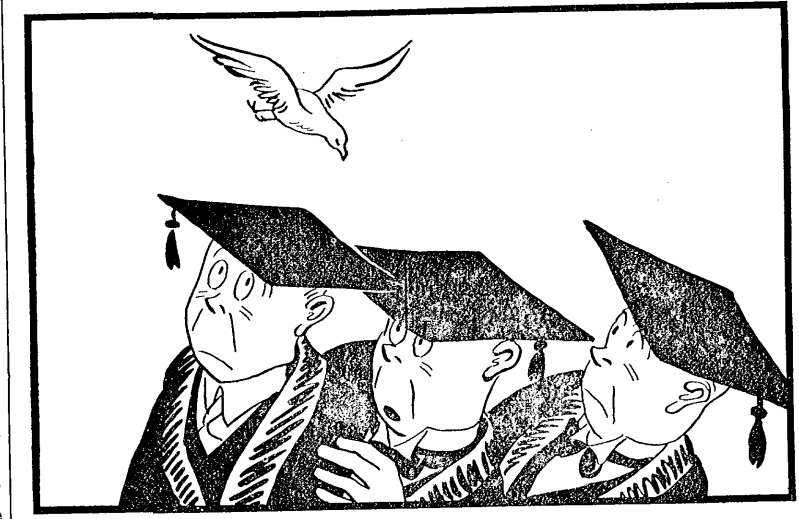
Mr. Stone is the proud result of Millsaps careful training. He is a true product of her system and bears out her famous motto

—you send us the boy and we send you the man—and what a man!

At the early age of 20, Joe is slated to leave Millsaps's friendly walls and go out into the world. His presence will be missed on the purple athletic squads and on the campus. However, if he is as much of a success in life as he has been in school, his fortune is assured. Joe, old boy, how about the loan of a quarter.

Colonel H. Edmond Bullis, executive secretary of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, believes that thousands of jobless graduates of colleges and universities are becoming a menace to the present order of American society because of the discontent rife among them.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



When fate hangs heavy over your head, retain a cheerful outlook with a pipe of genial BRIGGS. There's not a bite in a bushel of this aged-in-wood blend . . . and it has a rare and spicy savor that will thrill your taste. You'll find BRIGGS the blend a feller needs.

KEPT FACTORY FRESH
by inner lining of
CELLOPHANE

Majorettes Defeat Mississippi State Girls Easily Here

Byrd Leads Majorettes In Scoring; Cooley Best For Miss. State

Playing before a large home crowd, the Millsaps Majorettes defeated the Mississippi State co-eds 48 to 14 in a one-sided game.

The Purple team showed much ability at passing the ball and made the best of their chances at the basket. Getting off to a fast start, the Millsaps lasses virtually outclassed the girls from up north and led them 19 to nothing at the end of the first half.

Rallying themselves after the half, the State Co-eds played much better ball the second half although the Majorettes doubled their score, making 29 points to State's 14.

For Millsaps, Byrd and Luter continued to star at the forward positions while Clark and McInnis performed ably at guards. Miss Byrd was again high-scorer with a total of 24 points. The ability to hit the basket seems to be with Miss Byrd and she is getting better in every game. Captain Luter was next with 14 points. Miss Cooley, Mississippi State forward, led her team's scoring with 12 markers.

The State girls played without the services of some of their squad, who were stranded up-state on account of car trouble. A much better game is expected when the teams meet again.

Summary—Millsaps: Luter, f. (14); Byrd, f. (24); Holt, c.; Johnson, c; Clark, g; McInnis, g; Murtaugh, g; Cunningham, c; McMurray, f.

Mississippi State—Ellis, f. (2); Cooley, f. (12); Marian, f.; Diddle, c; Sullivan, c; Friar, g; Ward, g; Eckford, c.

The first of the United States government schools for adults, the teachers of which are paid out of federal relief funds, has been opened in Clayton County, Georgia, where sixteen grown-ups are enrolled.

NOTICE

At this time there is a vacancy on the sports staff of the PURPLE and WHITE. Anyone interested in writing sports should please see the sports editor or Norman Bradley at once.

Operation: No Appendix, No Pals, Wails Coed as She Gets the Go-By

It's really funny—or should I say peculiar—but anyway, you get what I mean. Lately I've come to the conclusion that I must be magic—or somepin. Probably it's somepin—somepin that even my best friends won't tell me. Or else how can you explain this?

Every time I corner an unsuspecting companion and joyfully exclaim, "Oh, now I'll tell you all about my operation!" said companion invariably mumbles something about meeting a class, or going to the book store, or hastening to the library, or even a vague pretext of "having to see Mr. Hathorne about something," and fades immediately into the distance, leaving me to waste my story on the deserted air, as the proverb goes. No matter what the excuse, the result is always the same. I am left entirely and severely alone. I am a social outcast. But now for once and all I am going to get everybody told about my operation.

I used to wonder why people had appendixes, anyway. The appendix seemed to me to be just another nuisance visited by Providence on us poor, helpless mortals, obviously to keep us from eating as many strawberries and salted peanuts as we wanted. I even doubt if Adam's rib caused him as much trouble in the long run as his appendix. To repeat, I used to wonder about appendixes. Then I saw through a glass, darkly, but now face to face. I know the Why and the Wherefore of appendixes now:

In the great scheme of things the little appendix was placed in our right side so that we could have it removed and ever afterward have a thrilling experience to live over when alone with our thoughts, an interesting subject to discuss with fellow sufferers, and a most boring theme for a monologue in the presence of one whose company we are not loath to part with.

But now I will get down to facts and tell you about my op-

eration. It was most intriguing. (Read no further if you are one of those uninitiated into the mysteries of an operation—though, to put it modestly, you might find this treatise both interesting and instructive.) Mine was a most peculiar appendix, even though the surgeon who removed it did not seem very impressed with it. I might even accuse it, now that it is gone (but not forgotten) of deliberately plotting against my happiness and comfort. Over a period of four years, every time I was invited to an especially diverting social function, or had planned a particularly attractive visit, or had unusually hard school work—preferably exams—looming in the near future, the little appendix would begin to feel left out of it all, and accordingly would assert itself in no backward manner. If I really cared to make an A in History 52, I might tell Mr. Moore that the appendix is to the body as the Balkan States are to Europe—insignificant to the eye, but always trying to make trouble and usually succeeding in doing it. (You know—the Balkan States caused the World War—but after all, the comparison ends there. Appendixes only cause operations.)

Reader, (or am I optimistic?) prepare yourself for a shock. I am going to depart from the conventionalized sayings of all other convalescents. I am going to be honest with you. Unlike others on their way to the operating table (according to their own version of the facts), I was afraid. I was pale and trembling with fear, and I moaned and groaned pitifully.

In the last few moments before the zero hour I felt quite attached to my appendix. In fact, I became most unwilling to become unattached to it. Not mere physical pain racked me, but mental anguish of long duration unnerved me for the ordeal. My mental anguish (though one might rightfully expect it to be

National Officer Joins Chapter For Annual Ceremonies

Local Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha To Celebrate Founders' Day

Dr. Felix M. Massey, chairman of the national scholarship committee of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, arrived in Jackson this morning to participate in the annual Founders' Day celebration of the Millsaps chapter.

A reception this afternoon and a banquet tonight at the Robert E. Lee Hotel will commemorate the sixty-sixth birthday of the national fraternity and the twenty-

so) was not caused by thoughts of the cutting, and probing, and stitching, and clamping that was going to be performed on my abdomen, but by fears of those deep, dark secrets of my inmost soul I might reveal after I had sunk into the garrulous, unrestrained slumber induced by ether.

I have never been able to talk unreservedly to another about soul-revealing things—I have always defended myself with an attitude of amateur cynicism—and for years I had had a mortal horror of what private feelings and thoughts I might impart to a snickering world if unconscious.

In addition to the dread of revealing any damning evidence of unfashionable ideas about things, I had one specific secret which I was certain that I would divulge—because, of all others, I wished to keep it most.

I had a Silent Love. I was deathly afraid that I would plaintively call for him in my delirium, thereby shocking my family terrifically, not to mention the unsuspecting object of my affections himself. So, martyr-like, I decided to take a local anesthetic.

But friends, be not deceived. After five minutes on the operating table under a local anesthetic, I had completely forgotten that I had any recesses in my soul yet unopened to my fellow man; I had forgotten the existence of my hero, my strong, silent, soul-enthraling heart-throb—except to murmur rather absently to my subconscious mind as they put the ether cone over my face, "it is against my will to talk while I'm asleep." But, even at the time, I didn't have much faith in the success of my psychology.

Oblivion—and then I awoke. I came to saying the most absurd things. I realized that they were absurd as I said them, but it was so exhilarating to be floating up around the ceiling and seeing everything upside down that I didn't care what I said. I still don't, or I wouldn't be writing this.

It's rather nice to feel that I have no more secrets, and to be heart-whole and fancy free, like I am—because as soon as my Silent Love became articulate, he vanished. I'm a free woman now. By the way, cum'up sometimes and I'll tell you more about my operation!

eight birthday of the local chapter.

Dr. Massey, dean of men at the University of Tennessee, is listed in "Who's Who in America" as a leader in educational and fraternal activities. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University. While in the city, Dean Massey will confer with the faculty and officials of Millsaps College on educational questions.

The reception to be held on the roof garden of the Robert E. Lee Hotel from three-thirty to five-thirty o'clock this afternoon will give the student body, faculty, and state-wide Greek letter groups, the opportunity to meet Dean Massey. In the receiving line will be Dean Massey, David C. Longinotti, president of District Eleven of Pi Kappa Alpha; Raymond McClinton, newly elected S. M. C. of the local chapter; John Castlen, retiring S. M. C.; representatives of the sororities at Millsaps College and the heads of visiting chapters.

An address by Dean Massey and brief talks by prominent members will feature the Annual Founders' Day Banquet this evening. Dr. C. P. Colmery of Edwards, member in 1888 of Theta chapter at Southwestern, will be a guest of honor. Dr. Colmery is one of the few living members of the Southwestern chapter, which took a leading part in the history of Pi Kappa Alpha.

In addition to local and out-of-town alumni attending the celebration today, representatives of Gamma Theta of Mississippi State College, Eta of Tulane University, Gamma Iota of Ole Miss, and Alpha Gamma of Louisiana State University, will join in the observance of Founders' Day here.

Frosh Pick Many Debate Subjects

Classes in freshman English, studying argumentative composition, have been debating this week on subjects varying from the proper time of the year for fraternity rush week to the advisability for the abolition of capital punishment.

The list of debaters for the past week is as follows: McRae Adams and Fred Ezelle versus Bradford Breeland and Jimmie Ferguson; Katherine Assa and Thomas Banks versus LeReine Caldwell and Jack Rutledge; Walter Coleman, Elizabeth Cunningham, and Frank Redus versus Addison Tatum, Phyllis Matthews, and Joe Guess.

Lucien Malone, Martha Newell versus Hal Pate and Katherine Hilton; Ferril Battle and Hugh Haralson versus Ellis Finger and Bill Jones; Marie Boggs and Kathryn Matheny versus Beth Rutledge and Eunice Durham; Bill Gates and Alvin Houston versus Pete Slater and David Brooks. Joe Dees, Mendel Davis, and Gordon King will debate Aubrey Maxted, Harry Sullivan, and Jefferson Artz in freshman chapel on Tuesday, March 6.

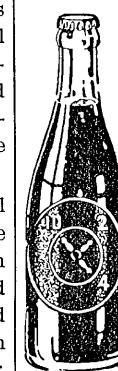
Y Hears White In Talk on "Honesty"

Professor Milton C. White was the speaker for the Y. M. C. A. meeting held in the Y room in the Student Activities building,

Wednesday evening, February 28. Professor White chose as his subject "Honesty," from which topic he drew many interesting and helpful conclusions. A large group greeted the speaker. Raymond McClinton, of Quitman, president of the Y, presided over the meeting.

Plans for the visit of Dr. W. D. Weatherford of Nashville, president of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School, were outlined and discussed.

The joint conference of the Y.



THANKS
for
giving us your
patronage.

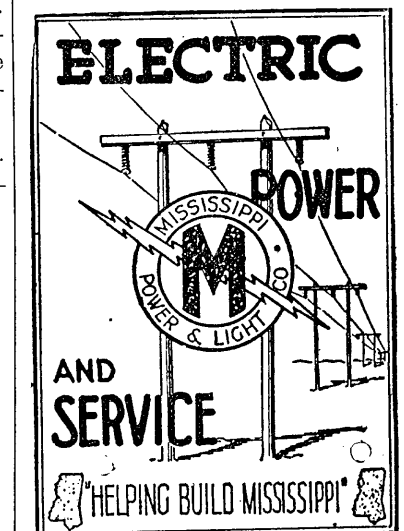


Pearl at Roach
JACKSON - - MISS.

Smart Apparel for
Afternoon, Dinners
and Dance
NEW SPRING
ARRIVALS

M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., which is to be held at an early date was also discussed. Several Millsaps students are making plans to be in attendance at this meeting.

The church has never been so- cially minded.—Dr. Ralph Turner, University of Pittsburgh.



Armstrong & Steele
Hatters - Dry Cleaners
TAILORS - Shine Parlor DeLuxe
223 E. Capitol St. Jackson, Miss.
Next door to Walthall Hotel

EVERETT Hardware Co.
EVERYTHING in HARDWARE
We save YOU Money
—We solicit YOUR Patronage
South State St. — Phone 362



AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN
...the co-ed's choice!
POPULAR PRICES "Delight in Every Bite"

NEW SPRING SUITS

The fabrics are finer—
the tailoring better.
There's no getting away
from it—these suits are
smart.

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

Some with belted backs
Featured at— \$14.95

TWO PANTS SUITS

For men and young
men in all new spring
patterns and \$19.95
mixed weaves

CURLLEE SUITS

Guaranteed clothing —
beautiful spring pat-
terns in short, slim,
stout and regular fea-
tured at— \$25.00

SPECIAL PRICES
ON
New Spring Shirts,
Hats, Pajamas

S. P. McRAE COMPANY, Inc.
200-2 WEST CAPITOL STREET



MEMBERS:
AMERICAN PHOTO ENGRAVERS
ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA.



C. R. V. SEUTTER
OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN
THAT'S ALL I DO, EXAMINE EYES AND FUR-
NISH GLASSES, BUT I DO IT RIGHT.
506 E. CAPITOL ST. JACKSON, MISS.



a sensible package
10 cents

It's about as
good as a
tobacco pouch

"THIS Granger package is what
I call good common sense. It's
just about as good as a tobacco
pouch.

"Here's what I mean—it keeps
the tobacco right, and you can
fold it up smaller after every pipe.
That makes it handy to carry.

"And I want to put in a word
for the tobacco while I'm at it.
Granger keeps a pipe clean as a
whistle, and man, it is cool.

"I want to say Granger
is just about the best
tobacco I ever smoked."

Granger Rough Cut
the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College.

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909.

MEMBER

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Advertising Rates Upon Request

Subscription \$3.00 per year

EDITORIAL STAFF

NORMAN BRADLEY	Editor-in-Chief
HARRIS COLLINS	Managing Editor
ROYSTER STEPHENSON	Contributing Editor
HELEN BOSWELL	News Editor
Paul Hardin	Reporter
Sara Witsell Anderson	Reporter
Ayrlene McGahay	Reporter
Laura Helen Byrd	Reporter
Bill Brent	Reporter
Jefferson Artz	Reporter
Lucien Malone	Reporter
Harold Best	Reporter
Russell Nobles	Reporter
Alton Hemba	Reporter
ROBERT BRENT	Feature Editor
Carolyn Hand	Writer
Helen Hargrave	Writer
DAN CROSS	Sports Editor
Sidney Smith	Reporter
Joseph Dees	Reporter
Billy Gates	Reporter
JUDSON PALMER	Photographic Editor
Hatt's Studio	Official Photographer

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN T. KIMBALL	Business Manager
READ GUNN	Associate Business Manager
EDMOND RICKETTS	Circulation Manager
JEAN McINNIS	Advertising Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909

Office in the Student Activity Building

JINGOISM

Anyone who has been to the picture show within the past two weeks has no doubt received the information that the nation was just passing through National Defense Week, the one period that jingoists get about all the publicity they would like for the other fifty-one weeks of the year.

It is an accepted fact that the Spanish-American War was caused by a jingoistic press—Hearst, with his string of yellow papers, wanted to sell more copies, so he kept harping on the injustices that the Spaniards were perpetrating on the poor defenseless Cubans until the nation was thrust into a war. If the press has as much power now as it did then, and particularly the college press, there would never be another war.

We notice in an IP release the following quotations from collegiate publications:

“The next war will be fought by us and our contemporaries. It will be another “War to End War” or “To Make the World Safe for Democracy.” And the armament ring will clean up again. You will have little if any chance to display personal courage when you go over the top in a formation which provides a man behind you with orders to put a bullet through your back if you don’t keep on moving. . . What is more likely is that you will never see the enemy. You will die like a rat in a drain from poison gas, or a shell may rip off a couple of legs. That’s how ‘The Army Builds Men’.”—The BRANDING IRON, University of Wyoming.

The AKRON BUCHELITE of Akron University said in part:

“That smug world in which we inoffensive, peace-loving college students live is being momentarily shaken by another one of those national something-or-other weeks. The American Legion, that band of jingoists, and diverse other clubs of ex-fighting men, are rallying around the constitution, Nordic Superiority, the D. A. R., and a huge army and navy.

“Far to the other side is another campaign. . . . A petition has been circulated in the colleges of America whose signers refuse to fight in any war of foreign invasion. . . . Students will have an opportunity to express themselves this week. Either you may accept the militarism with its inevitable murder, or you may sign the peace petition circulating.”

Nor are these the only college editors who are writing against the repetition of the horrors of the recent war. Many another has expressed himself as strongly as these two for the prevention of “militarism and its inevitable murder.”

We may sit back and have a tendency to just let the war threats of Europe today catch but a passing fancy. But we ought to remember that it will be us—you and your companions, you and your brothers, us and our life-long friends—that will be in the front line trenches should another war be started which would involve the United States. It is all very well to stand aside and theorize on the horrors of war when it is somebody else that is catching the unmitigated hell of it. But when the time comes for you to go yourself, the time has come not for theorizing, but for action.

The terrible part about another war would be the probability that the nations would fall for the same line of propaganda that they did in the last conflict. While there is no immediate threat of hostility is the time for the American people, and especially the college students, to take a stand against the organized murder of the militarist’s glorified war.

Miss Mary Binney Montgomery, Temple University instructor, has a new “absolute dance” as she calls it. “It is neither rhythmic nor interpretative,” says Miss Montgomery. The instructor hasn’t invented anything new—she should see some of the so-called dancers around here perform.

A University of Arizona entomologist now comes forward with the information that scorpions, tarantulas, Gila monsters, and other terrors of the desert are harmless. Just the same, if anybody wants to see any of the terrors, they will not find them anywhere in our pockets.

Professor W. F. Dearborn of Harvard has devised a method to detect genius or the lack of it in a person at early childhood. Such a procedure is unnecessary. Just ask the father of any two year old—he’ll know his son is a genius.

RACIAL PREJUDICES?

A resolution recently passed the L.S.U. student council favoring the university’s withdrawal from the N.S.F.A. unless a separate organization be formed for the negro schools belonging to the federation. The question will come before the student body at an early date.

It seems to us that the council is carrying a prejudice entirely too far. Naturally, as Southerners, brought up under the conditions we have, it is hard for us to conceive of any equality whatsoever with the negro. But we can hardly see that L.S.U.’s belonging to a national federation which includes on its roster negro colleges at all, in any way, necessarily entails equality, or even close association with negroes.

The row seems to have begun in Washington at the last convention of the federation, where negroes were admitted to the same social functions as were the white delegates. Naturally they would be—they were as much a part of the convention as were the delegates from any of the white schools. But the traditionally hot blooded Southerners, living up to their name of “nigger haters,” refused to be seen in the same room with the negroes. Now L.S.U. wants to withdraw from the federation, merely because the N.S.F.A. recognizes the need of negro schools for help and guidance from the older universities and colleges of the nation.

We are sincerely glad that Mr. Holloman has not brought this matter to a head as have the L.S.U. leaders. We would have been forced to oppose any such movement, whether led by Holloman or by any other student in the college. We sincerely believe that the presence of a few negroes at a dance where Millsaps’s representatives are will in no way impair the good that Millsaps will receive from having a membership in the National Student Federation.

Nor are we alone in supporting this belief. The editor of the REVEILLE, L.S.U. student publication, heartily scores the student council for their action. He says in part:

“In the eyes of the Southerner, imbued with old-fashioned ideas ostracizing the negro from any educational or cultural advancement, this resolution may seem proper. But in the eyes of the thinking student, the entire move of the student council is nothing short of ridiculous.

“The negroes at the convention differed markedly from the mummies, cotton pickers and laborers of Louisiana. These were progressive members who came to the convention seeking advanced ideas, helpful suggestions, constructive movements. They were there perhaps with an even more earnest purpose than some of our own delegates. Because we object to sitting in a convention hall with several negro students is no logical reason for our active withdrawal from the entire association.”

And so it is—there will always be those Southerners who hate the thought of being close in any way with a black. We are certainly not among those who believe in social equality—such a thing would be unthinkable to us in this section. But we do believe we could stand sitting in a convention hall, several rows away from a negro without having our racial-prejudice-toe stepped on.

We certainly hope that the question will never come to a vote here. We also sincerely hope that the resolution of the L.S.U. student council will be voted down!

AGONY PROLONGED?

The Men’s Pan-Hellenic Council is in the throes of an attempt to get what its members consider one of the most forward steps ever undertaken at Millsaps—that of controlled deferred rushing. While a majority of the council members seem to be in favor of the move, it also seems that a majority of the chapter members are just as heartily against it.

A proposed plan would eliminate all rushing the first two weeks of school and defer pledging until after the first nine weeks are up. During the nine weeks, each fraternity would be allowed only one date a week with each freshman. Naturally, space prohibits us from going into any greater detail concerning the provisions of the plan, but in those mentioned lie the greatest change and departure from the existing system.

The proponents of the new plan assert that it will give the boy a chance to really determine with which group on the campus he wants to go, and the fraternity really time to judge a boy, not only on his first appearance but also on his campus bearing, personality, and grades. It would eliminate the feverish heat necessary under the present plan, and allow a freshman to really think about his decision, rather than being “high pressured” into giving his promise.

The opponents just as heartily assert that the delayed pledging date would only prolong the agony of indecision on the parts of both the fraternity men and the rushees; it would cost the fraternities more money; it would result in rushing taking the minds of the students concerned off studies for nine weeks rather than for just one. In other words, every evil of the present plan would be multiplied by nine, since there would be nine times as long a period in which they could flourish.

Personally, we are heartily in favor of the plan, and believe that the present council has within its power a better opportunity to correct the evils of the present system of rushing than any other council has ever had. The time has come when the heads of the various fraternities have laid aside their traditional enmities and are for the present laboring together for what they believe to be the best interests of their groups. If the fraternity members will but take advantage of the situation that now exists, they will never regret it.

The NSFA bulletin reports that students at McGill University (Canada) turned out in such numbers at ping-pong matches that the school had special bleachers built to accommodate the crowd. As Englishmen, they probably wouldn’t see the humor in that!

Millsaps enters the S.I.A.A. tournament tonight facing the strong Centenary team from Shreveport. It will be a good way to spend the money necessary to see the Majors humble the Gentlemen from Louisiana.

HONOR POINTS

President of the Student Body Holloman at the last Student Executive Board meeting appointed a committee to draw up plans for an honor-point system to be put into effect before the end of the year.

Such a system would allow so many points to a student for each campus honor he received, such as being president of one of the numerous organizations, class president, member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, the Major Club, and others. No student would be allowed to amass more than a certain number of honor points: if he had received the maximum number prescribed by the law, he would automatically become ineligible for any more offices.

The advantages of the plan are not immediately evident to the average student, nor to the chronic campus office-seeker. But those who have held several positions and have honestly tried to do those positions justice know what a strain it is upon a student to hold half a dozen or more offices. The system would protect a student from himself, that is, prevent him from accepting more positions than he could fill ably.

It would protect the organizations, in that it would prevent a student who already had a large amount of work to do from holding a position of responsibility.

It would make it impossible for one student, no matter how good a politician, to hog all the elective offices on the campus. There have been few instances of such a politically powerful person, but it is by no means impossible for one to flourish at Millsaps.

The plan in its entirety will, in all probability, be worked out and presented to the student body in the near future. It is one of the most progressive steps that this administration has undertaken. It will be well for the students to follow its lead!

TOO SMALL?

If there is one statement that makes our blood boil, it is “Well, this might work at other schools, but Millsaps is too small. . . .”

Bosh! Millsaps is not too small for any progressive plan that is reasonable! If the plan doesn’t work because of the size of the college, the blame can very well be laid at the door of those students who sit back and gripe about the school, and make it too small!

We admit that plans worked out for the larger colleges and universities would be impractical for Millsaps, naturally, but there is not a doubt in our mind but that any plan—whether it be for a new way of rushing, or for a new system of elections on the campus—could be satisfactorily made to fit the requirements of Millsaps.

The trouble with the average student is that he uses that statement as an excuse. He just shrugs his shoulder, and says, “Oh, that would never work. Millsaps is too small!” With that, he dismisses the whole matter and immediately forgets about it. He never gives the plan a fair trial, because he is too certain that it would never work!

It is up to us to get Millsaps away from that reputation of “being too small” for any progressive step that is proposed. The present leaders on the campus are doing their level best to get several measures past the student body. If they are voted down, then we suppose we will have to say, too, “Millsaps is too small—her students are not large enough to have foresight and courage sufficient to cut away from the old and the dead, and take steps in the forward direction. Yes, Millsaps is too small—it’s made up of too many little people!”

Ighloochsi gheauphtheighttough is the way one professor says Irish potato should be spelled; that is, if it were spelled as foolishly as some words are spelled in the English language. Now, if he had claimed spinach should have been written that way, we would have been inclined to agree with him—we could in fact do much better!

A coed at Boston University has a new hobby—she collects locks of hair from her friends. Locks of fun, eh, kid?

“Quotes--”

The Republican party should be rescued from the Mills and Mellons and returned to the common people where it belongs.—Former United States Senator Roscoe McCullough.

If there is another world conflict there will be another worldwide system of finance, different from capitalism.—Father Coughlin.

The United States is proceeding along a more conservative path toward recovery than other nations of the world.—Col. Louis McHenry Howe.

At the end of the road down which we have set our foot lies government ownership of industry, the abolition of the bill of rights and the abolition of individual liberty. There has been a regimentation not only of men but regimentation of thought.—Former Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde.

The NRA ought to be abolished. The American consumer should be allowed the benefit of bargains when he can find them. Other countries have had more recovery and they haven’t gone through the monkeyshines we have.—Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania.

The dreadful events now taking place in Austria are the result of fifteen years of greedy, unimaginative, narrow national policy on the part of all the European powers, which has finally as its victim a small, poor and desperate people.—Dorothy Thompson.

Laissez-faire is dead in this country.—Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York.

Signs of Fascism in our own country are by no means absent. The growing militarism, the domination of NRA by big business, the potential dictatorial powers of the federal government are all straws in the wind.—Leo Krzycki, chairman of Socialist party of America.

The greatest menace to America is the tired business man who wants to get a kick out of life. No nation has ever died from the bottom up. The decay has always been from the top down. It started with the so-called best people.—Dr. Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell College, in an address five years ago this month.

Anita Loos, author of Gentlemen Prefer Blonds (defending the motion picture industry)—“When in the history of the theater, excepting the eras of Shakespeare and Moliere, have there ever been more than a few masterpieces in a generation?”

The church is asleep.—Rev. Dr. Charles W. Robertson.

MILLSAPS

Class by Class

(APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE)

I never knew before that—Millsaps students would show such good judgment in choosing a beauty section.

The Phi Mu Sorority could make such a high scholastic average.

Clouds could be as black as they were last Sunday.

Sara Anderson would get such a rousing reception upon entering school.

Robbie and Carolyn Hand smile exactly alike.

Clois Caldwell could make basketball goals from any position.

Chapel programs could be so consistently uninteresting. .

Each issue of the paper seems to carry a feature, a wisecrack, or some other bit of writing which captures the interest of the student body and becomes the talk of the campus for a time. Last week everyone was singing the praises of Harris Collins for his article in reply to Robert J. Brent. Everyone agreed that the article was an answer to the nth degree and they had nothing but compliments for Collins. He deserved them all.

Perhaps this bit of literary dispute will bring about another friendly feud upon the campus. Those of us who have been here so long that we begin to feel more or less like patriarchs, remember when there always seemed to be words between contributors of the paper. Every issue of the paper carried slams, retorts, and things of that nature passed between people who were friends until each sat down at the typewriter. At least, it added spice to the program. Helen Boswell and Slew Hester were the contestants in the last one, if I remember correctly.

The editor of the paper, I think, should foster a poetry contest. (I have just dashed off a limerick—I know that’s not poetry—which is a honey). It would develop an esthetic appreciation in the hearts of all of the good students of the college. It would cause everyone to think in terms of verses instead of disconnected sentences and would make the diction of everybody, here, more classical. Think of asking a sweet young co-ed why she was late for a date and have her reply, “I wandered lonely as a cloud.” I don’t think the editor will act upon this, but I didn’t think it would hurt to suggest it. That’s me, culture above all else.

Having a little time to spare the other afternoon, I went down to the Armory to see the girls play intramural basketball. I used to think some of the games the boys played were as funny as any I had ever seen, but they can’t touch the girls. All goals are followed by squealing by the lucky side and catcalls by the opponents. It’s a great game—the way they play it.

All of the boys I know think they can tie a tie better than everyone else and nothing can be said to change their minds. Nearly everyone uses a different method and is sure that it is the only way to do the thing right. But they are all wrong, they should tie it like this. It’s the only way.

An ash tray is about the most useless thing around a bunch of boys that I can think of. All of the boys are too lazy to put the ashes in it for it is much easier to just throw them upon the floor. One thing can always be found around a fraternity house which is clean and that is an ash tray.

There was mention in this column last week of some people who went to New Orleans for Mardi Gras. Paul Hardin’s name was left out and I want to take this opportunity to tell everybody that he went sooner and stayed longer than everybody else. Have I left out anyone else?

I wish I were able to author similes. A simile is very expressive and adds color to the story. But all of mine seem to be the same old ones that have been used for generations. Wet as water is an example.

Embryo Blackstone Airs Ambitions and Ancestry

Suddenly I decided I wanted to interview somebody, so I grab up my hat and coat and rush off in search of Brooks L. Vincent.

I had been thinking about interviewing him ever since his sudden ascension into the limelight of Millsaps College by advocating a checker tournament with Mississippi College.

So I started over to Founders Hall and met him, new mustache and all, coming toward the grill. "How's the checker tournament coming, Brooks?" I asked him.

"Well, pretty slow right at present, but you know how it is—the S.I.A.A. and all—"

"I tell you what," I said, seeing that he was in a generous mood, "let's go down to the grill and talk it over."

He acquiesced and away we went.

"Now I'll tell you," he said, when we came to the grill, "things are pretty slow right now. We're having to put it off this week, because it conflicts with the S.I.A.A. tournament."

"That reminds me," I answered, "what do you think about an S.I.A.A. checker tournament?"

He banged his fist on the counter. "That's exactly what we're going to do! I advocate an S. I. A. A. checker tournament. I've been talking to Mr. Karow about it, and he says we can have a cheering section to kind of spur the players on. When one opponent meets another, the cheering section can yell: 'Ray! Ray! Rah! Rah! We want this game!'"

"Yeah, I know, Brooks, but how would an S.I.A.A. tournament be conducted?"

"There's just one way. Let the checker champion from each college come to Jackson each year with the basketball teams."

"An excellent idea," I mused, "has the tournament on the campus come up to your expectations?"

"Well, there's this about that. It's the first time anything like that has ever been done on this campus. They made me chairman of the committee."

"And are you feeling your responsibilities?"

"Plenty of them," he grinned.

"Are you trying to grow a mustache?" I asked, looking him straight in the eye.

"Yeah," he smiled sheepishly.

Then our talk began to drift from the checker tournament to other things, and Mr. Vincent told me some very interesting facts about his life.

He is twenty years old, and came to Millsaps from Vardaman, Mississippi. He told me that he loved to write very much, and any time I wanted him to help me out with getting copy for the paper just to let him know.

He has written several articles for the "Commercial Appeal," "Clarion-Ledger," "Progressive Farmer," and "Good Agriculture."

Mr. Vincent told me that these papers and magazines paid him very generously for his articles, and that he even spoke over the radio at Paducah, Ky., once.

When asked about his plans at Millsaps, he replied:

"Well, there's this about it.

I'm going to study law, and the reason I came to Millsaps is because I could get the regular college course here, and I couldn't get it at the University. After two years at Millsaps, I am going to Vanderbilt, and then finish up my study of law at the University of Chicago."

He then named several prominent political figures of the United States who have died recently and said that he was distantly related to them. He told me that he was also related to Richard E. Byrd, now at the South Pole, but that the relation was so very distant that it didn't count.

"What kind of law are you going to take up?" I asked, "civil or criminal?"

"Well, there's this about it. I think a man's environment has a lot to do with what he is going to do in life. Now, take me. I've never heard anything but civil cases in court in my life, and naturally I want to take up civil law."

"And what is your greatest ambition?"

"To serve in Congress," he said. "In my room at home (which he said was about half the size of the grill) I have book shelves all round the walls filled with books. And you won't find a single thing there but law books, either. No doctors' books, or magazines. There's the House Journal, the Senate Journal, and so on, clear back to 1914."

"If you love to write so well, why did you not go out for the college paper?"

"Well, I'm only a freshman, see? And I didn't know anything about it, and besides that I didn't want to take too many responsibilities on my shoulders, you know, the first year. I didn't want to impose on the editor in any way, and now Easter is coming on, and every year I write some kind of message on Easter and Christmas. This year I didn't get to write anything Christmas because I was so busy studying for examinations and all. This term I'm going to do better on them. I've started reviewing already."

"Well," I said, anxious to be gone, "the best of luck to you, Vincent. So long."

"So long," he called, "come up and see me some time."

The Tulane Hullabaloo last week surprised the campus with its annual joke issue. A great purple line announced: "STUDENTS ADOPT CODE." Love, grades, athletics and drinking were to be regulated under this code, the headlines said. All over the front page was spread a big Purple Eagle, obviously about to die, clutching a book on love in one claw and a little purple jug in the other. Lightning was coming out of the mouth of the jug. In place of "We Do Our Part," the emblem said simple, "NUTS."

Deans of the University of Minnesota, acting as chefs and waiters, were at the beck and call of first year men at the second annual bean feed in the Minnesota Union.

Interesting Lights On New Books

Of the new books in the Library, these are certain to be most interesting:

Flush, a Biography, by Virginia Woolf.

Within this Present, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

Nonsense Novels, by Stephen Leacock.

Hawkins: Scourge of Spain, by Philip Gosse.

The Intelligent Man's Review of Europe, by G. D. H. Cole and Margaret Cole.

Testament of Youth, by Vera Brittain.

No Second Spring, by Janet Beith.

From the comments in Elizabeth Barrett Browning's letters and other sources, Virginia Woolf has written **Flush, a Biography**, the story of Mrs. Browning's famous golden cocker spaniel. The

story is of a real dog, though not only does the author in imagination see life as Flush may have, but points out all that was beyond his understanding and interprets his mistress's judgments concerning him. Perhaps even Elizabeth Barrett did not understand dog-nature so well as Virginia Woolf—how Flush could be, at heart, a snob, when his spirit was hurt, and why he should bite Mr. Browning. And even though, during their life in Florence, Mrs. Browning turned to crystal gazing and table-rapping, Flush remained a realist, exploring every intriguing alley and market in the city.

Within This Present, by Margaret Ayer Barnes is a truly modern American novel. Modern in that the characters, when the last page is turned, have just listened

to a speech by the new President, Franklin D. Roosevelt. The story is so truly American because the characters would never have existed in England or on the continent. Each character has qualities that are the result of time and place, and could have developed nowhere else. The Sewells, the family in this story, had been in Chicago since the great fire, through that and succeeding crises, including the bank crash of 1933. Sally Sewell, her love, her marriage, and separation form the main theme of the story, with countless other characters involved, and always the background of business behind individual personalities. This is a story about ourselves that few will be able to resist.

Stephen Leacock has been called the "Charley Chaplin of letters." In **Nonsense Novels** his is certainly most entertaining and takes the center of the stage with modern novelists as his background. These nonsense novels are satires on your favorite novelists, and so cleverly done that you cannot help but enjoy them, even the "Pschic pstory of the supernatural."

If you have not read **Hawkins: Scourge of Spain** and have any taste for tales of adventure, this is your book. "He traded slaves for bullion and pearls, swindled the Conquistadores at every turn and pirated homewardbound treasure ships. He captured a Spanish fleet, after a battle that left him only one ship, battered and weighted with gold. He bluffed the Spaniards on the high seas, directed the encounter with the Armada, and died at sea 'with his boots on as became a gallant sailor.' Such was the lusty life of John Hawkins, gentleman of Devon."

Holders of the tickets for the University of Michigan home football games received mailed notices this year that persons who caused disturbances at the games through too much drinking in the stadium would be thrown out.

Exactly one-half of the members of the Marquette University football squad read the sport page before they turn to any other part of their daily paper. One-fourth glance at the headlines first; a few find the comic strips as their first interest, and one enjoys the editorials.

**NO LINT, DUST, ODOR
OR DOUBLE CREASE**
Suits Tumbled and Pressed **30c**
— FREE DELIVERY —
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS
Jackson, Miss. Phone 2881

ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES FOR Luckies



1 Luckies do not use the top leaves . . . because top leaves are under-developed . . . they are not ripe . . . They would give a harsh smoke.

2 Luckies use only the center leaves of the finest tobacco plants . . . because the center leaves are the mildest, tenderest, smoothest.

3 Luckies do not use the bottom leaves, because bottom leaves are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy.



Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company
Saturday at 1.50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC. Lucky Strike will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor"

This picture tells better than words the merit of your Lucky Strike. Luckies use only the center leaves. Not the top leaves, because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves, because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, the

finest in quality. These center leaves are cut into long, even strands and are fully packed into each and every Lucky—giving you a cigarette that is always round, firm, completely filled—no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are so truly mild and smooth? And in addition, you know, "It's toasted"—for throat protection, for finer taste.

Always the Finest Tobacco

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

and only the Center Leaves



NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

CAPITOL THEATRE

JACKSON, MISS.

THU.-FRI.-SAT.—Lionel Barrymore in—

"SWEEPINGS"

SPORTSREEL

SILLY SMYTHONY

MON.-TUES.-WED.—Ann Harding and Leslie Howard in—

"THE ANIMAL KINGDOM"

PATHE NEWS

TRAVELOGUE

Admission 10-15c, Plus Tax

Have you seen the latest Portable Typewriter?

The Sterling Model SMITH-CORONA

Does the work of a hundred dollar machine at about half the cost. We also sell all other standard Portables. Small monthly payments.

Distributors of the L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER
Students' Rental Rates: 1 mo. \$3; 2 mos. \$5; 4 mos. \$8

CHAMBERS TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.

211 West Capitol Street

Phone 4336

Discussion Group Formed For Campus Frats' Maids

When the three dark skinned gals knocked on the door at 914 Mill Street the victrola was blaring forth "Went down to Saint James Infirmary."

"Well, gals, I sho' am glad to see you. Just lookin' like you all weren't comin' to the first meeting of this club. Come right on in," said the gal that opened the door to let in the guests.

"This sho' is a good idea of yours, Liza Mae, organizin' a bridge club. Since there are just four of us, it works out just splendid," said Maggie, known to so many of Millsaps students through her activities as maid at the Theta Kappa Nu house on McTyrre.

"And, Liza Mae, that goes for us too, don't it Narcissus?" responded Millie, who sweeps out the Kappa Sigma house on West Street. Narcissus does the same thing at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, also on West Street. And by a process of elimination we discover that the dainty little hostess, with very dark complexion, is none other than Liza Mae, who sweeps out the Kappa Alpha Hall, also on West Street.

"I knew that we'd enjoy it—that's why I instituted it. And I've even done got a name for it," commences Liza Mae, only to be interrupted by Millie, who asks:

"What is the name what you've done got?"

"Well, I was just 'fore tellin' you when you disrupts my conversation. I went to Professor Moore—you know he's a member of the place where I cleans up and he suggests that we call it the 'We Maid a Fraternity Club,' so I just ups and makes him an honorary member of the club for giving us such a good name," explains Liza Mae.

"Personally, I don't see what's good about that name, but I guess it must be if the man is a professor. Maybe he was just feeling a little sick that day," said Narcissus, one of those persons who are so dumb that they can't understand the sayings of that famous punster.

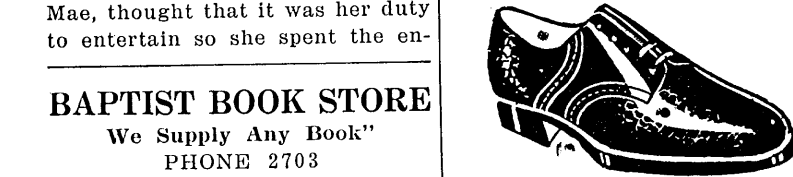
"Come on, gals, and take your places around the table. We are goin' to play action bridge, does that suit everybody? That's good. Who knows how to keep the scores? Well, we will just do without keepin' them then. You deals first there, Maggie," said Liza Mae as she hands Maggie a pack of the kind of cards that they use at the Kappa Alpha hall. "Mercy me, child, you don't mean to tell me that they use these ragged things where you works. They ain't fit for nothin'. Don't them boys where you work ever wear over-coats in Woolworth?" asked Maggie rather rudely, certainly with no care of poor Liza Mae's feelings.

And thus the bridge party starts. And thus it goes on and on. Nine o'clock. Ten o'clock. Eleven o'clock. Twelve o'clock. And everything was discussed. Maggie told how lazy Mr. Lackey is and how much she misses those sweet Neblett boys. Narcissus related how mad Mr. Brent, you know, Fred Sullens Brent, got when she tried to pick up the papers off his floor and thereby ruin what he called his "journalistic atmosphere." Narcissus said she thought the room would be a lot better off if he'd raise a window and let some of that "germologic atmosphere" out. Then Millie informed the members of the "We Maid a Fraternity Club" all the gossip at the Sig house. She thinks that Mr. Swayze is such a sweet little boy, but she has to treat him like a baby and pick up and hang up all his clothes for him. But Mr. Ferris makes up for him because he is such a masterful man. The hostess, Liza Mae, thought that it was her duty to entertain so she spent the en-

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Book!
PHONE 2703
Corner Capitol and President Sts.
JACKSON, MISS.

Meet your friends at CAIN'S—a by-word to Millsaps Students.
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
N. Jefferson and Fortification

The Merchants Company
OF MISSISSIPPI, Incorporated
Millers, Manufacturers and Distributors — Cold Storage
JACKSON, MISS.



and
PROPERLY FITTED
by expert shoe fitters
AT

MOORE'S
SHOE STORE
216 East Capitol St.
It's All in the Way Shoes FIT

MAJOR-GENT TILT TO OPEN PLAY TONIGHT; CALDWELL LEADS ALL

(Continued from page 1)
ency. It remains to be seen how they will work against such a well jor guards have been put through their paces and are confident that they will be able to check the high-scoring Centenary lads.

A squad of ten Majors will carry the load of the tournament this year. The starting lineup is always in doubt until the last minute before the game starts and is frequently changed from time to time. It is likely that Coach Van Hook will start Captain Clois Caldwell and Thomas McDonnell at forwards, since this combination seems to be the best. Gregory and McNeese are two centers upon whom Van Hook can rely. It is probable that McNeese will start at the center position because of the injury that Gregory encountered in the last Louisiana Tech game. Joe Stone, Chauncy Godwin, and Joe Baxter alternate at the guard positions and all three will see much service during the tournament.

Famus Edukator Sez Wurdz Ot To B Speld Foneticaly

Washington, D. C. — (IP)—Ighlooohsi gheauphteightteough. You eat it practically every day, if you are a normal American, and if you live on a farm you have dug plenty of 'em. The above, to become less mysterious, is the way Irish potato would be spelled if it were spelled as absurdly as some words in the English language are spelled, in the opinion of Dr. DeWitt C. Croissant of George Washington University.

Here's how the professor arrives at the spelling:

I as igh in high.
R as lo as in colonel.
I as o in women.
SH as chsi as in Fuchsi.
P as gh as in hiccough.
O as eau as in beau.
T as pht as in phthisis.
A as eigh as in weigh.
T as tte as in cigarette.
O as ough as in though.
Insted uf leting his students spell that way, the doktor is leting them spell words simply, but they

hav to prov they speld a word the way they did for a gud reeson and not becaus they didn't no any better. The students are quik to katch on and their English exprest by pen and tung is improvd.

The simpl English movement hasn't movd much lately, Dr. Croissant sez, becaus peepul seem to be interested in other things, like dets and gold and hous rent. The doktor is doing his part by making speeches about how words should be speld.

There are too many letters in most of the words, for won thing, and too many words with too many meanings for another.

College teachers in the Liberal Arts School at the University of Minnesota are not under the NRA as far as the length of their work week is concerned; they put in over fifty hours a week.

A BETTER POSITION YOU CAN GET IT

Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. (Teachers address Dept. T. All others address Dept. S.)

CONTINENTAL TEACHERS AGENCY, Inc.
1812 DOWNING STREET DENVER, COLO.

Covers the ENTIRE United States

School Officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air mail within 36 hours.

Temple University is engaged in an elaborate program in celebration of its 50th anniversary. The university was founded by Dr. Russell H. Conwell, famous internationally for his address, which he gave thousands of times, "Acres of Diamonds." Part of the anniversary program included a delivery of the same lecture by Dr. Conwell's son, Dr. Leon M. Conwell.

The thing to do with criticism is to go out and meet it.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.



ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE

A MODERN DRUG STORE

Phone 4602

Jackson, Miss.

— MAJESTIC —

March 1-2—"HENRY THE 8th"
With CHARLES LAUGHTON and a Great Cast
March 3—"MORNING GLORY"
With Katherine Hepburn and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
March 5-6-7-8—"DINNER AT EIGHT"
With Marie Dressler, John Barrymore, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery, Billie Burke, Lionel Barrymore

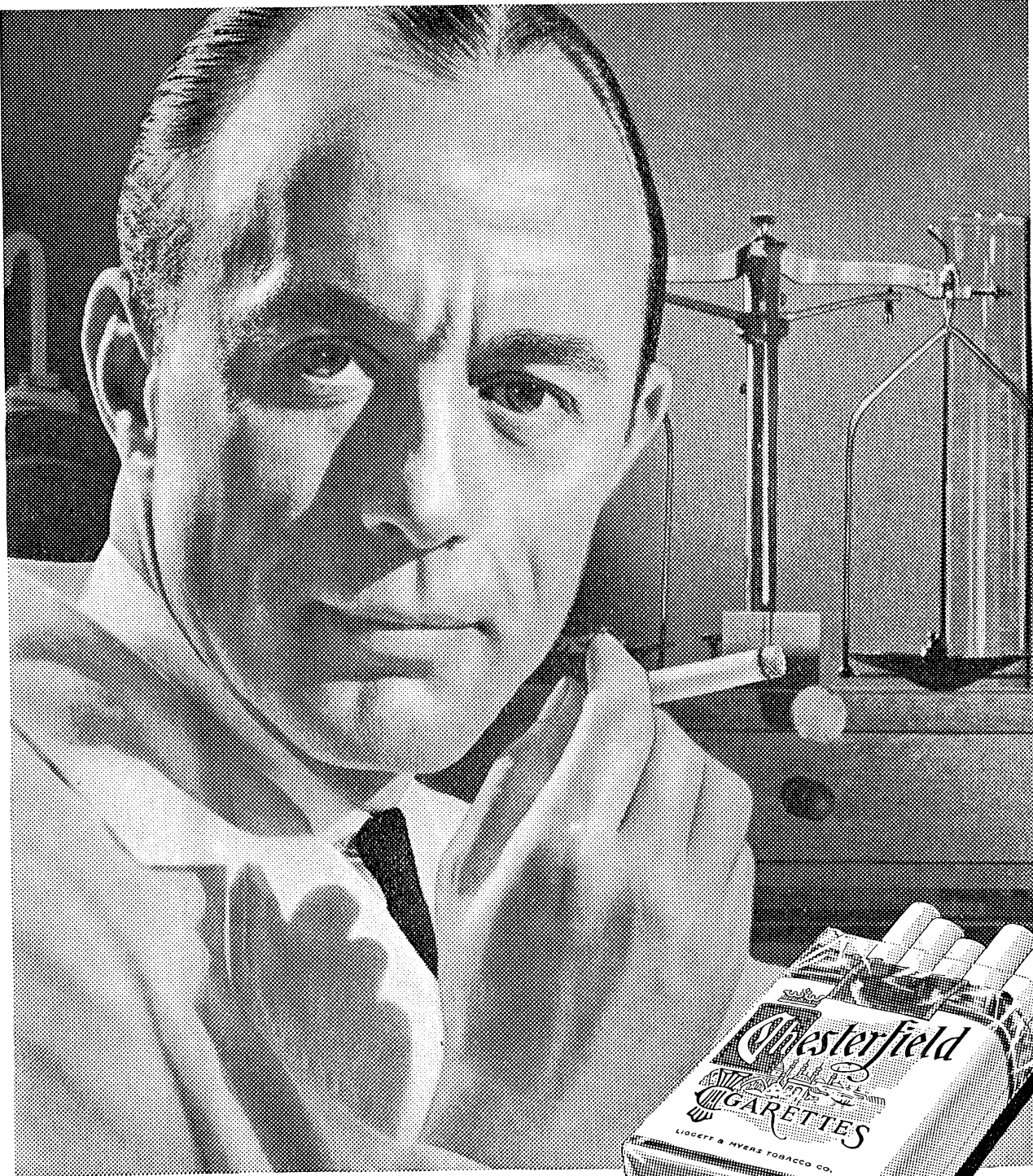
— ISTRIONE —

March 2-3—"FRONTIER MARSHALL"
With GEORGE O'BRIEN, IRENE BENTLEY
March 5-6—"MIDSHIPMAN JACK"
With BRUCE CABOT — BETTY FURNESS
March 7-8—"BOMBAY MAIL"
With Edmund Lowe — Onslow Stevens — Shirley Grey

— CENTURY —

Admission Prices—10c and 15c, all the time!

March 3—Ken Maynard in "Fiddlin' Buckaroo"
March 5-6-7-8—"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"
James Cagney—Joan Blondell—Ruby Keeler—Dick Powell
Aline MacMahon—Warren William



- we believe
you will
enjoy them

You hear a lot today about balanced diet—

.. and there's something too in the way *tobaccos* are balanced that makes a cigarette milder and makes it taste better.

I keep coming back to that statement on the back of the Chesterfield package—

CHESTERFIELD—
CIGARETTES

ARE A BALANCED BLEND OF THE FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCO AND THE CHOICEST OF SEVERAL AMERICAN VARIETIES BLENDED IN THE CORRECT PROPORTION TO BRING OUT THE FINER QUALITIES OF EACH TOBACCO.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

We believe you'll enjoy Chesterfields and we ask you to try them.

Chesterfield

—the cigarette that's MILDER

—the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MAR. 10, 1934.

No. 19.

F.E.R.A. Director Releases Complete Plans for Campus

College To Have Face Lifted By Students Through Federal Aid

Mr. Lavelle Brown, director of the FERA campus improvements at Millsaps, announced his plans this week for the work which has already been commenced by the students under his direction.

The first pay checks, amounting to \$486, arrived this week and the campus is already taking on a "dressed up" appearance although the noise of the dumping trucks has irritated many of the professors during their lectures.

Probably the most important project to be undertaken by Mr. Brown, who is entering the work with much enthusiasm, is the proposed amphitheatre which is to be constructed behind the administration building. The landscaping is to be done in flowers, shrubs and sod. A stage is to be leveled and sodded at the base of the natural slope there and the hillside is to be terraced and resodded. There will be a border of purple and white flowers on each side of the stage and a background to be constructed behind the stage and around the sides. Two rock walks will line the spectator positions and the space between the background and the walks will be filled in by shrubs. The background will be composed of bamboo, dogwood, redbud, crab apple, and wild azalia.

The open air theatre may be available, says Mr. Brown, for the April Fool's Day activities, the May Day festivities, and surely for the Commencement exercises. The residents of Founder's Hall will also benefit from the improvement projects.

One of the rock walks bounding the space for the spectators may be used in place of the irregular path extending across that part of the campus at present. Another walk will circle the stage on each side, connecting with the walk which now extends from the library to the administration building. Another rock walk will be constructed from this walk to the front of Dr. Key's home.

An extension of Park Avenue, the street just south of the library, is planned as a minor part of the program. This street will be in the shape of an "S" and will meet the present drive just north of the president's home. There will be a parking space for spectators at the new amphitheatre between the proposed new drive and the vacant corner of the campus behind Dr. Key's home. The planned drive and the parking lot have been staked out and work will begin on them when the outcome of other expenditures is determined.

The shrubbery already on the campus is being pruned and much of it transplanted. The lawn in front of the Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall is to be resodded, according to Mr. Brown, and the shrubbery there to be rearranged also.

The property in front of the Administration Building is to have its face lifted also. There will be a semi-circular turn where there is now a gravelled parking space. This drive will be much larger than the parking space and the ground that is now gravelled will be made into a concrete circle and the sodded center planted with flowers and shrubs. The drive will be bordered on the outside with shrubs and lawn furniture and cars will be able to turn there coming from either direction.

The gravelled road from the driveway to the Alumni Field will be in much better shape for the football fans of next year if the funds permit. Another eye-sore will be remedied under the same conditions. The site of the old library will be made into a formal garden. The walk from the drive down to the end of Millsaps Avenue will also be completed, it is hoped.

Delta Zeta Recieves Visit From National Officer of Sorority

The Alpha Omega chapter of Delta Zeta sorority was honored last week by a visit from Mrs. John W. Pease, a prominent national officer of the sorority.

Mrs. Pease serves as national advisor of Delta Zeta and is also the editor of the official publication, "The Lamp." She was a visitor to the chapter last year and was remembered by many of the students.

During her stay on the campus the local chapter honored Mrs. Pease with a formal tea in the home of Professor and Mrs. C. F. Nesbitt. Miss Rachel Breland, head of the chapter, received guests, including chapter members, alumnae, representatives of other sororities, patronesses, and friends of the chapter.

Collins Is Named Burlesque Editor

Staff Member To Publish Annual April Fool Edition

Harris Collins, Yazoo City, was this week named editor of the annual April Fool burlesque issue of the paper.

Collins, a sophomore, has been actively associated with the paper throughout the two years he has been at Millsaps. Last year he served as a member of the news staff, and this year has been acting as managing editor.

The April Fool issue is the annual fun-sheet of the year, in which every serious phase of college life as well as the paper itself is burlesqued. It is usually printed on vari-colored paper, but Collins has made no statement about this year's issue.

The staff will be named within a short time, according to the editor of the edition, and will be expected to perform most of its duties within the two weeks before March 25. Due to the fact that April 1 comes on Sunday this year, the college has decided to have its annual April Fool festivities on Saturday, March 31. The paper will appear on the campus about noon of that day.

H. T. Newell, jr., a senior last year and a former editor of the Purple and White, was the editor of the 1933 burlesque edition.

Cavortings of a Canine

Wimpy: The Dog Who Went To College

Furnish Theme for Writer

By Robert J. Brent

Wimpy, a wire haired terrier pup, came to Millsaps College in the fall of 1933. Where he came from, nobody knows; where he will go when he graduates, nobody knows. But one fact remains—the fact that everybody knows—he is now going to Millsaps.

Who does not love him? I am sure there is not a more lovable canine tramp in the world. He is always the same, mischievous, vicious, and rollicking. He is a living antidote for depressed feelings. Time passes, time changes—but Wimpy is always the same.

To him, a dull winter morning is the same as a bright spring morning. Some of them, we face with dire foreboding at the thought of tests or examinations, and then suddenly, out of nowhere, Wimpy springs to frolic about our feet.

What soul, but one that is dead, can refrain from putting out a friendly hand to pat that shaggy head—and smile! Who is ready to greet us after classes are over, but Wimpy, who keeps us company to the very door of the place where we are going?

And who materializes out of darkness when we are on our way to the library and dreading the

Students of Many Nationalities Found at International House; Miss Craig Relates Experiences

Because Miss Craig mentioned that she had lived at International House, I stopped after class to ask her to tell me more about her stay there.

"Miss Craig," I asked, "when did you stay at the House and how long?"

"I stayed in the fall of 1929 from September to January (or February) when I sailed for France to study in the University of Paris. Do you want me to just talk about it?"

When I replied in the affirmative, she said, "You'll have a hard time making heads and tails out of what I'll say, but I'll try to remember everything."

In case someone doesn't know what the International House is—International House has as its non legal objective, "That Brotherhood May Prevail." This motto is carved over the entrance. The idea which resulted in International House came into being in 1910 when Mr. Harry Edmonds, the present director, spoke to a lonely student from a far-away country. This student said no one had greeted him during his three weeks in New York. An investigation showed that the many students who came from foreign countries to study in America had no chance to discover

real American life. So Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds began inviting students to their home for informal Sunday suppers. These suppers have been held continually (all through the war) since 1910. Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds felt the need of a "world home." They found a site and began raising funds to buy it. With the cooperation of students, staffs, and many other friends, the dream house was at last realized. Year by year the program of work has been enlarged until (in 1929) the organization had an annual affiliation of 1500 students from 65 countries, studying in 45 professional schools in Greater New York. Through the interest, international mindedness, and generosity of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the land, beautiful buildings, and equipment were given.

"The House is on Riverside Drive across from Grant's Tomb and from Dr. Fostick's church. The building is very beautiful—classic architecture. The interior is furnished in different phases of the Early American period of interior decoration and furnishings. There are lovely lounges with mirrors, oriental rugs, damask draperies. The Women's Parlor or Social Room is done in the style

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

Phi Mu Celebrates Sorority's Annual Founders' Banquet

Members of Phi Mu sorority and the alumnae chapter of Jackson held their annual Founders' Day banquet at the Edwards Hotel on Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Flowers, head of the active chapter, and Mrs. Warren Todd, president of the alumnae chapter, were hostesses to the guests, including many of Jackson's most prominent women and girls.

The banquet is an annual feature of the sorority's activities aiding in keeping close touch with the alumnae. The Millsaps chapter is one of the best in the national organization, and its activities are always of interest to other schools as well as to the people of this city.

March 27 Date Set For Comprehensive Exams for Seniors

The written portion of the seniors' comprehensive examinations will be held on March 27, according to an announcement made this week by Dr. B. E. Mitchell, dean of men.

All examinations will take place on the same day, the room to be determined by the instructors and reported to the seniors.

The oral part of the tests will be given at various times, it was announced. The majors were allowed to set their own time for the verbal questioning. Seniors will begin taking the orals within the next week, and will continue until after the written portion.

Sets of three instructors have been assigned to question each group of majors. The oral examination will last an hour.

K.D.'s Entertained By Local Patroness

Members of Mu chapter of Kappa Delta sorority were royally entertained during the past week-end at two buffet suppers.

On Sunday evening at 6:30 Miss Nancy Plummer, assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. G. Plummer, entertained members of the chapter with their dates in her home at a hot tamale supper. Miss Violet Allen of Jackson and Miss Lillian Penn of Brookhaven were special guests.

Mrs. Sweb Taylor, patroness of the chapter, was hostess to the members at a buffet supper in her home on Pinehurst Street following the regular chapter meeting Monday evening. Mr. Taylor and Sweb, jr., assisted in entertaining.

Faculty Restricts Exemption Privilege

Contrary to a story carried in the Purple and White last week the seniors of 1934 will not be exempt from all of their examinations the last semester.

The faculty resolution, granting the privilege of exemption to seniors, included a proviso stating that this privilege would not apply to exams on freshman and sophomore required subjects, according to a correction from the registrar's office.

Harrell Releases First Semester Grade Statistics

Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu Lead Social Groups; Seniors Ahead in Classes

Complete statistics on the grades for the first semester have been released by Professor G. L. Harrell, registrar.

The compilation of the statistics is an annual task of the registrar's office, and offers valuable basis for the comparison of grades made by the various groups on the campus.

The coeds of the schools were the leaders in scholastic standing, having a 2.68 point lead over the boys. In the fraternities, Kappa Sigma led with an average of 84.05, with Kappa Alpha second with 83.51.

Among the sororities, Phi Mu had the best average, that of 86.00. Delta Zeta with 84.09 was second.

Greeks Lead

The Greek letter students as a whole led the student body by .85. The senior class was the leader in its group with 86.21. It is interesting to note that the classes, in their averages, stood in their natural order.

Eta Sigma, honorary fraternity for scholarship, led the remaining honor societies with an average of 93.25. Sigma Upsilon, recognizing literary ability, was second with 93.00.

According to subjects, music students led the rest with 92.86, while Coaching students were next with 91.00.

The complete list of statistics, as prepared by Professor Harrell, follows, the first number being the number in that group, and the second being the average grade:

Girls' Average Best

Whole school, 345, 81.51; boys, 229, 80.15; girls, 116, 83.83.

Fraternities, 128, 82.00; Sigma Rho Chi, 21, 82.33; Kappa Alpha, 27, 83.51; Pi Kappa Alpha, 33, 83.18; Theta Kappa Nu, 18, 80.16; Kappa Sigma, 29, 84.05; non-fraternity, 101, 76.67.

Sorority, 65, 82.88; Kappa Delta, 15, 83.90; Delta Zeta, 11, 84.09; Phi Mu, 12, 86.00; Beta Sigma Omicron, 13, 81.00; Chi Chi Chi, 12, 79.58; non-sorority, 51, 85.06.

Greek letter students, 193, 82.36; football varsity, 35, 79.49; football freshmen, 19, 80.49; basketball varsity, 13, 75.10; basketball freshmen, 15, 82.77.

Seniors Lead

Senior class, 63, 86.21; junior class, 93, 83.40; sophomore class, 83, 81.88; freshman class, 99, 76.86; special, 11, 87.91.

Transfers, 53, 82.05; junior college transfers, 35, 81.77; other colleges, 18, 82.61; freshmen and sophomore (Millsaps), 168, 79.10.

Eta Sigma, 4, 93.25; Omicron Delta Kappa, 7, 92.14; Sigma Upsilon, 6, 93.00; Alpha Psi Omega, 6, 89.50; Pi Kappa Delta, 7, 87.75.

Pre-med students, 23, 79.45; ministerial students, 25, 77.44.

Music Students Lead

Statistics for each subject are: Astronomy, 84.9; biology, 83.8; chemistry, 83.7; education, 86.7; English, 81.7; economics, 81.4; ethics, 80.4; French, 81.3; German, 76.08; Greek, 75.8; geology, 86.7; history, 80.8; logic, 82.12; philosophy, 81.42; physics, 81.55; Latin, 83.25; social science, 81.96; Spanish, 87.44; religion, 79.75; music, 92.86; coaching, 91.

I. R. C. to Hear Report

The International Relations Club will hold its regular weekly meeting in the north reading room of the library.

The program will be taken up by a report on the recent conference at S. T. C., Hattiesburg. The meeting was attended by Professor Ross Moore and Royster Stephenson.

Deferred Rushing Plan To Be Considered at General Greek Meeting

Y Official Guest Of Local Groups

Dr. Wetherford, Nashville, Speaks at Joint Meeting Wednesday

Dr. W. D. Wetherford, president of the Young Men's Christian Association Graduate School, Nashville, Tenn., was the speaker at the joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A., held in the Y room in the Student Activities building Wednesday evening, March 7. A large and enthusiastic group made up of both students and faculty members greeted Dr. Wetherford at this meeting.

Dr. Wetherford delivered a very inspiring talk along the line of the work of the Y. M. C. A., and he gave many helpful suggestions applicable to the living of a christian life.

Dr. Wetherford spoke of the conference which is being held at Allison's Wells this week-end urging all students who possibly could to take advantage of the opportunity of attending.

At the close of the meeting the treasure hunt was held which proved to be very entertaining to all who took part.

Girls' Glee Club Planning Cantata

College Group To Join Singers from Central High for Indian Program

The Girls' Glee Club has been engaged in intensive practice for the last few weeks in preparation for a radio program to be presented at an early date. Numbers to be sung, as stated by the president, will include "At Dawning," "By the Bend of the River," and a group of selected lullabies.

Another spectacular feature of the club's spring program is the beautiful Indian cantata, "Hawatha's Wedding Feast," which director King announces will be presented in the near future.

The mixed chorus will be joined by the chorus from the Central High School in the presentation of this cantata of enchanting Indian melodies. This performance rendered by over a hundred trained voices promises to be one of the outstanding musical programs of the season and all music lovers of the city are expected to attend.

Grace Mason Named New Head of BSO

Miss Grace Mason, Jackson, was elected president of the local Beta Sigma Omicron chapter at its meeting this week. Miss Mason succeeds Mrs. Dorothy Tynes.

Miss Mason is a member of the junior class, and has been prominent in student activities for the three years she has been at Millsaps. She has been starred in several productions of the Millsaps Players, the most recent being her leading role in "Hired Husband", current presentation of the players.

Other chapter officers elected at the same meeting are: Mary Leila Milner, vice-president; Myrtis Flowers, secretary; Laura Helen Byrd, treasurer; Mary Inez Noel, warden; Dorothy Broyles, corresponding secretary; Frank Rea Darden, editor; Mary Kathryn Holcomb, reporter; Polly Bullard, social chairman.

All newly elected officers will assume their new offices on April 1.

All Chapter Members To Hear Discussion of Proposed Change

Set for March 15

Feasible Plan To Be Presented At Fraternity Conclave In Auditorium

"To get the deferred rushing question before all the fraternity men on the campus" John Kimball, president of the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council has called a general assembly of all the chapter members of the five Greek letter groups for Thursday night, March 15, at 7:30 P. M., in the college auditorium.

The Pan-Hellenic Council has been considering the problem for some weeks, and has been unable to reach a definite decision. The assembly is for the purpose of allowing the fraternity members to hear all the arguments for and against the system at one time, so that they will know how to vote on the question.

Chapters To Vote

The present plan for the conclave calls for the chapters to sit together. After the discussion has been finished, each chapter will vote within its own group for or against the plan as submitted, the majority in each group to decide that chapter's vote. After the individual members have voted, the chapters will vote. For final acceptance, four chapters will have to vote on the measure. This, explained Kimball, is the majority necessary for the plan to pass the Pan-Hellenic Council, the by-laws of which call for a two-thirds vote to change its constitution.

"The council members have decided that they want to know their chapter's vote on the question after the plan has been fully explained and discussed before them," said Kimball. "We will have a feasible plan presented to the assembly, and then discussion by any member of any chapter on

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

Marion County Boy Wins Scholarship

All Expense Award To Millsaps Given Louis Barnes of Columbia

A one year all expense scholarship to Millsaps went to Louis Barnes, Columbia, recently as a result of his winning a contest staged by the Marion County Progress.

Votes were given with each subscription to the paper, and were cast for any of the contestants desired. Barnes was in the lead with 7,225,000 votes.

The contest was arranged and conducted by H. T. Newell, jr., graduate of Millsaps and a member of the Tylertown High School faculty, assisted by Lester Williams, editor of the Tylertown Times. The Times last year ran a similar contest.

Dr. D. M. Key and Dr. A. P. Hamilton attended a party at the theatre in Columbia on January 6, given in honor of the senior class of the Columbia High School, the contestants. The meeting was presided over by Newell, and both Millsaps representatives made short addresses to the students.

The first prize in the contest was an all-expense scholarship for one year to Millsaps, and the second a similar award to Pearl River Junior College.

The Progress was aided in the publicity of the contest by the Millsaps News Service, which furnished the publication with copy about the educational and recreational advantages of Millsaps.

Matches Scheduled As Varsity Tennis Plans Are Started

Several Trips To Be Made By Squad Under Leadership of Jones

With the advent of better weather, plans for the coming tennis season are being made with renewed vigor, according to Prof. M. C. White, coach of the Millsaps tennis team.

The first match of the season will be played on March 17 at Vicksburg with the Vicksburg Tennis Club as opponents. This team has been an opponent of Millsaps for several years and the matches between them are always hard fought. Last year, Millsaps played Vicksburg two matches but could not get the upper hand either time. A return match in Jackson will come later in the spring.

Trips Planned

Matches are pending with Southwestern, Ole Miss, and Alabama with definite dates to be decided upon later. There is also some possibility of contact with L. S. U., Birmingham - Southern, and Howard either on this campus or on theirs. In the event all the teams written will be able to play the Major net squad, three trips are being planned. Mississippi State, Alabama, and possibly Birmingham - Southern and Howard will be included on the eastern invasion of the squad, while the northern trip will include Ole Miss, Southwestern, and some other team in Tennessee. A trip to L. S. U. is still in doubt but in the event that it goes through, a match with the Louisiana school will probably be added to the list.

There will also be matches with Mississippi College that will create much interest, though last year the Purple racquet-swingers did not have much trouble in defeating the Choctaws.

The brunt of this year's play will probably be carried by Captain Maurice Jones who is the only returning letterman. Jones, playing number two last year, was one of the most consistent winners on the squad. Although he is a little man, Jones gets considerable force behind his shots and when he is having a good day, his returns hardly bounce at all, making it necessary for his opponent to play a defensive game. Having successfully defended his title in the Greenwood City Tournament this past summer, Jones is looking forward to an even more successful year of tennis.

The other members of the team will have to be selected from a group of sophomores that competed successfully on the freshman team last year. A varsity tournament will probably be held later in the spring, which will help Prof. White select his squad and also determine the position of each man.

Horace, the famed satiric poet, was born a year later than historians have proved before, and the two-thousandth anniversary of his birth should be celebrated in 1936 instead of in 1935, an Italian scientist has proven recently.

McCARTY-HOLMAN
Wholesale — Groceries
Fruits — Produce
Modern Cold Storage

DR. H. F. MAGEE
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
TELEPHONES: RES. 760; OFFICE 597
OFFICE IN LAMAR LIFE BLDG.

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
425 1/2 Capitol Street—Jackson Miss.
Phone 375

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

D. M. KEY, President

A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

MEMBER: { SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

ON THE FULLY APPROVED LIST OF:
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Cross Comments

Even though our basketball season ended in a heart-breaking loss to the team from State Teachers College, it must be considered successful, for the Majors won the majority of their games against the cream of the S.I.A.A. and some top-notch outsiders. Coach Van Hook is to be complimented on the success of this team which was so green at the start but which blossomed out into a real club before the end of the season.

Many fans were surprised last Saturday night when the State Teachers quintet took the floor against the Majors. Most of them were glad, of course, for they knew that Millsaps would have a better chance of going forward in the tournament. However, real disappointment was expressed by some fans who were neutral in their support. They stated that they had been looking forward for weeks to seeing the high-scoring Centenary in action and that naturally the Teachers-Major game did not contain half so much enjoyment for them. Maybe it would have been better for the Majors to have played Centenary for Millsaps is at her best when the opposition is the toughest.

The sports season is at its low ebb now with only the football game between Millsaps and Wesson to pull us "out of the dumps." The baseball schedule is being made out and includes several games to be played on the local campus, including two or three games with the Choctaws. A nice trip into Florida is being contemplated at the present but no arrangements have been made for it. However, if this proposed trip should go through, it will give the boys on the baseball squad something to look forward to.

Tennis is coming right along and promises to arouse greater interest than ever on the campus. Several matches are in the making at the present and three or four are already settled. The first match is to be played next Saturday at Vicksburg with the Vicksburg Tennis Club as opponents.

It is not certain now whether or not there will be a track team, though if sufficient interest in one could be gotten up, it is likely that Millsaps will be represented on the cinder paths this spring. It is our opinion that track is one of the most interesting sports in the world and we would certainly like to see a good team take the field for Millsaps.

Brooks L. Vincent announces that he has at present received no answer from Mississippi College in regard to his challenge to a checker match. He says that the only action they have taken about the matter has been the publishing of his letter in their college paper. It is Brooks's opinion that, having been defeated in football and tied in basketball, Mississippi College does not want to risk her honor in a checker bout. He says that he is going to wait a while longer and if they do not act, he is going to remind them of it. Brooks says that there is no doubt at all in his mind that his team could beat the Choctaw squad and he is going to do his best to have a match arranged.

AT OTHER COLLEGES—

Purdue, one of the best spots for basketball, lost \$10,000 on that sport last year.....Duke has put jersey number 32 away in honor of Fred Crawford, all-American tackle.....42 varsity and 26 freshman players reported for tennis practice at Southern California.....The Alabama CRIMSON-WHITE picks an all-Southeastern squad slightly different from others picked. It places Walker of Alabama and Hughes of Florida at the forward positions, DeMoisey of Kentucky at center, Connatser of Alabama and Davis of Kentucky at the guard posts.....Reports from Tulane say that their team was not invited to the annual Southeastern Tournament this year.....There is some report of not having the Southeastern Tournament next year though 6 out of the 13 coaches in the conference favor having the meet.....12 stitches had to be taken in "Slats" Hardin's leg as a result of a fall in an indoor track meet. Hardin is the holder of the Olympic world's record for the 400 meter low-hurdles and hails from Mississippi although he is going to school at L.S.U.....Louisiana Tech has heretofore been prevented from entering the S.I.A.A. Tournament because of a conflict with exam week. However the semester plan has been put in and this conflict did not happen this year.

DEFERRED RUSHING PLAN TO BE CONSIDERED AT MEETING

(Continued from page 1)
the question. After the discussion, we feel that all the fraternity men on the campus will have a complete knowledge of the question, and will be better able to cast a vote."

Committee Appointed

Deferred rushing has been under consideration for some time by the council, and at the present time, a majority of the council members are in favor of the change in rushing rules. However, the members have reported that their chapters are either undecided or opposed to the measure.

A committee composed of a representative from each chapter are at the present working on a plan to present to the assembly. The committee members are Joe Stone, Kappa Sigma, chairman; Gordon Grantham, Kappa Alpha; Sam Lackey, Theta Kappa Nu; Fred Ward, Sigma Rho Chi; and Raymond McClinton, Pi Kappa Alpha.

The meeting, according to Kimball, will be conducted under regular parliamentary methods of procedure. The plan will be presented by Chairman Stone, after which he will turn a copy over to the presiding officer. He will

then feel free to enter the discussion. He will make a talk, showing the advantages of the proposed change. After Stone's presentation of the points favoring the adoption of the plan, a member of the opposition will be called on to give points against the system. Following this, the floor will be open to any fraternity member who desires to express his opinion on the matter.

Girls To Be Guests

The Pan-Hellenic Council members will be seated on the stage during the meeting, but will be allowed to vote in their various group when the vote is called for. The members of the Girls' Pan-Hellenic Council will be special guests at the meeting.

The balcony will be opened to spectators and the entire student body is invited to be present, with the restriction of not being able to speak on the matter during the discussion. The faculty has been invited, and it is expected that a faculty member will be the presiding officer of the meeting.

"We expect to have a big time, as well as accomplishing our purpose," was Kimball's opinion.

(NSFA) — Optional attendance at classes has been granted to students with a B average at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas. The experiment will be tried during the second semester with the possibility of making it a permanent part of the system.—Southwestern Collegian.

(NSFA)—Minnesota has a rival for an honor that once belonged strictly to Wabash. They report a freshman who is in his thirteenth year as a student of the school. Where is "The World's Oldest Living Sophomore?"—The Bachelor.

Frat Club Holds Second Session, Continues Gab

MINUTE SKETCHES OF MAJOR ATHLETES

Guess who—he is a very attractive lad, well built, has dark hair, swarthy complexion, is above six feet tall and wears glasses. Well, to make a long story longer and keep you from overtaking your great intellect I will tell you just who he is. It's none other than our old friend Joseph Warren Baxter, the great basketball star who hails from Lumberton.

Joe doesn't really wear glasses, that was to make it hard for you to guess his identity. As is the case with most all college athletes Joseph was a very great man in his high school days. He played all the games they would allow, and played them well. Strange to say he attended Purvis high school, and amid intellectual atmosphere he received sufficient knowledge to permit him to enter Decatur Junior College.

At the present date Joseph is a junior at Millsaps. He is 6 feet and 2 inches in height, weighs in the neighborhood of 170 pounds and travels around on a number 11 foot.

He reports basketball as his favorite sport, although he is a very good football player and can participate in a game of baseball. In fact, Warren is an all round performer.

When he slumbers, this tall lad prefers to do so without bare clothing—in other words "raw." Joseph is performing on the basketball team for the first time, and is probably the most consistent of the Major performers. He is very calm and collected in action and is very graceful while in action. His age is 21, having been put into the cruel world on a cold January day in 1912.

JAMES BERNARD MORRISON: I had a very hard time locating this big athlete, he was so engrossed in an exciting western story concerning Poison Pete's return, or the wronging of the sheriff's daughter that he had no time to be publicised in the Purple and White. However, I finally persuaded him to put down the enlightening article and tell me a few things.

This husky lad was born in the city of Biloxi. Here he went to school and learned to play football and baseball so that he might come to Millsaps, and get up in the world. Jimmy was an abnormally active youth. When not engrossed in his studies, this 180 pound stalwart was down by the beach learning to swim and to sail a boat. He also conquered the eccentricities of the plunging aqua-board. It seems that James was quite an accomplished person when he left Biloxi to seek his fortune at Millsaps.

Maybe you won't believe it but James Bernard is intellectual as well as brawny. For instance, in addition to "Western Story" he reads "College Humor" and "Breezy Stories", and he takes part in all "empty cup" bull sessions. However, to quote Jimmy, (Quote) I read these campus favorites for amusement only. When I want to get real intellectual I read something on the order of "Time" and "Saturday Evening Post". (Unquote). James reports that he frequents the library—could it be a blonde, for I am sure that James is a perfect gentleman —, but this is just for the benefit of the professors.

Now girls, all of your worries are over, for Mr. Morrison thinks that you are all right. He says that every girl has some redeeming feature, but there are a great many Millsaps coeds who need redeeming.

I thought that perhaps Jimmy, being one of nature's noblemen would sleep in the "unclad". But no, he prefers to use pajamas. In fact he refers to them—a ha Jimmy—be careful.

Jimmy likes steaks. "Any kind will do," says he, "but I particularly like mine to be smothered in mushrooms. Boy, I love 'em."

Morrison is a senior. He has played three years on the Millsaps varsity football squad, holding down the position of guard. In baseball he performs equally well behind the bat, and in the outfield. Muscle bound is a scrappy performer and his presence will be missed on Millsaps's athletic squads.

A driving rain was beating down furiously on a dilapidated little shack on Farish Street. Occasional flashes of lightning displayed how pitifully cruel nature had treated this wreck through the long years. But shafts of friendly light streaming from the window—a silent witness that Maggie had finally succeeded in gathering up the required number of shekels to get her electric power turned on again—kept this from being a scene of utter gloom.

The interior of Maggie's house presented an even more dismal picture. Three disgusted girls were sitting around a rickety card table. Now what is worse than a wagon with three wheels? The answer, of course, is three girls around a bridge table. It seemed as though the We-Maid-A-Frat Bridge Club would fall through at its very second meeting. There they were—Millie, whom you have often seen sweeping beneath the Kappa Sigma columns; Narcissus, who empties the ash trays at the Pike house; and Maggie, who sweeps the walk in front of the Theta house. But where is Liza Mae, who sweeps off the Kappa Alpha steps?

A Lux cab skids to the curb and Liza Mae is in the living room in three steps. And Narcissus asked her:

"Gal, what's that that you've done went and put in your hair?"

"Shut up, nigger. This is a terror that I've got in my hair," replied Liza Mae, a little out of breath after her bounding entry.

"Terror or no terror, I ain't never seen such a mess in nobody's hair 'fore," replied Narcissus, still a little bit disgusted at the maid.

"Well, I'll confess that I never saw one 'fore, but I heard how fetchin' Miss Harris looked in hers at a deception so I decided to wear one," said Liza Mae, in an effort to explain her apparent gaudiness.

"I ain't interested in no terror," interrupts Maggie, "what I want to know is why you disgraced my party by comin' in 'bout an hour late. That's what this nigger wants to know."

"Well, Maggie dear, let me apologize. You see it was like this. Right when I was goin' out the door my little brother starts cryin' and I have to go back and put him in bed."

"Liza Mae, I didn't even know you had a little brother. I thought your folks lived over in Lauderdale County," said Millie.

"Aren't you ashamed, Millie, just as same as callin' Liza Mae a liar? Somebody hold Liza Mae there. Now, gals, you can't have a fight at my house. Shame on you two and you both belong to Zion church," and so Maggie should have a Carnegie medal for prevention of war. Peace again holds her calm sway.

"Girls and sisters in the W. M. A. F. bridge club," begins Liza Mae, "I have received three letters since our last meeting. Now here is the first. It is from Alma, the maid at the girls' dormitory at Millsaps and she craves admission into our order. What is the will of the sisters?"

"Sisters, I'm sorry I haven't any blackballs," apologizes Maggie, the dainty hostess, as dainty hostesses should apologize.

"Well personally, I don't think we should give that old sister the consolation of being blackballed. I think that it is an insult to the order to even consider her application. Anyway don't she realize that this here is an exclusive order and membership is only by invitation?" all this was said by Millie, who was insulted apparently, so this is the last we hear of poor little Alma, who picks up, who picks up—well, who picks up at the girls' dormitory. (It was later discovered that Miss Frances Weems and Miss Anna Frances Hinds put up Alma to trying to get in so that they could find out a few things.) Liza Mae continues:

"The second letter is from Miss Bernice Flowers, who says, 'tell Millie that I will gladly pay her 5c for every out of state letter she can pick up in Mr. Garland Holloman's room. I want to find out something.'"

"Well, I has never been so insulted in all my life," said Millie with a tear in her voice. "She thinks she can buy me does she? She thinks I'll sell my birthright for a mess of pottage! She, she—to think that she would accuse

Baseball Practice Starts March 12; Good Team is Seen

New Men Promise to Fill All Gaps; Trip to Florida Is Planned

Since there will be no track team this year, baseball has the right of way. Coach T. L. Gaddy has already started the men to work getting warmed up and by Monday, March 12, he plans to start regular practise providing the weather is agreeable to baseball.

The team will be fully as strong as teams of preceding years, and according to Coach Gaddy, should have a very successful year if good pitchers can be obtained.

A number of last year's squad will not be back this year. These include John Enochs, Frank Davis, Kline Layton, Judson Palmer, and "Red" Marrett all of whom saw plenty of service with last year's squad. These gaps will have to be filled before a successful team can take the field.

However there will be a large number of old men to start practise Monday. Dase Davis and Jimmie Morrison will probably do the catching this year, as they did last season. They will be aided in this duty by the able receiving of Kenneth Terrell who did a good bit of work behind the plate last year. Davis can also be relied on for pitching while Morrison saw a great deal of service in the outfield in former years. Terrell is also an outfielder of ability and it

me—oh, I have never been so insulted. I, I—have never been so hurt. Just to think of doing such a thing. Liza Mae, write her and tell her she'll have to raise it to 10c."

"I don't blame you for being insulted at such a low price," consoles Liza Mae. "Now I will read the last letter. It is Miss Martha Donaldson. She wants to know whether or not she is popular with the boys. Well, I heard Mr. Hand say the other day that he thought she ought to be ashamed for—"

And Maggie interrupts: "Look here, gals. Do we gather ourselves to play bridge or play Dorothy Dix. Here Narcissus you deal and we'll discuss Miss Donaldson next meetin'."

And the rain continued to beat down on the little shack on Farish street and the friendly light continued to beam out the windows until far, far into the night.

is possible that he will spend most of his time there.

The infield will be practically the same as last year with John Kimball at first base, Dudley Brumfield at second, Thomas McDonnell at short, and Clois Caldwell at third. This combination worked well together last year and it will be a hard job to oust any of them from their positions. This infield will be well able to back the pitching of Fred Ward who will probably be one of the outstanding pitchers this year.

The outfield was greatly weakened for only one regular is back to take over his duties in the outer garden. Chauncy Godwin, the lone regular returning, will be ready to get under the fly balls this year as he did so ably last year.

There will be a good number of new men to join these old reliables. Among the freshmen of last year who are expected to aid the varsity are Webb Buie and Raymond McClinton, outfielders; Bob Moreland, Harris Swayze, Billy Sharpe, infielders; "Geru" Assaff, a pitcher; and Will D. Ferris, a catcher.

Other new men will be "Hoss" Shelton, a transfer from Senatobia, who has the reputation of being a good pitcher, and Alexander, a transfer from Decatur Junior College. There are several others whose ability is not known at present but who will no doubt aid the team materially.

To date, no definite dates have been arranged. Plans are under way whereby the team will make a trip into Florida but as yet nothing definite has been done about it. Coach Gaddy stated that there would be four games with Ole Miss and five with Mississippi College. This is enough to assure stiff competition for the Majors this year.

Pi Kappa Alpha Initiates

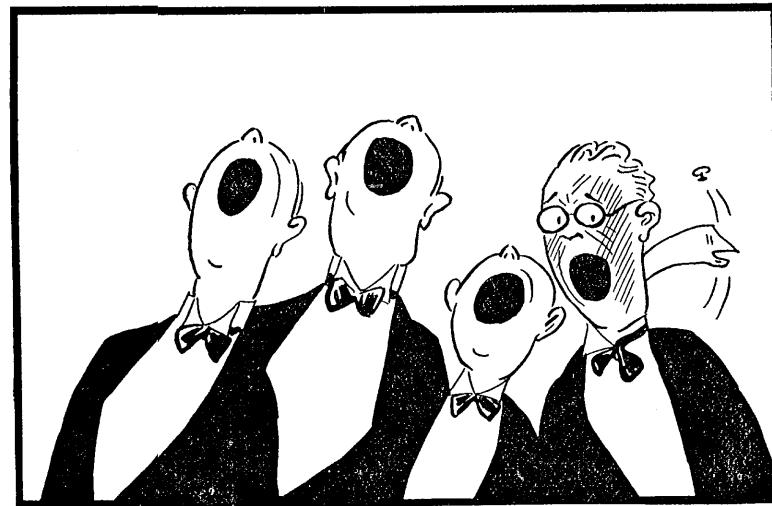
Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the initiation on last Sunday evening of McRae Adams and Fred Ezelle, both of Jackson.

The oldest big building in the world is the Step Pyramid in Egypt, which is estimated to be 6,000 years old.

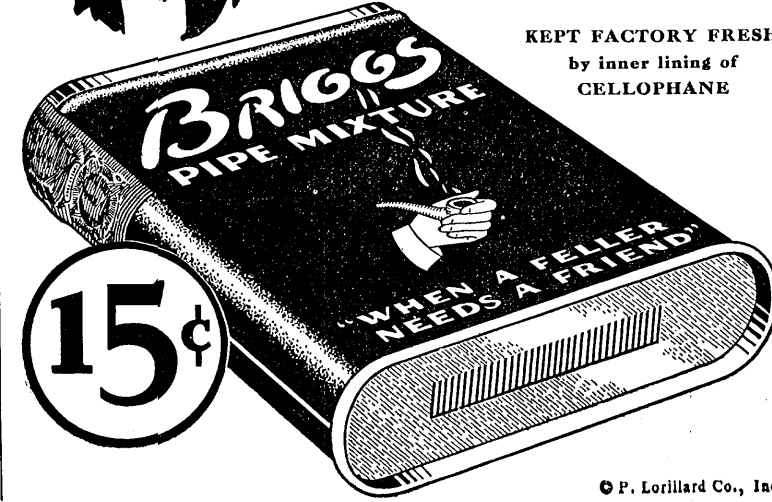
NOTICE

Due to unfavorable weather conditions which were forecasted for last night by the airport weather station, the football game between Millsaps and Wesson has been postponed until Tuesday night of next week.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



When a collapsible collar makes you look pretty silly... forget it, son, with a pipeful of BRIGGS. This tranquil tobacco brings peace after panic. Long seasoned in wood, its rare, spicy tobaccos are tempered to mildness. There's not a bite in a barrelful of BRIGGS... the blend a feller needs.



College Curriculum Contains Twenty-One Full Years' Work

Twenty-one years, the generally accepted age of maturity, is also the age of intellectual maturity as far as Millsaps is concerned. But the use of intellectual maturity is ill-advised; twenty-one is really the age of intellectual saturation for Millsaps.

For twenty-one years is the time it would take the average student to complete every course in the college curriculum. If you had started out in college at Millsaps when you began cutting your eye teeth and had persisted at the usual rate—that is, if you had managed to eke out a seventy or better on each course—you would have reached normal maturity and the Millsaps standard of intellectual maturity at the same time.

During the time when you were in the stage that Shakespeare so realistically describes in the passage about "in the nurse's arms" you could have gotten off your Latin, fifty-seven semester hours of it, and gone straight into the college's other ancient hang-over from the days of the dead past, Greek with thirty hours facing you. Of course you would finish all the hard courses first so math, all fifty-one of the scheduled hours, would come next. By this time you would be such a mental giant that the president would undoubtedly try to seize you to lead a new Brain Trust; but no, you are fired with unquenchable curiosity and undaunted perseverance. Course after course would roll on as you continued your quest.

Modern languages would well be next on your schedule: German, twenty-four hours; French

and Spanish, thirty each, would occupy three years of your time. Then perhaps you'd take on English itself for a year or so to complete the college's fifty-seven hours.

Feeling a bit jaded after so much linguistic study you would act wisely to vary the schedule with science. Here you would spend some five years working off the forty-six hours of biology, forty-two of chemistry, twelve of geology, thirty-two of physics, and twenty-four of astronomy.

The college administration might allow you a slight respite from your arduous tasks at this point but it would insist that you spend them in its Physical Education Department. Your surcease would amount to a mere nine-week vacation to get off the courses, eight hours for men or six for women.

By this time you would have learned so much that it would be necessary for you to learn something about what you were learning. Immediately the resourceful faculty would refer you to the Philosophy Department where you could study the science of knowledge to the extent of eighteen hours. The deep study of logic and related subjects would probably prompt you to investigate another profound field—that of religion. Sixty hours are available, two years' work.

Recreation would prove, if not essential, at least enjoyable so next you would sign up for the courses in history. A year spent absorbing the thirty hours of courses in the department wouldn't be too bad if it were as informally conducted and as punily. History would suggest the other social sciences; you could spend some time getting off the twenty-four hours offered.

At this point you would have learned so much that you would be fitted to become nothing more exciting than a teacher. Naturally you would need some instruction in methods of instruction and you could get it here, forty-two hours. Public school music methods might come in handy so you would go on to take the eighteen hours offered.

So great would be your joy at finishing a mighty ambition you would involuntarily try to burst into song. But you wouldn't know how to go about it. Such appalling ignorance could be remedied by finishing the roll of college courses with the forty-two hours in music. THIRTY!

Editor's Note:—The above article was inspired by the recent flood of statistics released on the

Girl Kisses March, Fond Father Objects To Such Carryings

Cincinnati, O. — (IP) — Prof. Emerson Venable, teacher of English in the Walnut Hills High School here is a noted student of Shakespeare. When his daughter, Evelyn, showed talent for dramatics, it was Prof. Venable's dream that the girl should go on the stage and take part in Shakespearian drama.

Instead, Miss Venable went to Hollywood, where she soon became quite an actress. A few weeks ago she played a part in "Death Takes a Holiday," which required that she kiss Frederic March. At the time it was rumored Prof. Venable was more than put out with such actions on the part of his daughter.

Miss Venable denied the parental opposition. She explained that when she went to Hollywood she had determined not to play sordid, degenerate or sexy parts, but that if she accepted a part which called for love-making, she expected to do as the director said.

Last week, at home on a vacation with her father, Miss Venable termed the entire affair "silly."

"Whoever heard of anyone getting to be a great actress without playing love scenes?" she demanded.

So it seems that Prof. Venable has become reconciled to his daughter's decision not to confine herself to Shakespeare.

So many students are playing hooky from classes at Whitman College that the dean recently called all truants in a body for a lecture. He threatened to take away social privileges from those skipping classes without good excuse.

college community by the office. May the gathering of such statistics flourish!

Y Members Attend State Conference

Meet Held March 10, 11 at Allison's Wells; Basil Moore President

A large group of students are attending the State Student Conference which convened March 9 and will continue through March 11 at Allison's Wells. The conference is made up of representatives from the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations in the various parts of the state.

The theme for the conference is "Courage for Life's Challenges" and around this the various speakers will discuss problems of present day interest. The lecturers include Dr. A. D. Beittel, pastor of Collegiate Church of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. W. D. Wetherford, president of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Carrie Mears, Y. W. C. A. secretary of Atlanta,

Ga.; Dr. Joseph A. Smith, pastor of Capitol Street Methodist Church of Jackson; and Professor C. F. Nesbitt of the faculty of Millsaps College.

Dr. Beittel has chosen as two of his subjects "Must We Have Another World War?" and "Christianity vs. Communism." Dr. Smith will lecture on the problems of youth. There will be various discussion groups to bring out student opinion on these various subjects.

The officers of the State Student conference are of the Y. W. C. A.: Needa Cox, Whitworth, president, and Anna Margaret Reeves, M. S. C. W., secretary-treasurer; and for the Y. M. C. A.: Basil Moore, Millsaps, president, Wells Woody, Ole Miss, vice-president, and George Woffard, Delta State, secretary-treasurer.

Make our place your headquarters
PALACE
Recreation Parlors, Inc.
at the newest and most up-to-date billiards parlor in Ole Miss.
"Meet King at the Palace"

Always Call - -

6300

for the

Best in Cab Service

CENTRAL CAB CO., Inc.

For Sporting Goods See

ADDKISON
HARDWARE CO., Inc.

Jackson, Miss.

NEED DIVERSION?

RIDE

Pleasure and Exercise Out of Doors
Every Type of Saddle Horse

JOIN THE GANG

Instruction if Desired
Special Rates to Millsaps Students
Call 6189

STOCKETT RIDING ACADEMY

(NSFA)—The lucky girl who can write the best essay on "Why I Wish to Attend Dartmouth Carnival" will win an invitation from an outstanding upperclassman of the men's college to attend their leading social function of the year. Students in the principal

(NSFA)—Wellesley College offers its girls a course in automobile mechanics in which they may satisfy their curiosity and requirements for graduation at the same time.

Prominent Actresses Admire Schwobilt Suits!



"Men Look Smart in SCHWOBILT SUITS," says Carole Lombard, star in Paramount's "Bolero"

Style, Quality, Price

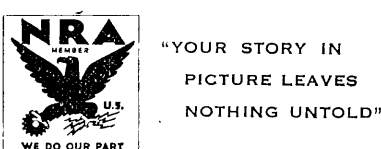
See the new Schwobilt Suits . . . superbly tailored in the latest spring and summer styles . . . new materials that can "take it" . . . at prices you can afford to pay.

READY TO WEAR

\$16.50 \$19.50

SCHWOBILT

155 E. CAPITOL ST. PHONE 4966
JACKSON, MISS.



CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
Artists and Engravers
HALFTONES
ZINC ETCHINGS
COLOR PLATES
DESIGNS
ILLUSTRATIONS
CARTOONS
112 E. CAPITOL PHONE 2708
JACKSON, MISS.

MEMBERS:
AMERICAN PHOTO ENGRAVERS
ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA.



Pearl at Roach

JACKSON - - MISS.

Smart Apparel for
Afternoon, Dinners
and Dance
NEW SPRING
ARRIVALS



AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN

. . . the co-ed's choice!
POPULAR PRICES "Delight in Every Bite"

for Pipe Smokers
the pipe tobacco that's **MILD**
the pipe tobacco that's **COOL**



The method of preparing Granger Tobacco for pipe smoking is not like any other method now in use.

So far as we know, it is the best way ever found of taking out of tobaccos the oils that don't smoke right or taste right in a pipe.

Granger owes its extra

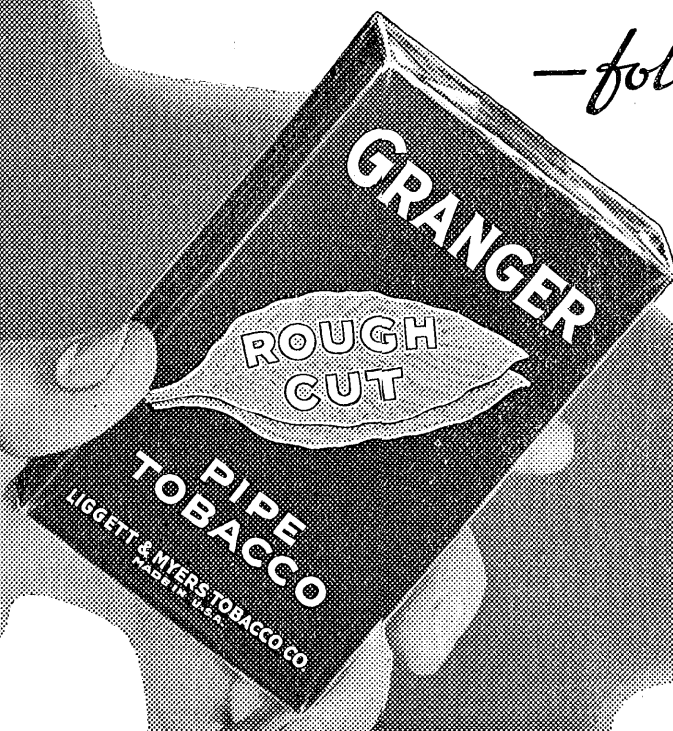
fragrance and mildness to Wellman's Method.

The way Granger Tobacco is cut—in big flakes—helps it to smoke cool and last longer. Try it.

—folks seem to like it

Just about the nearest thing to a pouch that a package could be—it keeps the tobacco the way you want it.

A sensible package—10c.



The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909.

MEMBER

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription \$3.00 per year

EDITORIAL STAFF

NORMAN BRADLEY	Editor-in-Chief
HARRIS COLLINS	Managing Editor
ROYSTER STEPHENSON	Contributing Editor
HELEN BOSWELL	News Editor
Paul Hardin	Reporter
Sara Witsell Anderson	Reporter
Ayrlene McGahey	Reporter
Laura Helen Byrd	Reporter
Bill Brent	Reporter
Jefferson Artz	Reporter
Lucien Malone	Reporter
Harold Best	Reporter
Russell Nobles	Reporter
Alton Hemba	Reporter
ROBERT BRENT	Feature Editor
Carolyn Hand	Writer
Helen Hargrave	Writer
DAN CROSS	Sports Editor
Sidney Smith	Reporter
Billy Gates	Reporter
JUDSON PALMER	Photographic Editor
Hiatt's Studio	Official Photographer

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN T. KIMBALL	Business Manager
READ DUNN	Associate Business Manager
EDMOND RICKETTS	Circulation Manager
JEAN McINNIS	Advertising Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter,
January 2, 1909

Office in the Student Activity Building

MAKING HISTORY

For the first time in the history of Millsaps, the members of all five fraternities on the campus are to meet in one body to consider a matter.

For the first time in history, the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council has decided to lay aside chapter prejudices in order to meet together and discuss a plan of deferred rushing which would very definitely influence every fraternity man on the campus.

II

The meeting has been called for next Thursday night for the purpose of discussing the matter of deferred rushing. The council has reached a deadlock within itself as to the plan. Obstinacy on the part of both proponents and opponents of the plan have prevented a settling of the matter. Therefore, it was decided that a general fraternity meeting would be called to get all the arguments for and against the proposed change before all the fraternity members at the same time. In this way, every Greek on the campus would have an equal chance of judging the fitness or unfitness of the new system.

The general assembly will work only with the cooperation of the five chapters on the campus. It will be necessary to have every single member of every fraternity present for the meeting to succeed in its undertaking. Therefore, it behooves the heads of the chapters to insist that all the good brothers—especially those who sit on the back row and gripe about everything anybody attempts to do—come to the assembly.

III

Many arguments have been advanced for and against this matter of deferred rushing. A majority of the council members have been for the plan, but it would take more than a majority of the members to pass the measure—and not only a majority of the council members, but four out of the five chapters on the campus would have to instruct their representatives to vote for the new plan.

Many have questioned the necessity of having a general meeting to discuss the matter. To us that is quite obvious—it is to let each individual hear every argument, both pro and con. The council members may have accurately reported all the arguments advanced in the council meeting, or they might not have. Therefore, the chapter member has a right to know just what are the best points for, or the worse against, the plan.

The plan will be discussed at length in the assembly. There is no doubt but that many a chapter member will have his word to add to the general uproar. This lengthy tearing apart of the proposed system will result in the members' having a definite idea as to what it's all about.

IV

The members of at least one group on the campus have expressed their unwillingness to proceed any further concerning the matter. They have downright refused to consider any plan whatsoever that would change the present system of cut throat rushing.

To us, there is nothing as backward as a group that will not listen to the proposals of a new idea. There can never be progress as long as there are those people who would rather stick to the old, no matter how bad, than to take a few steps, in the dark if necessary, but in a forward direction.

V

All fraternity members agree that the present plan is not an Utopian method, looking at it from either the chapter's or the freshman's viewpoint. But the arguments of the opponents of the plan crystallize around the supposition that nothing can be done to better the present conditions.

How can anyone know what will better the present conditions before it is tried? It is admitted that present conditions are unsatisfactory, but rather than run the risk of changing to something else, they would rather stay as they are and cut each others' throats as heartily as they can.

VI

The charge that the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council is incompetent to handle cases of infractions against the rules set up by itself is but a charge against the members within it, regardless of the fact that a member was the accuser.

The trouble with the council has always been that any member has been attempting to justify his not bringing charges against another group by thinking that would be unsportsmanlike. "Why, to accuse another group of infraction of rushing

rules—that would be terrible—what would the freshmen think of us if we were tattle-tales and cry babies?"

The real reason for no accusations is that every member is afraid that the same or similar charges could be brought against his own group—and in nine cases out of ten they could!

With definite penalties established, there should be a better spirit among the council members—they will know that they are likely to be caught and given a serious fine, if they disobey rushing rules. The thing will work in a circle—every chapter will hesitate to break a rule, so that, if necessary, it could bring charges against another group without the fear of counter charges.

Of course, we are not arguing that the aim of the Pan-Hellenic Council is to work hardships on any chapter by assessing penalties, but, according to our lights, it is the duty of that body to enforce any set of rules it makes.

VII

We have digressed considerably from our original purpose of commenting on the fraternity meeting that, we feel, will make history, but now is as good a time as any to express some outspoken opinions about the rushing system on the campus.

Personally, we are in favor of the nine weeks' deferred rushing. We have indicated as much in the few comments that have appeared in these columns and in the arguments that have featured the last three meetings of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Perhaps we are wrong in insisting that the new system be adopted—certainly, it appears that we are in the minority. But we hate to see a chance to better fraternity relations muffed. And we sincerely feel that if the fraternity members do not take the opportunity of changing the existing system to something, if no better, certainly no worse, they will regret it in the future.

VIII

The argument of so many of the opponents of the new plan seems to be that, since the rules have been disobeyed under the system now in use, they would be disobeyed under the new scheme. Certainly we do not, nor do any of the proponents of the deferred system, claim that it will immediately cure all the evils that exist in the rushing system. But we do feel that it is a chance, and a wonderful one, to get a system that will at least bring no more evils into rushing and may, by some good fortune, do away with some of the present ones.

The meeting next Thursday night will determine the question once and for all. Regardless of the outcome of the votes cast at that meeting—and it now appears that undoubtedly the chapters will vote against the new plan—we do feel that the assembly will make history!

EDITORIALS

The many kind remarks we have had on last week's editorial page only make us wish that we could really write well. Among the many services that the paper receives by virtue of belonging to the several press associations was one recently that told us exactly what was wrong with the average editorial page of collegiate publications.

We looked in vain through the list, but were unable to find one of which we were not guilty. The mere thought of how terrible the editorial page would have appeared to the compiler of those "Don'ts" for the college editor fairly made us ill. We refuse to print the list in self-defense—if the students here don't know how much is wrong with our editorials, there is no sense in telling them!

The average person on the campus does not realize what a task it is to prepare the editorial page of the Purple and White. It is the one page in the paper for which the editor is directly and personally responsible. Either he must write every word which appears in the editorial columns, or he must watch every word someone else might write for him for possible contradictions of policy.

It is a big job to locate topics for comment. It is even more of a task to write clearly on those topics chosen. To be a perfect editor, then, one must not only be a keen observer, but also a well-rounded writer—one who is able to write humorously as well as seriously. When a student realizes that, perhaps he will look at the attempts of one who has neither of the two qualities mentioned to an appreciable degree in a little kinder and more lenient light.

It takes twelve typewritten pages a week to fill the editorial columns. That is the reason we are writing an editorial on editorials!

THE EDITORSHIP

Within a few short weeks the editor of the Purple and White, Volume XXXVII, will be chosen.

He will step into no easy fitting shoes. Many will be the pinches before they fit him properly. But after the various tight places have become worn down a little, he will find them as hard to discard as comfortable house slippers. It's a great life!

We are going to do something which, we dare say, no other editor has ever done before. We are going to ask for applications for the job.

Under the present system, a literary committee, composed of three student members elected by the staff of the paper and two faculty members chosen by the Student Executive Board, selects the editor and business manager for the following year. The committee will be selected within two or three weeks.

It will be well for any student who desires the terrible but wonderful job of guiding the official organ of the student body of Millsaps College through the troubled waters of the year 1934-35 to get his application before each of the members of that committee in writing as soon as the membership is announced.

Although any student is free to submit an application, the committee will consider actual experience on the staff as an almost absolute essential.

Whoever our successor may be, we offer him now our congratulations for being selected to fulfill the most thankless, but probably the most self-satisfying, position on the campus. He had better be satisfied with his publication—no one else will be!

CORRECTION

Due to mistake made by an inexperienced news reporter, we carried an incorrect story recently concerning the exemptions on senior exams. Elsewhere in this issue there is a correction, which we hope will clear up any misunderstanding about the matter.

APRIL FOOL

In three more weeks, the annual April Fool Issue of the Purple and White will make its appearance on the campus. To the new students of the college we suppose we had best give warning right now that nothing that goes into that edition is to be taken seriously.

We haven't decided exactly what method we will follow this year in so far as getting the paper out is concerned. Several plans have been mentioned, among which was to make the paper a burlesque on VARIETY, a tabloid size publication, with world famous heads. The only trouble with that is that the staff now has a hard enough time thinking up correct heads, and the crazy ones are about three times as hard.

Last year the GRAND SLAM, as Editor Newell called his sheet, broke all precedents and came out in the big size. So someone has suggested that for variety, we should have a small size paper for the burlesque edition. That still remains to be seen.

The main point that we want to get before the students is the fact that the April Fool issue is that and nothing more—every word that goes in it is supposed to be ridiculous and about as far from the truth as is possible. We have heard of several people who have had their toes stepped on by some story that came out in that edition. Perhaps the most to-be-pitied person in the world is one that can't take a joke, when it is publicly branded as such. Of course, it is entirely possible that some of the stories might be malicious, but it is up to us, and we pledge our word, not to let anything like that appear in the paper.

And now that everybody knows what's coming, we can all enjoy the burlesque of the paper.

Students of the University of Western Ontario, Canada, recently decided on a poll that modern coeds are gold-diggers and out for all they can get. There is some advantage in being poor after all—gold-diggers will never bother you. Which recalls to mind a favorite humorist's statement to the effect that "tight shoes are the greatest blessing of mankind—they take your mind off all other troubles." There is good in everything, if you are just fool enough to look for it!

There is a clock in a college that will run—believe it or not—and not only that, but it has been running for the past fifty years. If we go by appearances, the clock in the main building here has been running just long enough to get tired and stop. It evidently believes in an eight hour day—and it isn't particular about picking out the eight hours it wants to run.

Some professor has suggested that a chair of humor be established in the universities and colleges of the country. We don't know where a college could find a professor capable of filling such a chair outside of the professional humorists of the stage and screen—and wouldn't Eddie Cantor be a knockout in cap and gown?

It has been proven that Horace was born a year later than was heretofore thought, and therefore his two thousandth anniversary should be celebrated in 1936 instead of 1935. Now, would Horace have a fit if he found out he was only one thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine years old instead of two thousand?

A contest to find the "World's Oldest Living Sophomore" has been started to offset the all too common one of locating the youngest member of a freshman class. We don't know how well the search will succeed, but if some people stayed in school until they finished their sophomore year, the problem would be easily solved.

Al Capone is more famous than Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, according to a survey of five thousand New England high school students who were asked to identify "thirty leaders of current times." Just another laugh at the results of the American sensationalism press!

A correspondence course in designing buildings in structural steel has been announced by the University of Wisconsin. That may be all right, but personally we don't want to go into a building built by a mail order architect.

The process of beautifying the campus has moved along wonderfully. They have taken up practically all the shrubs around the administration building—and replanted them about three feet from their original site. Wonderful thing, this CWA.

We notice that the LEE HI MIRROR, high school paper of Columbus, comments on the Avon Players' "Romeo and Juliet" as a "worthy presentation." Some reviewer is certainly on his toes—wide awake and right up-to-the-minute!

And the year is almost far enough advanced for the students to begin worrying Editor Stone about the release date for the Bobashela.

The time for the senior comprehensives looms closer and closer. The class of 1934 have nicknamed them "apprehensives."

MILLSAPS

Class by Class

(APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE)

For some unknown reason a great deal of dirt is being thrown around the campus. Now don't get it wrong, this is real dirt. The kind that the ground is made of and not the kind that spiteful people say behind one another's back. The trucks make a lot of noise and if you happen to have a class near the working places you can't even hear what the profs are saying. Professor Lin said that the men were working especially to worry him.

No one seems to know what the work is for, but idle students are passing away time by watching the construction. Mary Leila Milner is now a connoisseur of the technique of dirt slinging. She spent one whole morning learning the tricks of the trade.

The radio contributes this one—"Have you ever seen a hant?" "None but my hant Minnie."

The records of the college reveal that there used to be a coed here known to one and all by the name of Mae West. If she is the same lady that has made the country "come up and see me sometimes" conscious Millsaps has a claim to fame—at last.

To the lady seated in the Majestic Theater last week:

I'm sorry that I stumbled over your feet and then sat on your hat and smashed it. Still, I think we are even as the hat had a pin in it.

The rain seems to be over for a spell and all of the young ladies are tripping around in white shoes. This is a sure sign of spring even if my spring fever isn't.

Imagine my embarrassment when I heard that I was on the schedule to get married. Now I might drink beer or something else sporty like that but getting married is just a little too much for a timid soul—especially me.

I have added a new slang word to my vocabulary. (How interesting.) The word is simpy. It as the way Lucien Malone looks in a Freshman cap.

The Purple and White office has been cleaned again. This is a periodic occurrence and is always greeted with "ohs" and "ahs." Some members of the staff want to keep all of the trash on the floor for its journalistic influence. But the editor says that we have to watch our influence and when it gets knee deep—sweep it out.

So the office is all clean and sweet-smelling again and that calls to mind again the old one—"What a whale of a difference just a few scents make."

The S.I.A.A. basketball tournament is not being frequented as much as it would have been if the Majors hadn't lost that tough game to State Teachers. It was a hard game to lose and removed the potential champions from the games. But there is always another year and we will win both the Dixie and S.I.A.A. next year.

Why must they have the band play at every basketball game? It is hard enough to relax between halves and timeouts without having to listen to the band. Especially if the game is like the one last Saturday night. On the football field the band adds to the picture but in an auditorium my ear drums just can't take it.

Mumbings—A bunch of people think that Jean McInnis looks like Ann Harding, the movie actress. . . So what? . . . That is no credit to Jean. . . She should resent the implication. . . . Anna Frances Hinds' rendition of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" was as good as anything I have ever heard in chapel. . . . I'm glad that I don't have to pick an all girls intramural basketball team. . . . Still it's a great game. . . . It seems that everyone is eagerly awaiting the general get together of all the campus Greeks next Thursday. . . . I'll wager that there will be a lot of hair pulling. . . . Some fun. . . . None of the popular songs seem to be as intriguing as "Got the Jitters". . . . Unless it is "Arlene".

CAVORTINGS OF A
CANINE FURNISH
THEME FOR WRITER

(Continued from page 1)
into the room with a look that clearly said:

"I've come to see you."
Then he followed upstairs and into my room, took a seat on the floor and watched expectantly as I transferred the four remaining candy bars one by one into my table drawer. Those brown eyes were so full of infinite trust that only three candy bars found their way into that drawer.

"Wimpy," I said, dragging my typewriter up to me, "I'm going to write a story about you," and he silently nodded his head in assent.

But which got more attention, the typewriter or Wimpy, I cannot say, for no sooner had I threaded white paper into the machine than he was off on a wild quest of adventure about the room. The closet was first, with its enticing smells and luscious piles of old clothes, through which Wimpy thrust an eager, inquisitive nose to his heart's content. And several moments later he emerged, an old sock clinched between his teeth, and retired to play with it to the exact center of the room.

I got up to light a cigarette, and no sooner had I moved than he was on his feet, the sock forgotten, and the old mischievous look in his eyes. The bony stump of a tail wagged excitedly as I fished matches from a drawer, but when orange flame burst from the end of that strange little stick, he covered and sought refuge under my bed. It took no little encouragement on my part to get him out again, but when his full confidence was restored, I cruelly blew cigarette smoke in his face.

He grimaced and retreated with a look that said as much as: "I don't like your cigarette smoke. Take it and all the other impediments civilization has given you, and dissipate until a mere shell of your true self remains. As for me, I'll live as God meant for me to live, and I'll be happy."

I busted myself with the typewriter again, and eventually he recovered his lost valor and slipped into the closet again, to emerge a few moments later, quietly and unobtrusively, with another sock, a brown one this time, and reduced it so quickly into rags, the very caricature of himself, that I could not but laugh, and forgive him.

His tenacity to stick at a thing well begun is amazing. From the corner of an eye, I caught sight of him dragging my leather jacket from the back of a chair. I snatched it away, he evidently mistaking my procedure for an attempt at playfulness because he bounced up and down as I held it high in my arms, and throwing it across to the center of the bed thinking it would be out of his reach, he scrambled happily up and when I looked again, had it in a corner of the fireplace! Not until I had hung it in the closet and locked the door was he satisfied.

Then he found an old tennis ball and pounced around the room in crazy pursuit until I was fairly dizzy. At length he tired of his wild pastime, and stood stiff-legged at attention in the middle of the floor, his little red tongue lolling from one of the corners of

So
What??

ROBERT J. BRENT

Crystal Springs, Mississippi,
Sunday night, February 25, 8:20 P. M.

It gripes me! Bill Lotterhos has a date with my girl—and here I am. It wouldn't be so bad if it weren't for that sickly grin he gave me this afternoon when he was riding with her. She's a nice girl; he's a nice boy. But for crying out loud, what am I supposed to do? Sit here, write, and smoke cigarettes?

Write a feature!

I know. I'll dedicate this column to Miss Emily McKee, of the jail house gang, way down yonder in New Orleans.

Write a feature!

And then I get to thinking about Marge. Marge Armstrong way up in Canada. In Trenton, Ontario. The tragic part of it is—I fell for her.

A night in June. Last year. We were walking, and there was a full moon. And away off to the left the northern lights were flashing. And although it was June, it was chilly, and her hand was warm in mine. Her hair was golden in the moonlight, and her smile was breath-taking. She had the most beautiful teeth I have ever seen.

I asked her what she had been doing all day.

"Sailing," she said.

"Where?"

"On the river St. Lawrence."

"And what else do you do for excitement?"

"Oh, play tennis, dance, get

his funny mouth, his mustache dripping with perspiration.

"Wimpy," I said, "you can't quit now. After all, you know, I'm writing about you, and you've got to do something."

His surprising reply was a quick leap to my table and with a satisfied grunt, folded himself against my typewriter. Even now, he is watching my fingers with canine wonder as they fly over the keyboard picking out letters and making words; words that can never express the deep understanding in those brown eyes of his.

The wild yowling of a dozen cats interrupted our reveries, and Wimpy was all attention, standing straight, his hair bristling, peering out through the screen into black night toward that back yard fence. Then he turned around, shrugged, and seated himself again just behind my typewriter so he could look me straight in the eye.

"I suppose nothing can be done about it?" he said.

At that moment I felt something about the size of an ant crawling up the back of my neck. Then it took a quick bite out of my hide. I'm sure it was not ant.

"Wimpy," I said sternly, returning his candid gaze, "I'm sure something can be done about it."

And I opened the door. Wimpy was gone through the crack, and the night had swallowed him up.

If dogs go to Heaven, I'm sure Wimpy will be there. But how St. Peter is going to keep his sheet around him, I do not know.

drunk."

If any other girl had said it, I don't know what my reaction would have been. But when she told me that, the way she did, well—I wanted to get drunk, too.

Then we came to a little stone bench and sat down. She started to sing—there in the moonlight. "Oh, there's the moon, way up high

There are you, here am I

Oh, do, do, do, something!"

And I was sunk. Deeper than the St. Lawrence, the Atlantic Ocean, Jules Verne, or Webb Bule.

And after five minutes, we were both sunk.

Finally, she started talking in that low, vibrant voice of hers.

"Isn't it funny? Here we are, like this, and after tonight—we'll never see each other again."

Those words struck home in me deeper than any I have ever heard. What a chilling, paralyzing thought!

And those words followed me like a mocking phantom to Montreal, Boston, New York, Washington.

Some few weeks later I had a picture of her, and well—it didn't look like I had imagined it would. It was life, stark, cold, relentless.

But I still had one thing—the memory of that moonlight night, northern lights, fresh grass, shadowy roses and a thousand faint, intangible perfumes, and Marge—as I knew her.

I have been accused of living in the past more than is good for me. And why not? Remembrances are the most beautiful things in the world. Without them, I am afraid life would be very, very empty.

That one night in which romance lived and sang and danced under Canadian moonlight is one of the most cherished treasures I possess. Those moments do not come often, but when they do, they are the most valuable of all.

Students Seek Sage
In Effort To Delve
Into Shadow Fates

By this time nearly everybody has been to see Rosa, the famous fortune teller on Bell Street. She's the one that told you that you would pass everything but History—so you fooled her, huh? And she told you that you would meet a girl with dark hair and brown eyes or a tall blonde man with a clear cut nose and "ornery hair". Maybe she told you that you could not trust tall people with dark hair, little eyes, and a big mouth—or maybe you just found that out by experience.

As she went through the deck

And the secret for discovering, living, and keeping them is to be yourself, alert, in a position to enjoy them—not having your brain befuddled with the histories of the lives of kings whose bodies have lain mummified for a thousand years, or inebriated with the fumes of modern liquor, your eyes bleary, and your senses deadened.

Through drunkenness some millions of people are losing millions of dreams, beautiful moments that would be immortal to them, and in their stead are piling up synthetic illusions that die with daylight.

I am sure they are getting as little as possible out of life, cheating themselves out of their birthrights, and are doomed to have lived and died, unknown, unwanted, and alone. And they can only say:

"Boy! What a drunk that was!"

Write a feature!

I'm sorry, Collins. I had three pages written in answer to your criticism of this column. But, somehow, it doesn't seem very important right now. I'll try to get to it some other time.

of cards she told you all sorts of things about yourself—things that you have been keeping secret all these years. So if you haven't been yet and if you have any deep dark secrets, you had better not go to Rosa—'cause she sure will surprise you. But if you aren't superstitious you won't pay any attention to her anyway, so what does it matter? Tsch, tsch—imagine anyone believing a fortune teller.

One of the main attractions that Rosa has is her soothing voice. Every time she sees you getting soothed, she says "deuce is true!" That'll wake you up. But chiefest, mostest and bestest of her attractions is that she never puns. She can talk for hours and never even once make a pun. Maybe the dusky race is a little higher minded than we are. Maybe they have better outlets for their dim senses of humor!

But back to Rosa. You must not scorn her—even if she does placidly inform you that you will have six or eight children. She is only reading the cards and telling exactly what she reads there. She may tell you that she has no price for a reading, but just try walking out without paying her. She will slander you something awful in your next life.

One good thing about it is that you can believe what you want to, forget what you want to, and remember all the good things you can—if there are any. But remember that you are not at all superstitious!

The first complete "History of Ohio" has been written by two Ohio State University professors, and their volume has just been released by their publishers.

Foremen and section leaders for Emergency Conservation Work camps are being trained in special courses being given by Purdue University faculty members.

What Moves One Is
Art, Says Painter

Ausable Chasm, N. Y.—(IP)—What is art? Here is Rockwell Kent's definition:

"If you like it—if it moves you—then for you it is art."

He goes on:

"You don't have to know about art in the terms of the critics and museum curators. All the technique in the world is not sufficient to make a picture art. It must have in addition that ability to stir you personally. . . .

"Too many artists make pictures of flowers, old barns, and other nice things under the art-for-art's sake notion born of art school days.

"Goya stirred the world of his own time, and has been stirring

people ever since by his war pictures. They were pictures of things people knew about, or wanted to know about.

"Rembrandt made pictures of things as people knew them, cities, church beliefs, the business men of the times. That's what artists of today must do. They must have eyes and ears and brains enough to understand what is going on in the world about them first."

A new free course in book illustration, elements of book design, book packet, binding and papers, title pages, and the relation between the illustration and the printed page is to be given at the Central School of Business and Arts in New York City, it was announced last week by the New York State Department of Education.

THIS COUPON

and 10 Cents Will Buy One—

MILLSAPS SPECIAL

—AT—

THE ECHO of SWEETS

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE

A MODERN DRUG STORE

Phone 4602

Jackson, Miss.

NO LINT, DUST, ODOR
OR DOUBLE CREASE

Suits Tumbled and Pressed 30c

— FREE DELIVERY —

SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

Jackson, Miss.

Phone 2881

Why—

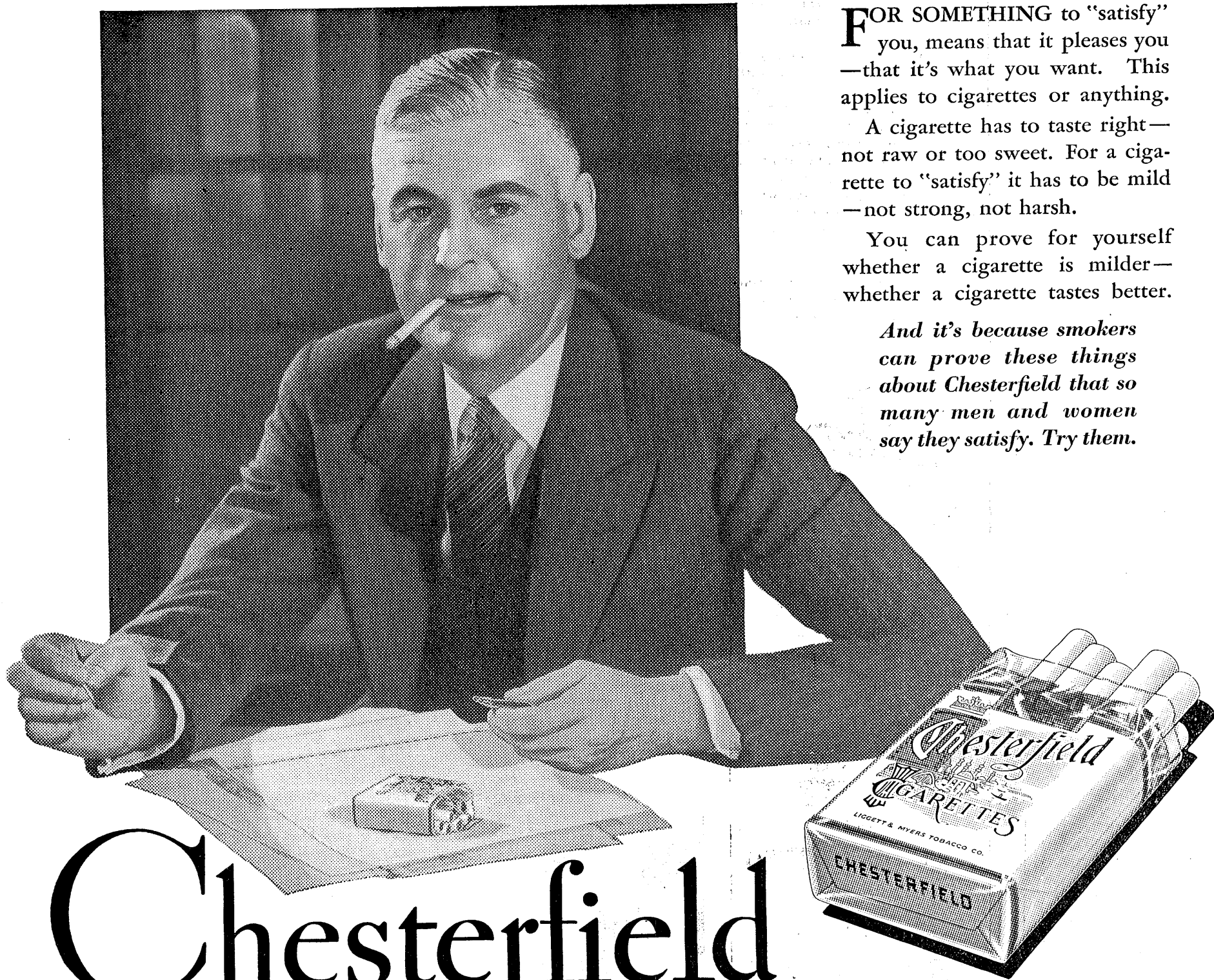
Men and women say They Satisfy

FOR SOMETHING to "satisfy" you, means that it pleases you—that it's what you want. This applies to cigarettes or anything.

A cigarette has to taste right—not raw or too sweet. For a cigarette to "satisfy" it has to be mild—not strong, not harsh.

You can prove for yourself whether a cigarette is milder—whether a cigarette tastes better.

And it's because smokers can prove these things about Chesterfield that so many men and women say they satisfy. Try them.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder · the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

CAPITOL THEATRE

JACKSON, MISS.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—Spencer Tracy and Colleen Moore in—
"THE POWER AND THE GLORY"

BAND WAGON. MICKEY MOUSE

MON.-TUES.-WED.—Ronald Colman and Helen Hayes in—
"ARROWSMITH"

Sinclair Lewis' novel. First time in Jackson.

Ruth Etting in—"Along Came Ruth." Pathe News.

— ADMISSION 10-15c, PLUS TAX —

Have you seen the latest Portable Typewriter?

The Sterling Model SMITH-CORONA

Does the work of a hundred dollar machine at about half the cost. We also sell all other standard Portables. Small monthly payments.

Distributors of the L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER
Students' Rental Rates: 1 mo. \$3; 2 mos. \$5; 4 mos. \$8

CHAMBERS TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.

211 West Capitol Street

Phone 4336

MANY NATIONALITIES
FOUND AT INTER-
NATIONAL HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)
of Queen Anne. The building contains a cafeteria, a library, swimming pool, and gymnasium. Regular gym classes are held where folk dances are the main part of the course. There is a wing for the men and a wing for the women. I can't remember now whether I stayed on the seventh floor or the eleventh. But for every so many floors—"

"Oh, Miss Craig," I interrupted the flow of words which were coming in a steady stream, "Miss Craig, that's so interesting. Do go a little slower, please, and I'll write down some of the things."

"Of course, I forgot. I am so interested in the International House that whenever I start talking about it, my thoughts run away with my tongue. Now where was I?—oh, for every several floors there is a parlor. These parlors are the National Rooms. A kitchenette is part of the National Room so the members may cook their national dishes and serve tea."

"What about the people who were there at the time you were?"

"There were so many I can't remember them all—most of the students wear the native costumes of their own country. This, of course, makes the whole more colorful and interesting. There were some East Indian women who wore the Sari and men who wore the turban. The Chinese and Japanese, everybody, dress as if they were at home. At the same time I was there, some Negroes, African and American, were also in the House. And would you believe it? I almost didn't get in because of them. The board which passes on each applicant is very doubtful of Southerners. When you go into the House, you make a tacit agreement to carry its ideals and to spread friendliness. However, I did get by."

"I'm certainly glad," I murmured.

"Thank you. Now this little incident is rather amusing. One student from South Africa had never slept in a bed until she came to America. The girl was asked to broadcast her impressions of the United States. Above everything, she was pleased with the bed and said so. Simmons Bed Company, on one of whose beds she had slept, sent her a bed to take back to Africa with her."

"What sort of recreation was provided?" I queried.

"Oh, all the holidays are celebrated. Sometimes with extravagant pageants."

"You mean they celebrate all the holidays of all nations?"

"Oh, no," she laughed, "the whole House celebrated American holidays. However, each group from a country could, if it wished, celebrate the holidays of that country. Each night language classes are held in the commoner foreign languages like French, Spanish, German, and Italian. No, no Chinese. One night is International Night. Each group fixes up a booth in the Bazaar and it's quite a night. The students all sell gifts and mementoes which they brought from home. Often teas are given where the students act as hostesses and learn American customs."

"On Friday night there is a

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Book"
PHONE 2703
Corner Capitol and President Sts.
JACKSON, MISS.

Meet your friends at CAIN'S—
a by-word to Millsaps Students.
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
N. Jefferson and Fortification

The Merchants Company
OF MISSISSIPPI, Incorporated
Millers, Manufacturers and
Distributors — Cold Storage
JACKSON, MISS.

SEALE-LILY
TWIN PIES
5¢

dance. While I was at International House, Miss Christine Galitzi, a friend of Queen Marie of Roumania, was acting as a sort of unofficial hostess. Mr. Damlamion was director of activities and planned all the activities in which the whole house participated.

"Parties were organized by floors. Once a month, Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds had a supper which was a continuation of their early Sunday night suppers. Since I was at the House Mrs. Edmonds has died."

We both paused in a moment of silent tribute to the woman who had had a very great dream. Miss Craig continued:

"Sunday night dinner was the only meal we all had together. Then we ate in the cafeteria. Each person was requested to sit by someone of a different nationality. After the dinner, a program was presented by some artists."

"One of the nicest things about the House was that New York homes were open to all the students who stayed there. Small teas were given by the residents to which students were invited. Among the homes open to students were the Carnegie home, the Cleveland-Dodge home on the Hudson, and the home of Anne Morgan (sister of J. P.)"

"Were there any restrictions?" I asked.

"No. All the students were graduate students. Most were working on their Ph.D's. Some were assistants at Columbia University. The spirit there was wonderful. I wouldn't take anything for having stayed in International House."

"When Radio City opened, they let students from all the countries represented at International House send greetings to the people at home. I happened to tune in on the program and I recognized one man before his name was announced—"

I waited for her to say who he was.

"I'm sorry. I can't spell his name."

(NSFA)—Five thousand New England high school students recognized and identified the name of Al Capone and 45% of the group failed to recognize Charles Evans Hughes as Chief Justice of the United States, according to a survey conducted by a committee of representatives of the New England Association of School Superintendents and of Boston University. Capone was the only one in a list of "thirty leaders of the current times" which every student was able to identify.

(NSFA)—At the University of Wisconsin this year it is estimated that 1,300 to 1,500 students are working for their meals alone, while an additional 500 to 700 cook for themselves. The great majority in this latter group manage to exist on 25 cents a day, but there are dozens whose expenditures are limited to 10 or even 7 cents a day.—N. Y. Times.

A new student union building has just been opened on the Marshall College campus in Huntington, W. Va.



Don't Let
Weak Feet Be Your
HANDICAP

Have your feet examined



and
PROPERLY FITTED
by expert shoe fitters
AT
MOORE'S
SHOE STORE
216 East Capitol St.
It's All in the Way Shoes FIT

Peter Manniche, noted Danish educator, will visit the University of Wisconsin this month while on his tour of educational institutions in the United States.

Exactly 155 co-eds were initiated recently into membership in Indiana University sororities.

Cases of dual personality are very common in this country, according to Dr. Herbert Goddard, of Ohio State University.

Contract bridge lessons are offered in a special Union course at Purdue University.

Carmi Squires, promising Boston University student baritone, is paying his way through school with the receipts from the sale of milk from his herd of jersey cows. He admits that he obtained his first interest in singing while amusing himself while milking.

A BETTER POSITION YOU CAN GET IT

Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. (Teachers address Dept. T. All others address Dept. S.)

CONTINENTAL TEACHERS AGENCY, Inc.
1812 DOWNING STREET DENVER, COLO.

Covers the ENTIRE United States

School Officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air mail within 36 hours.

THE JOY OF GOOD TASTE

And good taste is one great pleasure you find in every Lucky Strike, for only the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are used in Lucky Strike... and only the center leaves. They are the mildest leaves, the most tender. Every Lucky Strike is fully packed . . . always so round, so firm—no loose ends.

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company

From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House
Saturday at 1:50 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Pagliacci" and "Salome."

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MAR. 17, 1934.

No. 20.

Deferred Rushing Plan Defeated at All-Frat Meeting

Chapters Vote 3-2 Against Proposed Change in Present System

Arguments Advanced

Close Vote Not Indicative of Heavy Opposition To Extend Season

Deferred rushing as a system at Millsaps was defeated by a vote of 3 chapters to 2 at a general fraternity meeting Thursday night.

After having heard a proposed plan presented by Joe Stone and arguments both for and against the change, the fraternity men voted by chapters and turned in the 3 to 2 count. The close vote is not a clear indication of the feeling against the move, it was pointed out, since the three chapters opposed to it were almost unanimous in their decision. A vote of 4 to 1 would have been necessary to have the plan adopted. John Kimball, president of the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council, explained.

Moore Chairman

The meeting was presided over by Professor Ross Moore, a member of the faculty committee on fraternities. He first recognized Kimball, who made a brief statement concerning the purpose of the meeting.

Joe Stone was the first speaker to gain the floor. As chairman of the committee appointed to formulate a tentative plan, Stone read the rules covering the proposed change, and then answered the questions of the audience on the individual points of the rules, and gave interpretations of the rules as provided for.

Stone Favors Plan

Following the questions, Stone made a statement in favor of the change, soon relinquishing his place, however, to hear arguments against the move.

"It is hard to argue for deferred rushing when I have heard no arguments against it. Therefore, I would like to hear the opponents' views," said Stone.

After Stone's talk, the chairman recognized any speaker who desired to express an opinion. The proponents of the plan had the floor during much of the early discussion, those of the opposition being content to remain quiet without taking much part in the remarks. Sarcastic thrusts at them, however, soon brought them to their feet, and many arguments were advanced covering all points of the system.

Plan Outlined

The plan proposed by Stone was briefly the following:

There would be no pledging of freshmen or new men at the college until nine weeks after the opening of school. All rushing was to be strictly prohibited during the first three weeks of the regular session. A chapter was to be allowed only one date a week with any one freshman. A date was defined as any "direct or indirect engagement with a freshman by any member of the chapter." Only two social functions during the rush season was to be allowed to each group, one of which must be an open house. A definite penalty of a chapter not being allowed to pledge any freshman for whom a violation of the rules was committed was assessed.

There were approximately sixty fraternity men present at the meeting. The Girls' Pan-Hellenic Council was the guest contingent. It is expected that the council will have to take some similar action within a few weeks.

Faculty members present included Dr. D. M. Key, president of the college; Dr. A. P. Hamilton, dean of freshmen; Mrs. Mary B. Stone, dean of women; and Miss Gertrude Davis, all members of the faculty committee on fraternities.

Mary Hume Chosen President of Y.W. For Coming Year

Mary Hume, Jackson, was named president of the Y.W.C.A. at its regular weekly meeting Thursday morning. Miss Hume succeeds Mrs. Dorothy Tynes, who was chosen to head the local group last April. The new officer, along with the other candidates, was nominated by the committee last week, and voted on Thursday morning.

The other officers elected were: Emma Heald, vice-president; Helen Hargrave, secretary; Ayrlene McGahey, treasurer. All the newly elected officials are from Jackson.

Chapel Renovation Begins This Week

L. E. Pollock Gets Contract For Redecoration of Auditorium

A contract for complete renovation of the college auditorium in the administration building was let this week to Mr. L. E. Pollock, specialist in interior decoration. The much needed improvement was authorized by the Board of Trustees of the college at their last meeting.

According to Mr. Pollock, the work will be completed about April 15. Scaffolding has been erected and painters have gone to work.

The walls of the auditorium are to be painted buff color. The ceiling will be ivory and the cornice around the top of the walls and over the stage will be tinted with three colors. The woodwork will be enameled.

"You won't know the auditorium when we get through with it next month," Mr. Pollock told a reporter this week.

Prof. White Speaks To "Y" on Honesty

Prof. Milton C. White spoke to the Young Men's Christian Association on "Honesty" at the regular meeting Wednesday evening, March 14, in the Y room. This talk was a continuation of the discussion which Professor White began two weeks ago on the general theme, "Does it pay to be honest?"

Some very helpful and frank opinions were brought out during the discussion. Professor White gave his answer to the question which was extremely well expressed.

As a special feature, the Burton quartet rendered several numbers.

Campus Champ Takes Fatal Step, Marries

Brooks L. Vincent, well known Millsaps student and checker champion and Mrs. Hardin, teacher in the Webster County schools, were united in marriage on Friday evening, March 10, at Bruce, Miss.

Vincent left Jackson on Friday afternoon and the ceremony was performed shortly after he reached Bruce. The bride is known only by name to Millsaps students, but the groom is known for his prominence in the checker tournament as well as an applicant for baseball recognition.

Vincent will continue his studies at Millsaps while the bride completes her teaching term in Bruce.

Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, dean of Boston University's department of health, declared that the beautiful chorus girl is almost certain to be intelligent; that catch phrases like "Beautiful but dumb" are merely superstitions and that in the long run good things tend to go together.

Miss Mitchell, McClinton Elected State Presidents at Y Convention

Millsaps Well Represented At State Meet; Nesbitt Makes Address

Dorothea Mitchell of Jackson was elected president of the state Young Women's Christian Association, and Raymond McClinton of Quitman was elected president of the state Young Men's Christian Association at the State Student's conference which was held at Allison's Wells, March 9-11. Both students are active in student activities on the campus and were also outstanding delegates at the conference.

In addition to Miss Mitchell, Miss Mary Mills of Hinds County Junior College was elected secretary-treasurer. Wells Woody of Ole Miss was chosen as state vice-president of the Y.M.C.A. and W. R. Therrell of Mississippi State College was elected secretary-treasurer.

Dr. W. D. Weatherford, who was a recent visitor on the Millsaps campus, was the principal speaker at the conference. He was ably assisted by Dr. A. T.

Beittle, pastor of Collegedale Church, Nashville; Mr. Ben Fatheree, head of the Y work at Mississippi State; Mr. Malcolm Guess, dean of men at the University of Mississippi; Prof. C. F. Nesbitt, of the department of religion, Millsaps; Dr. Joseph A. Smith, pastor of Capitol Street church, Jackson; Mr. Jim Hardwick, Y. M. C. A. secretary for the southern area; Miss Carrie Mears, Y. W. C. A. secretary of Atlanta.

The themes for the various lectures and discussions included subjects of international problems and campus problems. Plans for the work of the associations were discussed, and many interesting activities will be announced later.

Those attending the conference from Millsaps included: Basil Moore, of Amory, past president of the conference; Caxton Doggett of Kossuth, Raymond McClinton of Quitman, Dorothea Mitchell of Jackson, Henry Lewis of Crystal Springs, Mary Humes of Norfolk, Dr. B. E. Mitchell, and Prof. C. F. Nesbitt.

Annual April Fool Day Events May Be Skipped, Says Key

The fifteenth annual celebration of April Fool's Day on the Millsaps campus will be left to the decision of the students this year, according to Dr. David M. Key.

The student may decide whether there will be a holiday on Saturday, March 31, or the traditional campus celebration. In event it is decided to continue the custom of many years past the festivities may be held either on April 2 or on March 31.

Dr. B. E. Mitchell was designated by the faculty to take charge of plans for April 1, but nothing definite has been announced as yet.

There will be no spring holidays, in spite of recent rumors to that effect, unless Saturday is chosen as a holiday.

Brent Appointed April 1 Co-Editor

Feature Editor Named To Share Authority With Collins

Robert Brent, Crystal Springs, was this week named co-editor of the April Fool Issue of the Purple and White, following an announcement by the editor of the paper that a plan of dual responsibility and authority would be followed in getting out the burlesque issue.

Brent and Collins, the editor named last week, will be equal in authority, and "the blame will be equally divided between them," said Bradley in naming the second editor to the position.

Work on the special issue has already been started. Assignments have been made to numerous students, including the following: Joe Stone, Helen Boswell, Virginia Averitte, Gilcin Meadors, Judson Palmer, Violet Allen, Alice Weems, Warfield Hester, Royster Stephenson, Edmond Ricketts, Evelyn Clark, Helen Hargrave, Sara Witsell Anderson, Dan Cross, Paul Hardin, Jefferson Artz, Bill Brent, Elizabeth Cunningham, Daree Winstead, Russell Nobles, and Mendell Davis. The co-editors stand ready to receive voluntary contributions from any student. They request that all copy intended for the April Fool Issue be plainly marked as such before being handed in and that it be given to one of the editors in person by Friday of next week.

Connecticut College for Women has been given \$150,000 by Mrs. Edward Stephen Harkness for the erection of a new dormitory.

Sororities Hold Spring Elections

Miss Emma Heald To Head Phi Mu; Kappa Delta Nominates

Miss Emma Heald, Jackson, was elected president of Phi Mu at their regular meeting this week. Miss Heald succeeds Miss Margaret Flowers.

The other newly elected officers are: Letitia Chambers, first vice-president; Katherine Heidelberg, second vice-president; Virginia Averitte, treasurer; Annie Frances Hinds, historian and chapter editor; Adelaide Horton, registrar.

The local chapter of Kappa Delta has not held its election yet, but the following girls have been nominated for officers: Frances Gates and Marianne Ford for president; Dorothy Strahan and Marianne Ford for secretary; Carolyn Hand and Marianne Ford, for secretary. Frances Weems was honored by being elected to the post of vice-president by acclamation, and Nancy Plummer succeeded to the office of treasurer. Oralee Graves was made assistant treasurer.

The other Greek letter social groups on the campus are planning on holding their elections in the near future, according to the heads of the various organizations.

Players' Columbus Trip Is Cancelled

The Millsaps Players have definitely cancelled their trip to M. S. C. W. at Columbus, according to an announcement this week by Professor Ross H. Moore.

Even more interesting plans are being formulated for the group, however. The cast is now discussing the possibility of making a trip to Memphis to see one of the nation's most noted actresses, Miss Katharine Cornell.

None of these plans are definite, but the play will probably be presented at least once during this trip, if the plans materialize.

NOTICE!!

There will be a very important meeting of the staff members of the Purple and White, both editorial and business, next Tuesday morning at chapel period in Professor Moore's class room. It is imperative that all members be present. Arrangements have been made for the freshmen on the staff to be excused from chapel.

—The Editor.

Business Women Are Speakers at Girls' Group on Wednesday

Mrs. Macy Dinkins and Miss Marion Gibbs, prominent members of the local Business and Professional Women's Club, were guest speakers at the regular meeting of the Woman's Association on Wednesday. These addresses were part of the week's program of the city organization in celebrating National Business Women's Week.

"Confidence" is the theme of this nation-wide celebration, formally opened on Monday night by Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt and led by the national president, Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman.

Mrs. Dinkins outlined some of the work of the club which, she stated, proposes "to make better business women, to encourage co-operation, to elevate standards, and to extend opportunities and create fellowship among business women."

"Membership in this organization," continued the speaker, "gives a business woman prestige. It affords her an opportunity to participate in the promotion of educational work and community welfare. It encourages spiritual and mental growth and offers wholesome recreational activities."

Miss Gibbs described their attractive club house which is located ten miles from the city on the Raymond road and extended an invitation to all present to visit it and use it for parties if they should desire.

The members of the Association were seated in alphabetical order at this meeting and the president announced that the roll will be carefully checked at all future meetings.

John Kimball First To Take New Type Of Senior Exams

They're off!

Millsaps seniors have begun taking their comprehensive examinations, the first to be given in the history of the school.

John Kimball, history major, had the doubtful honor of being the first Millsaps student ever to stand one of the new tests. Kimball was questioned by Professors J. Reese Lin, head of the history department, Ross Moore and R. R. Haynes on Wednesday afternoon. It was the first of the oral tests to begin the long series which will continue throughout March and into the first week of April.

Norman Bradley and Margaret Flowers, both history majors, followed Kimball before the examiners.

I.R.C. Group Hears Conference Reports

The International Relations Club met in the north reading room of the library Monday evening, March 12. The program consisted of two separate parts.

The first part of the program was a discussion of the present conditions in Austria and an outline of the conflict between the various parties leading to the recent overthrow of the socialist government. This was made by Otho Monroe of Canton, a recent addition to the group.

The other part of the program was a one-act farce given by George Stephenson of Jackson and Professor Ross Henderson Moore, or the history department of Millsaps, entitled "The Conference as We Saw It."

The next regular meeting will be on March 26 and the subject will be "Armaments."

Six State Teams Here For First Debate Meet; Majors in Radio Tilt

First Air Argument Successful; Major-Choc Clashes Held Monday Night

Millsaps debaters argued against the extraordinary powers of the president, opposing a strong team from Mississippi State College, in a program broadcast over WJDX Thursday evening.

Paul Ramsey and M. E. Mansell upheld the negative side for Millsaps against Lanier and Dabbs of State. This is the first radio debate in which the Millsaps team has participated and was a unique program for WJDX also.

On Monday evening the same question was debated in two arguments, here and at Mississippi College, between Major and Choc-taw teams. They were both non-decision debates.

Miss Ayrlene McGahey, Reber Layton, Charles Neill and Charles Galloway debated for Millsaps against the varsity debaters of Mississippi College.

Salesmen Make Unusual Offer

Students, Fraternities Benefit from Gifts of Books, Magazines

On Tuesday of this week H. J. and I. S. Adler, representatives of the Geographical Publishing Company, Chicago, visited with the fraternities and sororities on the campus, presenting each chapter with a set of biographies in four volumes.

These men had a unique plan for selling students selections from books which included the complete works of Stevenson, Hugo, Maupassant, Kipling, Hawthorne, Edgar Wallace, and others.

After presenting the local chapters with the set of biographies, Messrs. Adler stated that the only string attached to the offer was a three year subscription to "Harpers" or "Scribners." "When the student pays for these subscriptions, he is presented with a set of books valued at or about \$65.00," he said.

He explained that his company was handling an advertising campaign for the Stuyvesant Company of New York, the amazing opportunity being made possible by the loss in advertising of companies due to a drop in the circulation of magazines which they advertised in. The Adler brothers stated that their aim was to build up the circulation of these magazines to their former place.

They came from Tulane to Millsaps, and their next stops are State College and Ole Miss, after which their route will swing westward.

Sigma Upsilon Will Meet This Evening

Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity, will meet in the home of Professor A. G. Sanders on Arlington Street tonight at 7:30 o'clock with Norman Bradley as co-host.

The first chapter of a novel to be written by the members of the fraternity will be read at the meeting. Each member is to contribute one chapter to the novel.

Student members of the fraternity are Norman Bradley, Paul Ramsey, Royster Stephenson, Paul Hardin, Edmond Ricketts, and Maurice Jones. Faculty members are Professors Ross Moore, A. G. Sanders, Joe Price, and M. C. White.

Preliminary Rounds Held Yesterday; Finals Come Today

Argue on President

Ramsey, Hales, Mansell, and Collins Represent Millsaps in Competition

Participants from six visiting colleges in the state arrived Thursday afternoon for the first state senior college debate tournament Friday and Saturday, where Millsaps College, Jackson, and Mississippi College, Clinton, are acting as co-hosts to this first meeting of its kind in the history of debating in Mississippi.

Coaches of the seven teams met at Millsaps Thursday night to complete the set-up of the tournament. Under the plan worked out already, each school meets every other school in the preliminaries, giving a total of 21 debates in that round. After these debates the standing of the schools was compiled, and the final contestants announced. Debating began Friday morning, continued through that day, and will end on Saturday.

Discussion of the continuance of the tournament another year and the organization of a permanent set-up among the senior colleges of the state came at a banquet for all debaters on Friday night in Galloway Hall at Millsaps.

The Major Club, student organization at Millsaps is assisting in the tournament, furnishing information to the contestants and visitors.

Colleges entering the tournament, coaches of the teams, and members of the teams whose names have been sent in to Professor C. F. Nesbitt, Millsaps coach, are as follows:

Millsaps College—Mr. Nesbitt, coach; Collins and Mansell, affirmative; Miss Hales and Ramsey, negative; State College—Prof. T. T. Bracken, coach; Dabbs and Lanier, affirmative; Helgeson and Smith, negative; State Teachers College—Miss Alma Hickman, coach; Misses Caldwell and Middleton, affirmative; Rushing and Ladner, negative; Delta State Teachers College—Miss Evelyn Hammett, coach; two teams; University of Mississippi—Garner James, coach; two teams; Mississippi College—Dr. W. F. Taylor, coach; two teams; M. S. C. W.—Prof. L. A. Osgood, coach; three girls to debate as two teams.

Campus FERA Work Still Under Way

The "face lifting" project for improvement of the Millsaps Campus went rapidly forward the past week during the favorable weather.

Letters spelling the words "Millsaps College" have been carved on the terraces at the North State and West street entrances to the campus. Flower seed have been planted and "soon the name of the school will blossom in purple and white," said Mr. Lavelle Brown, landscape gardener under the FERA for the college.

Resetting of shrubs around the administration building was completed during the week and grass was sown.

Today workers are clearing brush from the section of the campus at the end of Park Avenue, where a parking space for student cars will be provided.

The improvement project will continue into the spring.

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College.

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909.

MEMBER

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Advertising Rates Upon Request

Subscription \$3.00 per year

EDITORIAL STAFF

NORMAN BRADLEY	Editor-in-Chief
HARRIS COLLINS	Managing Editor
ROYSTER STEPLENSON	Contributing Editor
HELEN BOSWELL	News Editor
Paul Hardin	Reporter
Sara Witsell Anderson	Reporter
Aylene McGahey	Reporter
Laura Helen Byrd	Reporter
Bill Brent	Reporter
Jefferson Artz	Reporter
Lucien Malone	Reporter
Harold Best	Reporter
Russell Nobles	Reporter
Alton Fleming	Reporter
ROBERT BEBENT	Feature Editor
Carolyn Hand	Writer
Helen Hargrave	Sports Editor
DAN CROSS	Reporter
Sidney Smith	Reporter
Billy Gates	Reporter
JUDSON PALMER	Photographic Editor
Hiatt's Studio	Official Photographer

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN T. KIMBALL	Business Manager
READ DUNN	Associate Business Manager
EDMOND RICKETT'S	Circulation Manager
JEAN MCINNIS	Advertising Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909

Office in the Student Activity Building

Some writer in the current issue of "Readers' Digest" remarks: "The present degeneration—it is always with us!"

We were pleased to note that the DUKE CHRONICLE reprinted our story about the Millsaps bus. Maybe they're planning on getting one.

Henry Ford says that work is man's natural destiny—but so few of us are good enough Presbyterians to believe so strongly in predestination.

Turkey has gone football mad, says a recent IP release. Turkey Day games will now in all probability become as popular in that country as in our own.

A psychogalvonometer has been devised which will detect the emotions of students. But who would ever allow a galvonometer around when under a high emotional strain?

Princeton scientists have concluded that there is sulphur in the sun, after a series of tests conducted over a period of years. Well, well, who would have thought it?

Wellesley College now offers a course in automobile mechanics to its students. Maybe it will help prevent so many cars "giving out of gas" on a lonely country road!

The pastime of thinking up phrases to fit some of the government's many numerous initialed departments has not ceased. We noted recently that CWA might well mean "Can't Work Anyway."

The faculty of the University of Wisconsin has banned any further beauty contests staged by any student organization. Natural causes prevent the Millsaps faculty from having to take such a step.

Charles Lindbergh once flunked out of school, and Dr. W. K. Mayo also failed in the University of Michigan Medical School. That may salve the conscience of those who are failing a little bit, anyway!

The Reverend Dr. Charles Gifford Peale says, "I regret this transition time and I wish I did not have to live in it." Well, there are plenty ways of leaving the world you care so little about—even if there isn't so much you can do about coming into it.

The weekly paper of Montana State College has established a dating bureau for lonely eds and wall-flower coeds. In order to insure ourselves from being snowed under by the requests for dates with some of our coeds, we have decided not to follow the idea.

A Yale faculty member wants to have a new summer capital, since so much unwise legislation has resulted from the heat at Washington. Well, doctor, even though it hasn't been summer throughout the last few months, things have been plenty hot in the nation's capital, and not so much "unwise legislation" has been forthcoming.

Drexel Institute has established courses in Alumni Education to maintain and strengthen the bonds which exist between it and its alumni. What will education come to next, now that people are going to school to learn how to be alumni of the school? Some students learn how to get out of school quickly enough—what they need to know is how to stay in.

WHAT IS A NEWSPAPER?

The Randolph-Macon SUN DIAL, on changing its size, accompanied it with an article on what a college paper should be. We reprint it for what it may be worth:

"A newspaper exists solely for the purpose of circulating news that is of interest and importance to its readers. A college newspaper, therefore, must have as its primary aim the acquainting of the students for whom it is published with news of college life and of happenings of the outside world which pertain to the students. Through the news sections a student may learn the exact facts of events in wholly disinterested fashion. Through the editorials, she may learn of the opinions and reactions of the editors toward current affairs. Through the open forum column, she may learn of the attitude of her neighbors and may express her own opinions.

"A newspaper, however, must consider not only the news value of the paper, but also the form in which it appears. It must be convenient and attractive, and it must keep abreast with progressive ideas of journalism. For a paper that is alert for new and better methods of presentation is more often than not a paper that is alert for the greatest and most accurate news values.

"The SUN DIAL feels in the change of form that it has undertaken that it is proving its progressive policy. It is not a hasty change, a mere following of the fad, but a change that has been carefully considered. We, the editors, believe that by enlarging the size of the paper and increasing the number of columns, news may be more easily and more pleasingly presented. The SUN DIAL will also compare more favorably with other college newspapers. In this way our college paper will not only be a better organ of news, but will also, we hope, reflect more credit upon the college.

"The change, however, is not necessarily permanent. We feel that it promises a better SUN DIAL. If it is or is not acceptable in its new form to you, the student body whose paper it really is, we should like to know. It is often hard to break away from traditions and to become accustomed to such an innovation, so do not judge hastily. Consider the advantages and the disadvantages and let us hear your decision. All comments and criticisms will be gladly received, for we earnestly desire to make the SUN DIAL not merely a newspaper, but a progressive, creditable and attractive paper."

It was in much the same attitude that we approached this year, when we instituted the new and larger size for the PURPLE AND WHITE. Fortunately, most of the students have approved the change. There was only one who gave indication of being displeased with the paper last fall on the questionnaire.

A college editor is working under a handicap which no other student officer is. His work is constantly being brought before the student body in the form of a weekly paper. The income of the publication comes from every student on the campus, and therefore every student thinks that he should have a say so in the managing of the paper—and rightfully so. It was for that reason that we presented the questionnaire last fall.

However, it is impossible for the editors to judge properly the entire student body's opinion of his work by such a method. The paper may have glaring faults on which he did not comment in the questionnaire. For those comments, the Open Forum column has been established. If you see something you think should be corrected, it is your duty to write to the editor and tell him so. The letter will be printed, and will give the other students the benefit of the thought. We realize that we aren't infallible by a long shot and are perfectly willing to be told of our mistakes.

WILL STUDENTS FIGHT?

The students of several outstanding colleges and universities of the United States have signed pledges that they will not fight for their country's honor in the event of a war in the future. That is a noble effort toward maintaining peace in the world, but how many of them will face the alternative of going to prison if they refuse to be drafted for service?

When a country is at war its government does not take into consideration the fact that its citizens do not want to fight and kill their world neighbors. If Uncle Sam goes to war he will call for the young men of the country to fight whether they want to or not. An uprising of the kind that is being sponsored among the students of the country is probably the only way that war will ever be stopped among nations, and American students are the logical ones to take the lead. But do they have the courage of their convictions?

We are being taught in our history and social science classes that war is unnecessary as well as futile. We think we have learned our lesson, and that we will not let ourselves in for the misery and degradation caused by the last great war. We read with scorn of the growing unrest and hatred in Europe during the last few months.

We firmly believe that we could not be aroused to the passionate heights of false patriotism brought about by the war propaganda of two decades ago. We make lavish statements about disarmaments and world peace, and we earnestly and sincerely believe them. We refuse to fight, in theory, just as enthusiastically as the boys of our own age donned the khaki, shouldered a rifle and marched "over there" nearly twenty years ago.

All this we say, do, and believe. When the test comes, will we have really learned that our forefathers were killed for a not so noble cause, and will we practice the theories that we speak with such conviction now? Probably not.

SORORITY RUSHING

The campus sororities are considering the plan advanced by the fraternities for deferred rushing, and members of the Girls' Pan-Hellenic Council sat in on the conference of the men's organization held in the auditorium Thursday night. The general opinion of the sorority members seems to be less enthusiastic for the plan than that of the fraternity members.

The problems for the girls and boys are as different as winter and summer. The principle is the same, but the details of the situation are not at all alike. Most of the girls admit freely that when several groups of females work in competition with each other for any length of time the battle is not likely to be based on the fairest of dealings with each other. As one sorority member expressed it, "dirty rushing among girls in a six or nine weeks' period is just like a dog with fleas—he just can't help it."

Most of the material for rushing among the sororities comes from the city itself, and the members are thoroughly acquainted with the rushees long before school opens. In fact, rushing usually starts in the preceding spring. Therefore, it would not be necessary to see them on the campus for a very long period to know whether they were desirable or not. As for the rushees themselves, most of them have their minds made up before they get to Millsaps, as a result of this early rushing, and it would not help much to wait around for several weeks before pledging.

Another sorority member expressed the opinion that the girls have so far not made many obvious errors in their selections for pledges, so it would be of little advantage to observe their rushees longer than the ten days now set aside for that purpose. Most of the members of the various groups are in Jackson during the summer and keep in constant touch with the rushees—much more so than do the fraternity members. In fact, the sororities just about have everything arranged before the traditional "rush week."

To expand on the subject of dirty rushing: the greatest problem of the Panhellenic Council during rush week is to avoid rushing on the campus outside of the hours for rush dates. This problem would be only intensified by a longer rush period. The inevitable little rendezvous in dark corners of the buildings would complicate matters seriously. During the week a thousand and one people could be used as decoys to rush when there isn't supposed to be any rushing going on. The rushees wouldn't have any peace, the sorority members would go crazy planning their little deceptions, and the Panhellenic would be up against a very, very difficult problem.

In the opinion of the majority of the sorority members, there just isn't any use in opening any wider field for the practice of the deceptive abilities of the weaker, but wiler, sex on the campus.

—H. B.

CO-EDITORS

For the April Fool Issue, we have announced a new policy of editorship. Instead of one person taking all the responsibility—and the blame—there will be two editors who will be equal in authority.

In this way, we hope that more students will be reached and therefore will have a chance to help get out the burlesque paper. There will be more original ideas forthcoming and a greater variety of humor in the paper than if just one person had complete control.

The new plan was not decided on in time for the co-editor to be named with the first release of the issue story. We have approached him, and he seems to be more than willing to help the first editor out.

In Brent and Collins, we feel that we have named the two best journalists on the campus, and the two who will be most able to get out a pleasing edition. All indications are that Millsaps will have the best April Fool issue that has appeared in years. We offer the co-editors congratulations ahead of time—and reserve the right to send flowers after!

A twelfth member has been added to the football team at Ohio State University. He has been given the official title of "humorist," and it is his duty to make all the players feel good before they go out on the field. Some of the pseudo-humorists around here put their listeners into a fighting mood. Maybe if the mood could be directed against the opponents before the players caught the jokester it would do some good at Millsaps.

An IP release states that a student at Brigham Young College will pay his board and room with fresh milk from a cow that he has brought to school with him. Millsaps has had a similar situation for years—except that a family of nine is fed on one cow's account!

The chapter members who did not get on the book offer made on the campus last week certainly missed something good. The salesman swore right up to the last minute that there was no catch in it—and there wasn't, for those who stayed away.

We thought we noticed a return of spring over the campus yesterday, but came to learn that it was only the hot air being released by the state collegiate debaters in session.

MILLSAPS

Class by Class

(APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE)

Diary of a typical student:

Up with the ringing of the alarm to dress hurriedly amid more than a little yawning. Over to breakfast to gobble a hurried bite before rushing off to class. Met all of my classes today, for a change. Chapel is the same old humdrum monotony.

Down to the house to bull a bit and then to lunch. Back to the house to sit around, talking and reading until time for lab. To lab to spend as bad a two hours as I can imagine. I don't even like my lab partner any more. Freedom at last and then into old clothes to spend a fine hour and a half playing indoor baseball with a good bunch of boys.

In to clean up a bit and then off to supper. Back to the house to take part in all possible bull sessions and then attacked by good intentions to study. But first must go to town to drink coffee to get completely in the mood. Back to the house and after many interruptions began to study. My tasks completed after a hard two hours. And so, after setting the alarm, to bed.

I sent my roving correspondent up to State last week-end and he brought back many interesting facts. Those going from here were Eugenia Lawrence, Hertha McCormick, and somebody else whose name he didn't know. He reports that they were ably chaperoned by Freshmen Lee and Cortner.

I also hear that the music of Blue Steele was great and that everyone was carried away with it. It must be good to hear a good band every now and then but this Steele must be good to be better than this orchestra which plays for these four bit dances that we have been having lately. I can't imagine any comparison.

Everyone seems to be eagerly awaiting the publication of the April Fool edition of the Purple and White. There is no little wondering as to who will be taken for a ride by the wits of the staff, and that issue will furnish almost everyone his chance to show his ability to take it with no hard feelings.

Speaking of April Fool, someone has said that it will be a good day for the poor. They can tell their children that the Easter Rabbit played an April Fool's joke on them and didn't come. Sound logic, I call it.

The prize pun of the week goes to Professor Moore. Two students were asking him when they could make up a test and if they could take it orally and he politely asked if Webb Bule wanted to take it Oralee, too. Either take it or leave it where you found it but don't blame me.

Some of our students were hooked by a magazine salesman playing the old army game the other day. He wanted to give away, absolutely free, about twenty-five dollars worth of books to everybody present. Of course, that met with instant approval. But it developed that to get these books absolutely free you had to subscribe to a magazine which cost twelve dollars. But, as mentioned before, he was good. Why he even sold me some books I didn't want.

I don't think that any song has ever been written which has gained such wide appeal and is so chucked full of philosophy as Jerome Kern's "Old Man River." Those familiar with the negro who works around the river will find in the song the black man's thoughts carefully set to music.

Of course, those who like and work with music of the classical nature might frown on this selection and set up in its place a work of Wagner, Bach, or some other great composer. I don't care for classical music and am perhaps showing my ignorance by mentioning this, but I still think it is good, classical music-lovers to the contrary notwithstanding.

Overheard:
"Boy is he fast? Why he's even too quick to holler hurry."

Majors To Oppose Goodman in Spring Game, Tuesday 13

Game Follows Postponement of Wesson Game; Lineup Changed

A spring football game with Holmes Junior College of Goodman has been scheduled for Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Coach Van Hook announced late this week after a conference with Coach Rasmussen of Goodman.

This game will take the place of the one cancelled a short while back with Wesson due to a yellow fever quarantine which compelled the junior college team to stay at home.

Agreement Reached

Coach Van Hook made the agreement with Coach Rasmussen that Goodman would be allowed to use all of her men that played on the squad this past year. This will include men that are graduating this year and which are not used in spring games. Millsaps will use only those men that will be eligible for play next year. This ruling will more evenly balance the power of the two teams and should make the game interesting for all that attend. Goodman had an excellent team last year and one that will probably weigh as much as the Purple machine that will be put out on the field Tuesday.

Due to the cancellation of the Wesson game, spring training at Millsaps was ended for the year. However, a new call was issued Wednesday and practice was resumed. Coach Gaddy stated that the layoff of a few days only did the Majors good and that they will be in good shape for the encounter.

Unknown Power

The team that will represent Millsaps Tuesday night is one of undetermined power, since graduation left several holes to be filled successfully before any predictions can be made. There are several from this year's freshman squad that will materially aid Coach Gaddy, along with a transfer from Senatobia Junior College.

The probable lineup will contain mostly veterans of one or more years service, with the newer men to fill in when needed. Ward, captain of next year's team, and Regan will probably start at ends, Womack and Terrell at tackles, L. Smith and Meier at guards, and alternate-captain Monroe at center. The backfield will be the most changed part of the Purple machine. Alexander, who played end last year, will most likely call signals Tuesday night. Felder, the only starter of last year's

So What??

ROBERT J. BRENT

DOROTHY BROADFOOT—Never speaks to anybody; dumb in Professor Rutledge's class; maybe otherwise; unconcerned; nonchalant; beautiful; crazy; a good dancer; squatty; stoical; has a dazzling smile; cute; stubborn; Tri Chi; pretty hair; quiet; seldom seen except at dances; sarcastic; cold; in an evening gown, fresh as a mountain breeze; popular on a dance floor; loves to slip away at intermissions; wears a gripped look most of the time; snooty; chubby; the most mysterious girl in school.

Hargrave's Twinkle

Mamie Rush Floyd thinks all black cats are tom cats. Wonder if Willy D. Ferris has anything to do with it?

Hargrave's Twinkle

And Warfield Hester has been slipping off to Belhaven. Well, well. Now what is Horton (she can't live without him) going to do?

Hargrave's Twinkle

Helen Hargrave's mother read somebody's description of her in the "Purple and White" a couple of weeks ago, and put her on a diet! Now she has to do exercises every morning and every night. One—two—three—four. One—two—three—four. A w, c'mon, Helen. Get some o' that fat offa yuh.

Hargrave's Twinkle

Overheard in English class the other morning. Hargrave to John Lemley: "You look so pretty this morning, John."

Good night above!

Hargrave's Twinkle

Once I thought up a scheme to make Millsaps Co-ed Conscious. Then somebody got up and drawled, "Why don't you make Millsaps's Co-eds conscious?" That ended everything.

Hargrave's Twinkle

A cigarette has a thousand dif-

ferent tastes, depending upon the locale of its smoking. At home, studying, on a date, on the creek, at the airport, driving, writing, before breakfast—they all taste different. But the time when I enjoy one most of all is just after stepping out of an airplane.

Hargrave's Twinkle

The habit of smoking is one that is almost impossible to break. There is not one in a hundred who can quit for all time. It's not because of a lack of will power on the part of the smoker—rather because he does not want to quit, no matter what he says about it.

Hargrave's Twinkle

And now I'm pausing. I want to get up and go bull with somebody, or buy something to drink. That means this. When a person comes to a place in his story or whatever he is writing where everything clouds up into darkness and he can't see his way ahead, and decides to get up for a few minutes while his mind straightens—he is at the danger point!

He wants to desert the idea, creep into a hash-house for coffee, to call up a friend, defeat the urge. That rocky moment when nothing will come is the most pregnant moment of the story's or article's development. Sit with it! I'm sitting.

Hargrave's Twinkle

Oralee must be gripped at something. Why don't you cheer up, lady? Looking like you're gripped won't help any.

Hargrave's Twinkle

I get pretty gripped when one person (I'm sorry, Oralee. I suppose everybody gets gripped sometimes) after another barges into my room while I'm writing and grabs manuscript and succeeds in making a perfect nuisance of himself. The other night I was busy, and heard my door open behind me. I let out a deep breath and growled:

"What do you want?" Imagine my embarrassment when I turned around and saw the editor of the "Purple and White" standing there!

Students at Ripon College publish a special paper for students in music.

Non-Sorority, Tri Chi Lead In Girls Intramural Games

Round Robin Type of Play To Show Best Girls Basketball Combination

With two rounds of the girls' intramural basketball tournament already played, the Tri Chis and non-fraternity girls are leading with two victories each and no losses.

The plan of the tournament is for each team to play each of the other teams one game. This plan, known as a "Round Robin" tournament, is one that will truly show the ability of each team and is the best way possible of proving which is the best team among the girls. No member of the girls basketball team is allowed to take part in the tournament,

thereby giving girls of lesser experience a chance to play.

The Tri Chi team, boasting the presence of Mamie Rush Floyd, star forward of the Majorettes last year, and Mary Hughes, a member of the Belhaven team last year, has been setting a fast pace for the rest to follow, but the non-sorority girls seem to have little trouble keeping up with them. The race seems to have dwindled down to these two teams with each having a perfect record at this writing. However, a number of games remain to be played and the winner will not be certain until the last whistle has blown.

The standings of the teams are as follows:

	W	L
Tri Chi	2	0
Non-sorority	2	0
Kappa Delta	2	1
Phi Mu	1	2
B. S. O.	0	2
Delta Zeta	0	2

— MAJESTIC —

Mar. 16-17—"FOUR FRIGHTENED PEOPLE"
With Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall, Mary Boland, William Gargan

March 19-20-21-22—"DAVID HARUM"
With WILL ROGERS, LOUISE DRESSER, KENT TAYLOR, EVELYN VENABLE

— ISTRIONE —

March 16-17—"DUDE BANDIT"
With HOOT GIBSON and GLORIA SHEA

March 19-20—"COLLEGE COACH"
With DICK POWELL and ANN DVORAK

March 21-22—"LONE DEFENDER"
With REN TIN TIN, JR.

— CENTURY —

Admission Prices—10c and 15c, all the time!

March 17—"LONE COWBOY"

March 19—"MY WEAKNESS"
With LILLIAN HARVEY, LEW AYRES

March 20-21—"NIGHT AFTER NIGHT"
With GEORGE RAFT, MAE WEST

Rugby, the British form of football, has been officially recognized as a varsity sport at Long Island University, and a team will be organized this spring. Professor Arthur Yates, who played the game as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, will coach the team.

Harvey Allen, Julia Peterkin and Walter Prichard Eaton have been selected as staff members of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference of Middlebury College, to be held this summer under the direction of Theodore Morrison of Harvard University.

EPOCH B. BENSON

representative of

L. G. BALFOUR

Fraternity Jewelry

Will be at K. A. House on Friday, March 23

BAPTIST BOOK STORE

We Supply Any Book"

PHONE 2703

Corner Capitol and President Sts. JACKSON, MISS.

Meet your friends at CAIN'S—a by-word to Millsaps Students. CAIN'S DRUG STORE N. Jefferson and Fortification

The Merchants Company OF MISSISSIPPI, Incorporated Millers, Manufacturers and Distributors — Cold Storage JACKSON, MISS.



McCARTY-HOLMAN

Wholesale — Groceries
Fruits — Produce
Modern Cold Storage

DR. H. F. MAGEE

COLLEGE PHYSICIAN

TELEPHONES: RES. 760; OFFICE 597
OFFICE IN LAMAR LIFE BLDG.



HIATT STUDIO

Portrait and Commercial PHOTOGRAPHY
425 1/2 E. Capitol Street—Jackson, Miss.
Phone 373



Don't Let Weak Feet Be Your HANDICAP

Have your feet examined



and PROPERLY FITTED by expert shoe fitters AT

MOORE'S SHOE STORE

216 East Capitol St.

It's All in the Way Shoes FIT



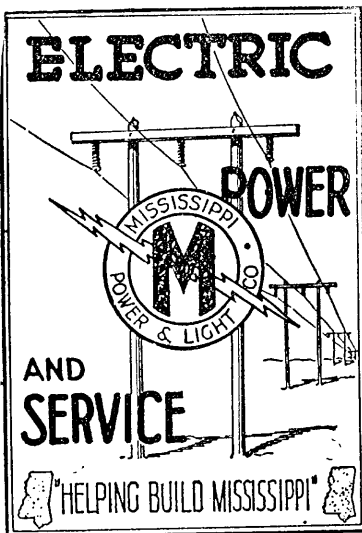
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING



THANKS for giving us your patronage.



Pearl at Roach JACKSON - - MISS.



Armstrong & Steele Hatters - Dry Cleaners TAILORS - Shine Parlor DeLuxe 223 E. Capitol St. Jackson, Miss. Next door to Walthall Hotel

EVERETT Hardware Co.

EVERYTHING in HARDWARE We save YOU Money —We solicit YOUR Patronage South State St. — Phone 362

Smart Apparel for Afternoon, Dinners and Dance NEW SPRING ARRIVALS



AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN

...the co-ed's choice!

POPULAR PRICES "Delight in Every Bite"



the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

Cross Comments

On a recent visit to Mississippi State, it was my pleasure to contrast and compare the athletic facilities of that college with the ones that Millsaps possesses. It was gratifying to note that State did not excel Millsaps by such a large margin in that respect.

It is my sincere opinion that our football field is just as good as State's and could be made much better with a small amount of work. Both fields are lighted for night play though the Millsaps lights are possibly a bit higher with the result that it is hardly possible to kick or throw a ball beyond their range. The State field has the edge in seating capacity only and this is largely due to the interest that people of Starkville have in the activities of the college.

State has a wide margin when baseball fields are brought into consideration. Again it is the stands that decide the matter, with State having a nice grandstand that will seat several hundred fans and also protect them from the hot sun that is so disliked by most of the lady fans.

There is hardly any difference in the tracks, both being out of shape at this time. The Millsaps track could be made into one of the best tracks in the state with a little work on it. At one time it had a wonderful reputation in college circles, but in latter years interest in track has fallen off here and naturally the track has suffered.

Millsaps has a wide edge on tennis courts. The State courts are terrible even for this early in the season. Large holes in the surface make skill an impossible thing and the one who is the best guesser—that is, who can guess best how the ball is going to bounce—is the best player. Here at Millsaps the courts have been fixed up fine by FERA workers and are in excellent shape for this part of the season. The new courts being fixed will also add much to this sport. The captain of the State tennis team said that their courts were going to be resurfaced completely and improved in general. If this is done, it will help tennis at State a good deal.

One of the most likeable men I have ever talked to was Mitchell Robinson of the Mississippi State Athletic Department. He spends his time being nice to his athletes and is a favorite among them. He is the man that all the football players take their troubles to and he always finds time to help them. This man is one reason for the athletic rebirth that is taking place at State now.

It seems that the gods are against the playing of the Millsaps-Wesson football game. This time it is an outbreak of yellow fever that has stopped the game. Although the disease is in a mild form at Co-Lin, health authorities do not want to take any chances with the spreading of the fever and therefore have seen fit to make the Wesson team stay at home. This is the second time that the game has been put off. The first was on account of cold weather which was predicted by the airport weather station.

The Major crew have put away their uniforms for the year on the announcement of the postponement of the game so the game will not be played. Better luck next year, Majors!

The announcement came this week that the Mississippi College track team has started training for the coming season. Twenty-six men were reported to have answered the first call with several more to report in a few days. Track is one of the most beneficial sports in a college curriculum and one in which boys handicapped too much by weight to compete in other sports can get great pleasure. At this writing, the plans for the spring do not include a Major varsity track team but call for a freshman team. This seems to be doing a thing half way. It is our opinion that if a school is going in for track activities it should certainly have a varsity team and not leave off with a first year squad. If the college authorities think that they are not able to do this, then we are of the opinion that track should be dropped altogether and all interest centered on baseball or some other sport. An old saying that has come down through the ages says that if you are going to do a thing, do it to your utmost ability.

The longest run from scrimmage is credited to Willys Terry, of Yale, who covered one hundred and fifteen yards against Ohio Wesleyan in 1884.

C. R. V. SEUTTER
OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN
THAT'S ALL I DO. EXAMINE EYES AND FURNISH GLASSES. BUT I DO IT RIGHT.
506 E. CAPITOL ST. JACKSON, MISS.

NEED DIVERSION?

RIDE

Pleasure and Exercise Out of Doors
Every Type of Saddle Horse

JOIN THE GANG

Instruction if Desired
Special Rates to Millsaps Students
Call 6189

STOCKETT RIDING ACADEMY

CAPITOL THEATRE

JACKSON, MISS.

THUR.-FRI.-SAT.—Ginger Rogers and Norman Foster in—
“RAFTER ROMANCE”

A laughter romance in gaudy Greenwich Village, where art is long but love is brief and blind.

“MICKEY'S BUSY DAY” (2-reel comedy) Silly Symphony

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—

Mary Pickford in “SECRETS”

With LESLIE HOWARD. Romantic drama with the appeal of “Back Street” and “Smilin' Through”

MERRY MELODY Pathe News

ATTEND MATINEES IF POSSIBLE, ANYTIME.

— ADMISSION 10-15c, PLUS TAX —

Have you seen the latest Portable Typewriter?

The Sterling Model SMITH-CORONA

Does the work of a hundred dollar machine at about half the cost. We also sell all other standard Portables. Small monthly payments.

Distributors of the L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER
Students' Rental Rates: 1 mo. \$3; 2 mos. \$5; 4 mos. \$8

CHAMBERS TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.

211 West Capitol Street

Phone 4336

Baseball Squad Begins Practice

Davis Reelected Captain; Nineteen Report For First Workout

With nine veterans and ten new men reporting for practice, Coach T. L. Gaddy began shaping up the 1934 baseball squad on Tuesday afternoon.

Dase Davis, last year's captain, was re-elected for the coming year by the baseball lettermen. Connie Hozendorf was named as manager.

Batting practice showed up nicely with “Geru” Assaf, “Hoss” Shelton, and Fred Ward pitching. Joe Baxter, new left-handed candidate, will make the fourth pitcher for the squad.

The catchers for these men were Alexander, Jimmie Morrison, Dase Davis and Kenneth Terrell. John Kimball on first, Dudley Brumfield on second, Thomas McDonnell at short stop and Clois Caldwell defended their laurels. Harris Swayze, Billy Sharpe, Leroy Smith and Lawson Smith are new applicants for infield.

The out field was made up of Chauncey Godwin, Bob Moreland, and Raymond McClinton. McClinton and Moreland are new men, much needed in the outfield.

The ousting of several professors at Rollins College last spring and this fall is termed unfairness on the part of the college in a report of a special investigating committee of the American Association of University Professors.

Because he was aroused from bed late Wednesday night to go on a “wild goose chase,” Dr. Samuel Lang, of Northwestern University infirmary, declared that all night calls will be investigated from now on.

We Repair Your Shoes Best For Less

CITY SHOE SHOP

Campus Representative: HARRY CAMERON, at the Hangout
Phone 2701 319 West Capitol St.

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE

A MODERN DRUG STORE

Phone 4602 Jackson, Miss.

NO LINT, DUST, ODOR OR DOUBLE CREASE

Suits Tumbled and Pressed 30c

— FREE DELIVERY —

SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

Jackson, Miss.

Phone 2881

A BETTER POSITION YOU CAN GET IT

Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. (Teachers address Dept. T. All others address Dept. S.)

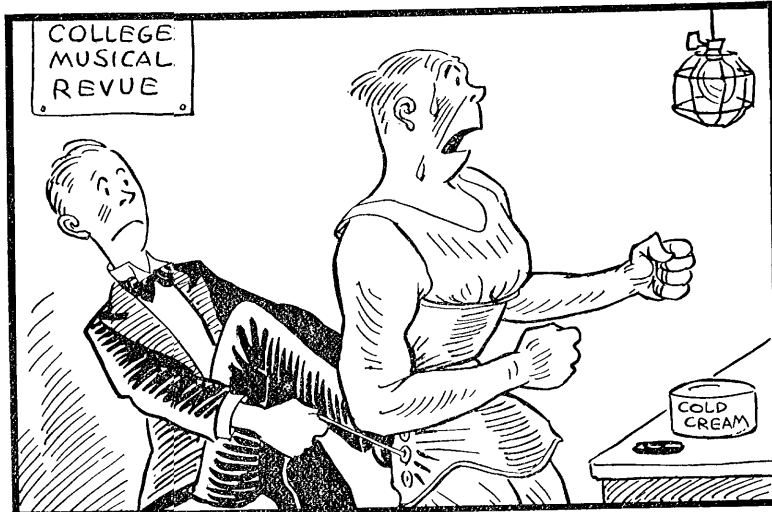
CONTINENTAL TEACHERS AGENCY, Inc.
1812 DOWNING STREET DENVER, COLO.

Covers the ENTIRE United States

School Officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air mail within 36 hours.

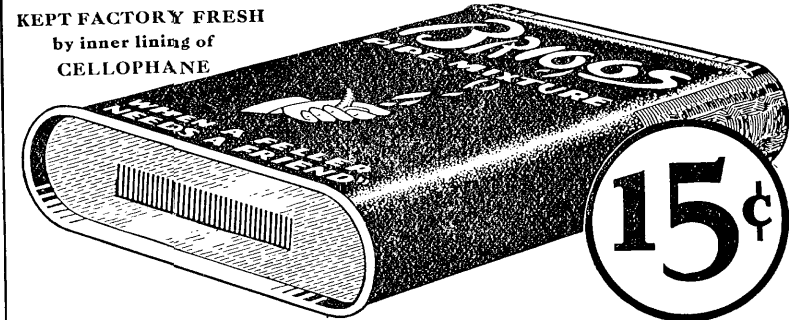
THIS COUPON
and 10 Cents Will Buy One—
MILLSAPS SPECIAL
—AT—
THE ECHO of SWEETS

“WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND”



If you're forced to go chorine in the interests of art, let a pipeful of BRIGGS restore masculine poise. BRIGGS Pipe Mixture has a rare and Rabelaisian gusto that's tempered by long aging 'til it's genial, mellow, biteless. When a feller needs a friend there's no blend like BRIGGS.

KEPT FACTORY FRESH
by inner lining of
CELLOPHANE



BRIGGS
PIPE MIXTURE
© P. Lorillard Co.-Inc.

Not like others..

Even so..
you can say
Chesterfields are
“not like others”

NO two people in the world look alike . . . act alike. So it is with tobacco . . . just like folks.

No two leaves are the same.

And it's the same with cigarettes... no two brands are alike.

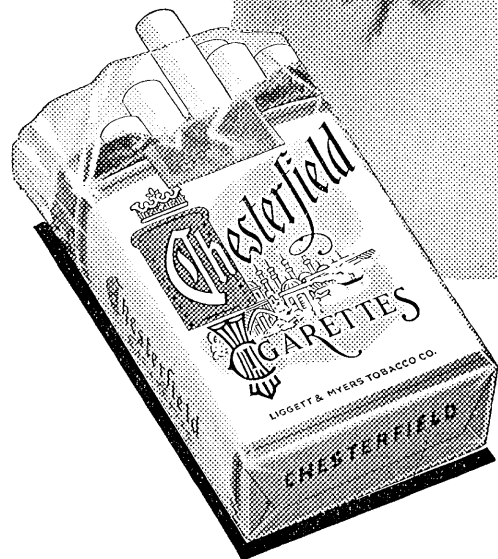
Furthermore, not only are the tobaccos different, but the way the tobaccos are handled is different.

This, you can understand.

You know just as well as we do that no two manufacturers use the same kinds of tobaccos, or blend them or cross-blend them or weld them together in the same manner.

We do everything that science knows and that money can buy to make CHESTERFIELD as good a cigarette as can be made.

We hope you like them. They are “not like others.”



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MAR. 24, 1934.

No. 21.

Millsaps Debating Team To Leave for Tourney March 31

Nesbitt, Collins, Ramsey, and Miss Hales To Attend Pi K D Meet

Millsaps will be represented at the biennial convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, at Lexington, Kentucky, from April 2 to 6, Professor C. F. Nesbitt, debate coach, has announced. Transylvania College will be the host to the convention, and the Lafayette Hotel has been named as headquarters for the debaters.

A party of four members of the local group including Professor Nesbitt, Cathleen Hales, Paul Ramsey, and Harris Collins will represent the school.

Ramsey, Collins To Debate

Ramsey and Collins will debate the question of extension of the powers of the President, and will probably speak five times before the results of the elimination will be announced, according to Professor Nesbitt.

Miss Hales will enter the women's oratorical and extemporaneous contests. The general subject for the extemporaneous speaking will be "Woman's Place in Modern Civilization."

In addition to debating, both Collins and Ramsey are slated for other events. Collins will be a contestant in the men's extemporaneous speaking. His general topic is "Agriculture in America." Both he and Miss Hales will be given their specific topics an hour before the speech is scheduled.

Ramsey will enter the men's oratorical contest, speaking on "The Necessity for Pacifism."

Leave March 31

The group will leave Saturday, March 31, according to the coach, who stated, "I think the students are well enough prepared to give a good account of themselves. They are stepping into fast company, but I am expecting good results."

The pre-convention data on hand tends to the indication that this tournament will be larger than the last one held at Tulsa, Oklahoma, in 1932. Already there have been 450 registrations, and there will probably be about 600 delegates present. Between eighty and ninety men's teams and about sixty women's groups are expected to enter.

Coach Gaddy Discusses New Grid Rules; Says Tuesday's Game Was To Acquaint Players with Laws

At this time of the year, all football coaches are wondering what they will have in the way of a football team when the fall approaches. "How will the new rules affect my team's chances?" runs through their minds until they think they will go crazy. Some coaches keep on wondering until the fall lays out the bare facts; others, more energetic, find out for themselves before the fall season arrives. Coach T. L. Gaddy is one of the latter.

One of the big reasons that the spring game with Goodman was played Tuesday was in order that the Majors might get accustomed to the new rules in plenty of time for the fall football season.

"I could have left my best eleven men on the field for the majority of the game and they would have won it," Gaddy stated after the game, "but I was not playing the game for the purpose of winning only, but in order to let each man get accustomed to the new rules which have been passed since the regular fall season. Then too, I wanted to see how my new men would stand up under fire—and believe me, some of them played good ball."

There are three new rules that have been passed since last fall, two of them dealing with passes and the other with punts. Probably the most important rule dealing with a team's passing game is

Officers Announce State Band Trip For Late in April

The Millsaps-106th Engineers Band will make its annual concert tour with a six day trip into north Mississippi, was Business Manager John Castlen's report Wednesday at the regular band drill. The trip will begin about the latter part of April and last into the first part of May.

Ten towns have been contacted and have promised good guarantees but only six of these will be accepted. Castlen and Frank Heard, president of the band, will visit these towns during the first week-end of April and will make final arrangements.

The towns which have offered guarantees are: Winona, Columbus, West Point, Grenada, Marks, Clarksdale, Drew, Cleveland, Moorhead, and Belzoni.

Annual Ceremonies Held By "M" Club

The "M" Club held its annual initiation ceremonies on the campus Wednesday morning during the chapel period. A large number of students were on hand to witness the impressive affair.

New lettermen in baseball, football, basketball and tennis were put through the belt line in fine fashion, with old members of the club welding the belts. As soon as each new member had "taken" it, he took his place in line and aided the old men in the orientation of the others.

A good time was had by all!

Glee Club on Air

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Alvin King, presented a program over WJDX on Friday of this week. The chorus rendered three numbers, "Star Lullaby," "By the Bend of the River," and "At Dawning." McRae Adams and Thomas Banks added variety to the program with trumpet and violin solos.

Nesbitt Thanks Students, Chocs For Debate Meet

Open Letter Expresses Appreciation to All Concerned With Tournament

Thanking all persons who helped with making the recent state debate tournament a success, Professor C. F. Nesbitt has released an open letter this week, addressed to those who aided in the arrangement and in carrying out the meet. He has released the letter through the Purple and White, because, as he says, chapel assemblies will be omitted for a few weeks, due to the work going on in the college auditorium.

Professor Nesbitt's letter follows:

"The recent state debate tournament held on our campus was the first of its kind ever to be attempted. Its success was of such momentous consequence that all those persons who were responsible for carrying it on are due the profound thanks of all persons concerned with it in any way. This seems to be the only way to get this idea before the student body, since we have no chapel assemblies just now.

"I would like for this to be regarded as a personal expression of appreciation (1) to Mississippi College, for the fine spirit of co-operation shown in helping us to hold the tournament, and especially to Dr. Taylor and Mr. Ringold. (2) To our own debate teams for their loyalty and efforts in preparing for such tests of their ability, and for winning in such splendid fashion. I firmly believe that our two teams, Collins and Mansell, and Hales and Ramsey, are as good and as well prepared debate teams as Millsaps has ever had. (3) To the student committees who helped us with arrangements. Mr. Doggett and Mr. Noblin helped in a fine way with some of the most necessary detailed work in caring for the visitors and their entertainment. Mr. Karow of the Major Club and Mr. Swayze of the committee on debate plans rendered most valuable service to us, as did every student who helped preside at debates or keep time on speakers or any other minor duties that helped make the venture a success.

"Such a successful outcome was not due to any one person, but to the combined efforts of many. There have come to us many expressions of gratitude from the visitors for the smooth way in which our plans were carried out.

"With personal regards to all concerned,

C. F. NESBITT."

Professor Nesbitt was chosen the first president of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Forensic Association, the organization which resulted from the meeting and was founded last Saturday.

The Mississippi Intercollegiate Oratorical Association has been absorbed by the new organization, and contests for orators of the various schools will be held at the next meeting of the M. I. F. A. State College will be host to the 1935 meeting.

"Y" Hears State Secretary

The members of the Y.W.C.A. heard Miss Jean McGillivray, state Y secretary, at their regular devotional meeting on Thursday. Maude McLean and Myrtle Corley were in charge of the meeting and presented the speaker to the group.

Hinds "Y" Guests Here

On Thursday afternoon representatives of the Y.W.C.A. of the Hinds County Junior College at Raymond were guests on our campus and presented an inspirational program in the Y Hut. A short social hour followed the worship service.

T. Neblett, Grad of '33, Gives Views On Place of Students in Modern World

Another bit of reflected glory came to Millsaps recently when one of its most outstanding students of last year, Thomas F. Neblett, Pickens, was interviewed by the Arkansas Gazette during the Southwestern Conference of the International Relations Club in Little Rock, to which he was a delegate from L.S.U., the first of this month.

Neblett sees the present time as the beginning of an "epoch of youth" with the man of college age as the most promising factor in the New Deal, according to the interview. "He finds it significant that the four outstanding leaders of today, Roosevelt, Hitler, Dollfuss, and Mussolini, all are making urgent appeals to youth, making of them their soldiers and their leaders," says the Gazette, "and Roosevelt," he says, "has gone a leap beyond the others in employing the ideas of youth."

"People are realizing now more than ever before," the Gazette quotes Neblett, "the relations of youth to the world of politics, to the world of industry and to the world of trade. The government and all business is letting youth sit at the head table, and youth is just arousing itself to take its position there."

Neblett disagrees with the U. S. Commissioner of Education Zook, who accused American students of



T. NEBLETT

being "too darned docile." Neblett says, "Students may once have been docile, but they are no longer. The state of student apathy was last night. The state of student action is this morning."

The following is quoted in full from the Gazette: "A student in the graduate school of L.S.U., where he is assistant to Dr. Charles W. Pipkin, dean, Neblett may be accepted as a representative American student, for he is (Continued on page 6, column 4)

Election Council Members Selected

Bradley, Kimball, Miss Boswell, Two Peds To Serve

Norman Bradley, editor, John T. Kimball, business manager, and Helen Boswell, news editor, were chosen Tuesday morning to compose the senior election committee which will choose the editor and business manager of the Purple and White for next year, in conjunction with two faculty members to be chosen by the Student Executive Board.

This committee will meet on Thursday, April 5, to name the two students who will manage the paper next year. The committee is always made up of three senior members of the staff or those of other classes who will not be eligible for positions on the paper the following year, and elected at a regular staff meeting.

The staff asked this year that students apply for the positions of editor and business manager, and these positions will be filled from those who have filed applications with members of the committee before the date set for the meeting.

Seniors Will Take Two-Hour Written Exams on Tuesday

The fate of members of this year's graduating class will be decided on Tuesday afternoon, when the heads of the various departments will preside over the written portions of the comprehensive examinations for seniors.

Most of the seniors have completed the oral part of the tests, given to each individual by three members of the faculty in an hour's quiz. Every department will give the written test, two hours long, on Tuesday and the orals will be completed during the week. All of them must be finished before April 1.

Although many of the seniors are not submitting to experimentation ungrudgingly, most of them have expressed the opinion that "it isn't as bad as it might be." This is the first year that such exams have been given, and if they are successful the plan will be continued.

April Fool Celebration Plans Underway; Committees Named

Basketball Awards Made To Cagemen

Ten Letters Given By Coach Van Hook; Three Lettermen To Graduate

Basketball letters were given out last Saturday to the members of the squad who played in the required number of games.

"The custom in the past has been to award the letters in chapel but due to the remodeling now going on in the assembly room, it was impossible to do so this year," stated Coach Van Hook.

Ten men on this year's squad received letters in reward for their efficient playing and faithfulness in attending the practice sessions. The lettermen are: Clois Caldwell, Joe Stone, Joe Baxter, Thomas McDonnell, John Elmer McNeese, Manley Gregory, Chauncey Godwin, Thomas Ross, Dan Cross, and Webb Buie.

Three of the above lettermen—Caldwell, Stone, and Ross—will be lost by graduation and will surely be missed by the squad next year. However, Coach Van Hook is looking forward to a good year next year in spite of these losses.

Y Delegates Report To Campus Group at Meeting Wednesday

On Wednesday evening, March 21, the Millsaps Young Men's Christian Association met in the Y room in the Student Activities Building. The program was under the direction of Caxton Doggett of Kossuth, chairman of the program committee.

The evening's program consisted of two talks, both of which were reports on various discussions made at the recent State Students' Conference, which were made by Henry Lewis of Crystal Springs and Raymond McClinton of Quitman.

Nancy Plummer of Jackson gave a piano solo as a special feature on the program.

Middle Mississippi Region To Be Guest Of Majors, Belhaven

Contestants in the annual field meet of the Middle Mississippi Region of the Mississippi Literary and Athletic Association will be guests of Millsaps and Belhaven Colleges on April 7. The athletic events will be held on the Millsaps campus while the platform events will be held on the Belhaven stage, according to a release from H. V. Cooper, president of the Middle Mississippi Region.

The literary examinations will be given at Central High School, Jackson, on March 24. Tennis matches will be played on the Millsaps courts and the track and field meet will be run at Alumni Field, with the athletic association of the college handling all field events. The athletic events will begin at nine o'clock with the tennis matches. The track and field is set for one o'clock.

C. C. C. To Meet

Education directors for the C. C. C. Camps in the state will hold a conference on the Millsaps campus from March 26 to 30, with F. C. Jenkins, director of teacher training for the state. These directors have been recently appointed and include Leola Martin, graduate of Millsaps.

Chapel Ready by April 8

Assemblies will be held again in the chapel by April 8, according to Dr. D. M. Key, President of the college.

Program To Be Similar To One Last Year; King, Queen To Rule

"All play and no work" will be the order of the day Saturday, March 31, when Millsaps participates in its annual April Fool celebration, it was announced Monday night after a meeting of the general committee appointed by Dr. D. M. Key.

The day will be celebrated in much the same manner as it has been in the past, except that the work in the morning will not be required of the students. The athletic events may be divided between the morning and afternoon, rather than all being after the dinner on the grounds.

"We feel that so much improvement on the campus is being carried on by the FERA workers that it would be useless to call on the students," was the report from the committee.

King, Queen To Rule

Following the precedent set last year, king and queen will rule over the events of the day. It is expected that the monarchs will

The program as announced by Chairman B. O. Van Hook is as follows: Room Inspection, 8:45; Crowning of King and Queen, 9:45; athletic events, 10:30; band concert, 12:15; April Fool issue of the Purple and White, 12:40; dinner, 12:45; remainder of athletic events, 2:00.

be crowned earlier in the morning than last year, due to the deletion of the working period from the day's schedule.

The "M" club will select their majesties, who will in turn choose the members of their court. The committee recommended that the monarchs have a representative court, selecting its members from the different fraternities, sororities, and non-fraternity groups.

The committee in charge of the decoration and planning of the coronation has been named as the following: Margaret Flowers, Frances Gates, Martha Donaldson, Mrs. Dorothy Tynes, Joe Wilson, and Louis Decell. It is hoped that the amphitheatre back of the Administration Building will be completed in time for the ceremony to be held in it.

Baseball Game Feature One of the main features of the day will be the annual contest between the faculty and the Ministerial League. It was decided that the method of deciding the supremacy of one of the groups this year would be baseball, rather than volley ball as it has been in past years.

The committee appointed to have charge of the athletic program was named as follows: B. O. Van Hook, chairman, Mrs. Brumfield, Mary Hughes, Dave Winstead, Joe Stone, Dudley Brumfield, Raymond McClinton, Robert Ezelle, T. L. Gaddy, and Melvin Richardson. This group will have the responsibility of deciding what events will be included in the program, and the time for the contests. They will in turn appoint sub-committees to aid them in their work.

Dinner To Be Served

The outstanding feature of the program will be the dinner served to all the students and visitors. The meal will be provided by the special committee appointed to have charge of the event. The following have been asked to serve on the committee: Mrs. Stone, chairman, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Clements, Miss Craig, Mrs. Cobb, Miss Simpson, Mrs. Key, and Miss Sistrunk. They will have the authority to ask others to help them in preparation of the meal.

Catalog Out Soon

The catalog and register of students for the session of 1933-34 will be released next week, according to word from the office of the president, Dr. D. M. Key. Proofs of the catalog have been submitted to the president during the past week.

MAJOR SPORTS

Holmes County Gridders Down Majors in Tilt Here Tuesday

Spring Squad Plays Erratically; New Rules in Force for Game

The Goodman Bulldogs came to town last Tuesday night with a very loud noise and did a good job of outplaying the Millsaps Majors in a football way to win by a score of seven to nothing.

Coach Ras Branch's gridders led by Stonestreet and Kemp out-charged and outfought the Purple team for three quarters and had enough scrap left to hold off four Millsaps goal scoring threats in the last period.

The Purple squad played spotty ball. They were held to two first downs for three-fourths of the game and only showed an offensive in the final quarter. However, the Bulldogs did not allow them much of a chance to show their ball carrying wares the first half, keeping the Militant backs pretty well bottled up and making the Purple machine play a defensive game.

Goodman Scores

The Goodman score came in the third quarter. Millsaps had just fizzled a high Bulldog punt, but took possession of the pigskin on their own 10 yard stripe. Bowen attempted to punt but his effort was blocked by Hosch. The ball rolled across the goal line and was recovered by Heath for a touchdown. A pass, from Kemp to Butler, was successful for the extra marker.

In the last quarter the Militants came to life and began a march down the field. With Ezelle using good judgment in the selection of plays and Bowen and Vinson doing a good job of ball-carrying, the Majors began to grind out the yardage. They knocked at the promised land four successive times in the last four minutes of play, and but for excessive fumbling, would have scored a touchdown. Seven first downs were made in these Purple sorties, but all to no avail.

Kemp for the visitors was one of their shining lights. He kicked well and did most of the Bulldogs' passing, several times in the first half advancing his team to the Majors' goal line with accurate heaving. Stonestreet was always a threat with the oval and did a neat job of ball carrying. In the line Oaks was a defensive star, as was Butler. Priestly also did a good job of flank playing.

Bowen Outstanding

For the Majors Bowen was probably the best performer. He was called upon to do the punting and passing, and most of the ball carrying. Vinson was another whose work was outstanding, being the most consistent player at advancing the ball. The ends, Sneed and Regan, particularly Sneed, played well on the flanks, and particularly did they cover punts well. Meier and Smith stood out in the middle of the line. The

MINUTE SKETCHES OF MAJOR ATHLETES

GARLAND DASE DAVIS: Take a good look, friends, for this stellar performer who is a four letter man, and one of the few that Millsaps possesses, is a senior and will aid the athletic fortunes of this institution for only the remainder of this term.

Dase came into the world on November 20, 1911. He had many a godparent to wish him well in his life to follow (maybe he should have had a few more), and this most important event in his life took place in Richton, Mississippi. Dase, at the present, is 22 years of age and weighs 156 pounds.

If you are looking for a term or word to fit this sturdy lad, I think magnanimous would be most appropriate. For Mr. Davis reports that he likes most everything. He does not have a favorite sport, while girls, as a group, interest him very much. He may have wanted to name someone in particular, but being very timid, he did not do so.

Dase is a product of Central High, where he starred in four sports. I guess he must have learned something, too, for he seems to have better than average grades while at Millsaps.

I don't know exactly what it is that Dase is majoring in, but I bet that he is taking a course in psychology, for I believe that this great man is studying to be a detective. I base my belief on the following reasons: first, he reports that he frequents the police station; second, I think that I have seen several times a copy of the "Police Gazette" in his possession, and third, he confessed to a reading of "Detective Magazine".

Attention, Mr. Davis says he is a very good pool shark, and will meet all comers. Here's your chance, Brooks L.

While playing under the purple banner, Dase has continued his activities, so well started in high school by participating in the four major sports that Millsaps offers. He has been an excellent performer in all of them, and Millsaps will feel the loss.

Freshman duo, Ezelle and Huston played commendable ball and are being counted on by the Purple mentors for regular duty next fall.

The main reason for the goose egg that the Majors totaled was their inexperience in the double wing back system. Only in the last period did they show any knowledge of the workings of this system.

Millsaps	Line-Ups	Goodman
Regan	LE	Bogan
Wommack	LT	Heath
Meier	LG	Taylor
Monroe	C	Hill
Smith	RG	Spearman
Terrell	RT	Oakes
Sneed	RE	Butler
Ezelle	QB	Kemp
Bowen	LH	Hosch
Vinson	RH	Stonestreet
Huston	FB	Jordan

Substitutions: Millsaps, Bree-land, Alexander, Lee, Ferris, Godwin, Swayze, and Baxter.

Goodman: Lee and Presley.

First Downs: Millsaps, 9; Goodman, 3.

Officials: Referee, Campbell; Umpire, Buregard; Headlines-man, Shannon; Time keeper, Broyles.

The events slated for the April 1 celebration are:

GIRLS

Couple stunts
Rope jumping
Group stunt
Individual stunt
Pyramid building
Rescue relay
50 yard dash
Get-there-a-dozen-ways relay
Intramural relay

BOYS

Shot put
Hand wrestling
Hat sparring contest
Rope jumping contest
Wheelbarrow race
Rooster fight
Drake fight
Four-legged race
Indian wrestling
Greco-Roman wrestling
Tug-o-war
50 yard dash
100 yard dash
220 yard dash
Relay

FACULTY

Walking race
Walking relay against preachers
Baseball against preachers
(Note: Others might be added to the list.)

Minor Baseball Squad Commences Spring Training

Twenty Freshmen Report to Coach Van Hook; Pitchers Are Scarce

With around twenty men reporting daily for practice, the '34 edition of the Minor baseball team began last week to prepare for the coming season under the efficient tutelage of Coach B. O. Van Hook.

Although the candidates have had but a few days to limber up muscles and demonstrate their wares, quite a bit of progress has been made, and the outlook for a winning nine seems bright.

Infield candidates seem to predominate, as practically every man out is seeking a berth in the inner garden. A wealth of talent has been shown by the players, and Van Hook should have no difficulty in selecting a fast working infield.

Most of the freshmen out for the outfield are also looking for a pitching position, so the outfield combination is uncertain so far.

Pitching Dull

The pitching of the first year men is so far the only dull spot in an otherwise bright outlook. Little proficiency in mound work has been shown as yet, although it is too early to predict just how the candidates will turn out.

Marion Lefoldt, who has had quite a bit of previous baseball experience seems slated for the catching job. He is an able receiver and wields a mean bludgeon in an offensive way. Harralson and Brad Breland are others who will see some service behind the bat.

Billy Spencer and Russell Nobles are the two main candidates out for the initial sack. So far their play has been about even; neither having any decided edge. The second basing job seems capably taken care of by Sissell, who is probably the best infielder on the squad. He has Tatum and Malone as his competitors.

Scarce Likely At Short

Scarce is the most likely candidate out for the short-field. He is an excellent fielder and has had a great deal of experience.

Talbert Delaup is also showing up well at the short position. At the hot corner, Frank Loflin seems to have the inside berth.

As the pitching candidates having had too little time to demonstrate their abilities, little is known yet of their real worth. George Brooks is the most willing worker of the lot, and thus far seems the best chunker. Haynes seems to know his way around on the mound as does Boone. Brooks L. Vincent is another pitching prospect, only this time is not pushing checkers.

Frank Parker and Harry Cole are the best men out for an outfield position. Others include Boone, Stewart, Brooks, and Vincent.

Instruction in all the public schools of the United States costs about \$1,000,000,000 a year. The total cost for debt service (on buildings, etc.) in the schools of the country is about \$2,000,000,000 a year.

Cross Comments

Baseball practice has begun in earnest now with the coming of better weather and the boys are out every day hitting the old pill around in a manner that suggests no good for any of the Majors' opponents.

Baseball is a fascinating sport and it is a downright shame that it does not get the support it should in college. There is no cleaner nor a more beneficial sport played in college today and it deserves the best co-operation of all students in school.

I do not know of any one that does not like to go to a professional baseball game, no matter where or when it is played. College baseball is just as fascinating as pro baseball and even more so to those who do not know much about the game. Knowing most of the players on his college team, a student can have a good time watching the achievements and errors of his schoolmate even though he doesn't understand why this man had to go back to first base or why that man was out when the first baseman didn't even touch him.

College baseball is a good deal faster than most people think it is. Many are of the idea that college games are but an orgy of hits and runs lasting for perhaps 15 or 20 minutes before the side is retired. Well let me tell you something! It was my pleasure last year to witness several games that were just as good as any game played by the Jackson Senators—the local professional team—against any of their opponents. For one thing youth is on the college team, thereby making it just a little bit faster and with the result that often college men snag balls that would have gone for hits on many pro teams.

Then there is the better spirit that college players have. As long as the professional player is drawing his salary he is satisfied and does not care much whether or not his team wins. At least he doesn't let it worry him any. A college player is out to win and gives his best always. It is this extra something that the college player gives that makes college games worth seeing.

Our team this year is one of the best prospects in recent years. A wealth of material is there for Coach Gaddy to mold his team. They have the playing ability—it is up to the students, themselves, to determine the success of the team. Why not give the team a little support this year for a change? Students will be rewarded muchly for their trouble in going to the games, and since they have already paid the price of admission, there is no worth while reason for them not going.

Millsaps has always been blessed with good cheer leaders and this year is certainly no exception. Armand Karow and his efficient staff—Blanche Stubbs, Mary Hughes, and Harris Swayze—deserve much credit for the way in which they led Major cheers this year. Some have said that the cheering at basketball games was the best they had ever heard and that is saying a good deal. At any rate, this staff served most successfully at all football and basketball games and kept the situation well in hand at all times.

After a conference with several athletes, the choice of Coach B. O. Van Hook for the best liked professor was made. Any one that has been under Coach Van Hook in any form of sport will not doubt support this nomination. He is about the nicest fellow I know of to take an athletic trip with and his popularity on these trips is immense. He treats himself as one of the boys and the latter come to know him as such and not a math professor.

Though he may seem sort of hard on his students in the classroom, he forgets this stiffness once out of class and is his jolly self again—the man that Major athletes know.

Dase Davis, Millsaps four letter man, announces that he is going to try for a position with the professional baseball team of this city. He should make good for he is as good a baseball player as Millsaps has ever turned out, and there are several in later years that have made their marks in professional ball. Some of these are: Claude Passeau, Pat Dunnaway, L. B. Jones, and Punch McDaniels.

Dase should have no trouble in making a good showing with the Senators this year and if he does, he should go up higher in a short time.

Good luck, Dase!

Baseball Squad Strengthened by Football Players

End of Spring Grid Practice Releases Several Men; Opener April 6

Strengthened by players released from spring football practice, the Millsaps baseball squad Wednesday afternoon began earnest preparation for the season.

Coach T. L. Gaddy is putting the squad through strenuous practice, having in mind the tough schedule that the team faces. The number of games will be about twenty-five, and the opposition in each will be sufficient to give baseball fans plenty of what they like.

The squad at present is showing up well, Gaddy stating that "the squad will go to town."

The opening games April 6 and 7 are to be played with the age old rivals, Mississippi College. The Choctaws have been practicing for three weeks and unless reports belie their strength, they will furnish plenty of heavy opposition to the Major team.

Florida Trip Planned

On Saturday, April 14, the Majors will leave for Gainesville, Florida, where on the following Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, they will meet the University of Florida team. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, they will

play Rollins College at Winter Park.

Although the dates of the games the Majors will play after this trip are not certain, it is expected that four games with L. P. I., four with Mississippi State, three more with the Choctaws, and several with the Jackson Senators will be slated.

In a recent practice game, Gaddy selected and used the following team catchers, Terrell and Alexander; pitchers, Ward and Shelton; first base, Kimball and Smith; second base, Brumfield and Sharpe; short stop, McDonnell and Swayze; third base, Caldwell and Davis; right field, Godwin and Baxter; center field, Moreland and Morrison; left field, McClinton and Smith.

The score of the game was held to a low mark by good pitching backed by good fielding. However there were a number of good "base knocks."

Though it is rather early for predictions, according to the practice game, the probable starting line-up will be: catcher, Terrell; pitcher, Ward; first base, Kimball; second base, Brumfield; short stop, McDonnell; third base, Caldwell; right field, Godwin; center field, Moreland; left field, McClinton.

"Social progress can never be accomplished if we allow our educational institutions to go to board at the present time," Paul V. McNutt, governor of Indiana, said at a meeting at Butler University.

Major Cindermen Begin Practice For Hard Season

Meets With Raymond, Ellisville, Mississippi College Scheduled

The Millsaps track team got off to a good start Wednesday afternoon with the first official practice of the season.

However, for a week or so before the official opening, several candidates had been going out to get themselves in shape before the season actually opened. Due to spring football practice, the regular season was delayed somewhat.

Coach Melvin Richardson has been working his charges hard the past few days because most of the men were already in shape due to spring football and basketball. When asked about his ideas for this year's track team, Coach Richardson stated:

"Those coming out for track may as well make up their minds to get down to hard work. Since we are going to have a track team, we are not going to enter into it in a half-hearted way. We are going to do hard work to get into shape quickly and then do harder work to stay in shape."

Most of the lettermen of last year graduated and only Dees, McDonnell, and Flowers remain to form the basis of the team. However, the varsity squad this year will contain freshmen, since a complete team may not be able to be had from the upperclassmen. Loflin and Nobles from the freshmen will no doubt aid the varsity squad.

Coach Richardson has arranged meets with Raymond and Ellisville to be held here soon. On April 5th, there will be an intramural meet with Mississippi College. A three-cornered meet with two colleges not made known at this time is scheduled for April 14th while the regular meet with Mississippi College is to be April 28th. More meets are pending.

Those out for the team now are as follows: Holloman for the hurdles and pole-vaulting, Bowen and Felder for the hurdles, Flowers and S. Smith for high and

Alumni Meet Called

Gilbert P. Cook, Canton, president of the Millsaps Alumni Association, called a meeting Saturday, March 17, to make arrangements for the alumni dinner to be held in connection with the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, on May 3. Committees on Program, Publicity, and Arrangements were appointed.

broad jumping, Dees and McDonnell for the dashes, Karow for the mile and pole-vaulting, Lemly for the two mile, Monroe for the hammer throw, Godwin for the shot-put, Loflin for the 100-yard dash, Malone for the hurdles, Golden for the half-mile, and Nobles for the quarter-mile.



Don't Let Weak Feet Be Your HANDICAP

Have your feet examined



and

PROPERLY FITTED by expert shoe fitters AT

MOORE'S SHOE STORE
216 East Capitol St.
It's All in the Way Shoes FIT

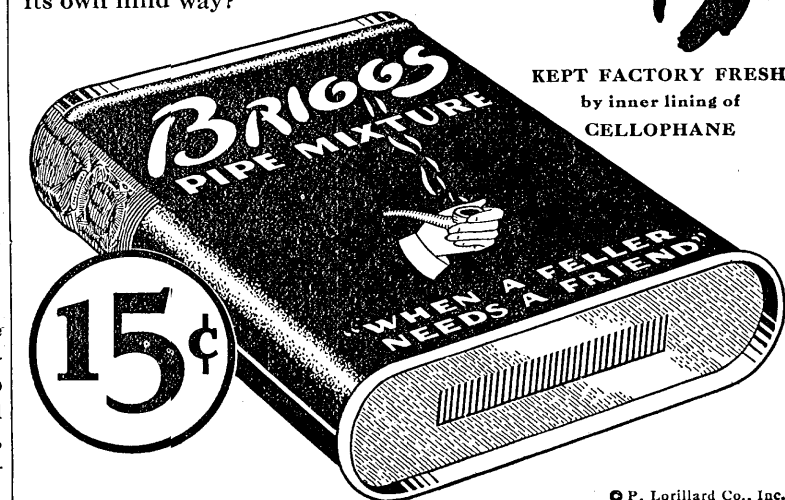
"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



When you can't draw a pair . . . you can draw pleasure from a pipeful of BRIGGS. Aged in wood for years . . . BRIGGS is mellow, fragrant, bite-free. You can pay twice as much for tobacco . . . not half so good. Won't you let BRIGGS win you in its own mild way?



KEPT FACTORY FRESH by inner lining of CELLOPHANE



© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

ELECTRIC

POWER

AND SERVICE

"HELPING BUILD MISSISSIPPI"

Have you seen the latest Portable Typewriter?

The Sterling Model SMITH-CORONA

Does the work of a hundred dollar machine at about half the cost. We also sell all other standard Portables. Small monthly payments.

Distributors of the L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER
Students' Rental Rates: 1 mo. \$3; 2 mos. \$5; 4 mos. \$8

CHAMBERS TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.

211 West Capitol Street

Phone 4336

Dusky Snoops Hold Third Session, Dish More Dirt

Narcissus allowed her long dull shears to drop noisily to the living room floor. With an air of desperate disgust she slowly scanned her futile attempt at interior decorating. Everything was all wrong! The bright shades of vari-colored flowers contrasted too strikingly against the dull, faded wallpaper. The numerous pictures and out of date calendars made an extremely pitiful failure at hiding the many spots where the paper had been torn from the wall. The ragged lace curtains completely failed to conceal the broken window panes. Everything was simply all wrong! So instead of picking up her long dull shears and going out to cut more flowers, Narcissus flung herself hopelessly on her sofa and allowed the tears to stream down her face.

After she had recovered a bit and had blown her nose ten times, she had a brilliant idea. She thought: now just why should I attempt to force the out-doors in-doors? Why not entertain the club in the back-yard? So the We-Maid-a-Fraternity Bridge club was entertained in the back-yard.

It being in the afternoon, the dark girls characteristically wore long sweeping evening gowns.

But taking everything into consideration, the club had a very enjoyable meeting. The conversation was particularly good, so perhaps you would like to hear about a little of it.

After Millie had raised her partner's bid she had succeeded in being dummy, and for that reason she considered it her certain duty to entertain the group with conversation. After she had adjusted her cards neatly before her, she began:

"I heard one of the boys 'round at the Kappa Sigma house say that first he hears that Charles Galloway has done and went and married a Belhaven gal and taken her to Gulfport on the honeymoon. Now the report was not entirely true. Then he says that he hears that Judson Palmer was gettin' set to marry a certain society name here in Jackson. That likewise proved 'roneous. So it turns

out that it was Brooks Vincent that had taken unto himself a widow woman and six children which had taken unto themselves the measles in celebration of the coming of the new step-papa. This boy 'round at the Kappa Sigma house said he sho' was glad for the sake of humanity that it wasn't Galloway or Palmer that got hitched because there was already a surplus of horses in the world, and another good checker player is welcome. Hey, Maggie that lead, it's over here."

After the game was over and while Narcissus was daintily serving the refreshments, Liza Mae surprised the club when she announced:

"Well, gals, I ain't goin' to be amongst you all next year. I decided I'd quit workin' at the K. A. Hall after this year. It will be so dull with that handsome Mr. Grantham and that brilliant Mr. Bradley gone. So I decided that I is goin' to marticulate at Tougaloo next year."

"Well, that's a grand idea," exclaimed Maggie enthusiastically. "Mr. Lackey told me the other day that Millsaps would certainly be a sad place after he had left. I thinks that I'll go to Tougaloo, too."

You would have thought that Liza Mae was selling three year subscriptions to "Harpers" or "Scribners" the way those gals accepted the idea in such a hurry. But Narcissus with a very thoughtful look on her face said:

"Gals, I don't think that it is any too soon to make that important decision which comes into every college girl's life, that is, what sorority will we join at 'Tougaloo?"

"Well said, sister Narcissus," commended Millie, "and I've already made up my mind. I want to be a Phi Mu because they are all so quiet and reserved like Miss Averitte and so sweet and sincere like Miss Heidelberg."

"I'm sorry I can't agree with your taste, Millie," said Liza Mae, with a little sarcasm spread on the word taste, but one thing sure I wouldn't be a Tri-Chi. Seems like

Chesterfield To Sponsor Program Over CBS Chain

Three Famous Singers To Appear on Tri-Weekly Broadcasts

Rosa Ponselle, world-famous soprano; Nino Martini, noted radio tenor; and Grete Stueckgold, popular concert singer, will sing the best-loved American songs of yesterday and today in a new series of broadcasts to be heard three times weekly over the Columbia network, beginning Monday, April 2. A forty-piece orchestra and a chorus of sixteen voices, directed by the nationally-known CBS conductor, Andre Kostelanetz, will accompany the vocalists and present unusual arrangements of modern dance tunes and ballads.

Presented under the auspices of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, in behalf of Chesterfield Cigarettes, the programs will be broadcast from 9:00 to 9:30 P. M., EST, every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Miss Ponselle will hold the spotlight on Mondays; Martini will be presented in the Wednesday night period; and Grete Stueckgold will be the Saturday evening star. For the first week only, Grete Stueckgold will be heard on Wednesday, with Martini taking the Saturday position.

Every program will be broadcast from the Columbia Radio Playhouse in New York, where the most modern technical equipment, including wide-range, high-fidelity microphones, will transmit the voices and the music with an unparalleled richness of tone.

The three great singers will bring their unusual vocal talents to the presentation of many familiar and well-loved American songs, such as "Kiss Me Again," "Just A Song At Twilight," and "At The Bend of the River." Songs of more recent composition will also be included in the vocal programs.

Familiar arias from the most famous of operatic productions will form another portion of the vocal presentations with a special selection featured on each of the programs. Miss Ponselle, Martini, and Grete Stueckgold will sing numbers which have been associated with their names throughout their public careers.

The orchestral and choral interludes will be unique as performances of present-day popular music. Kostelanetz, whose scintillating arrangements of current tunes rank high in the favor of radio listeners throughout the country, has prepared special versions of many danceable melodies to be played in smooth, rhythmic style. An extraordinary feature of his orchestra will be the use of twenty-three string instruments out of the total of forty. This unusual setup will provide Kostelanetz with the opportunity of obtaining freshness and variation in every number. The gentle rhythms of the waltz will be given a premier position in each program with a special waltz melody included in every broadcast.

The programs have been designed to flow calmly from opening to closing in the manner Kostelanetz made popular, when he first presented a complete program without the usual announcements of numbers interrupting the musical continuity.

In the forthcoming series, both Miss Ponselle and Grete Stueckgold are taking part in a regular radio series for the first time.

to me they spend all their time sitting thoughtfully in their little house behind the big house just waitin' in vain for a favorable action on their petition. Won't some one give the local gals a break?"

"I wants to be a B. S. O.," declared Maggie bravely, "because they are all gals of culture and refinement, and live a full and broad life like Miss Holcombe."

"When I goes to Tougaloo," said Narcissus proudly, "I wants to be a Delta Zeta. I don't know why, I just wants to." And poor Narcissus, unable to control her emotions, burst into tears. The horrible confession was just too much for her.

"Well, I wants to be a Kappa Delta," said Liza Mae, "so I can learn to tell Sunday School stories like Miss Boswell and dance that certain way like Miss——"

But unfortunately at this point Narcissus, the thoughtful hostess, spills Liza Mae's fifth cup of hot tea down the latter's dainty black back.

Girl Student Gets In Jam, Scrapes Out On Own Hook

I opened my eyes sleepily and looked at the clock. Seventy-three! Why hadn't mother waked me? I told her I always had an eight-thirty on Mondays. I lay there in bed, planning the gentle reminder I would have to give my fond parent . . . suddenly I remembered. Mother had left early and I was to keep house for the day. Seven-thirty-five and I had to get breakfast and send Ann to school. And me only an amateur housekeeper. I breathed a hasty prayer and jumped out of bed.

I dressed as fast as I ever have and headed for the kitchen, buttoning my dress as I went. In no time at all I had burnt the toast and scorched the coffee, poured cereal over the whole kitchen, and yanked Ann out of bed. A few minutes more, and I was through making the bed—no one else in the world would have said it was made, so numerous were the lumps where the blankets weren't smooth. At five minutes to eight we were gulping down the last bite of toast. Now only the dishes and my face remained to be done. And of course, the hot water was all gone. Foaming at the mouth (it was only toothpaste) I put the dishes in the pan and set the pan over two burners. The dishpan got hot but the water didn't, so I burned a finger and my arm and washed the dishes in cold water.

Eight-ten. I grabbed wildly at a stack of books on the hall table trusting to luck that they would be the same ones I had left there the day before. Merrily on my way when I remembered the powder I had spilt on the floor and never mopped up. Madly I fell up the steps, grabbed the mop from the closet and pushed the powder under the dressing table so that it didn't show unless you were looking for things where you oughtn't to look. Once again I started to school—thankful for the lab which would keep me from getting home until after the time when mother would be back.

Some kind soul failed to materialize. I walked all the way to the college. Even if I was late to class, I was thankful that nothing more could happen. Optimistic girl that I am—I should have known Morton was right when he said, "when it rains, it pours."

With a flourish I opened my note book and took notes. I mean I tried to take notes. But, alas, the burn on my arm was in a most inconvenient place and I could not rest it on the desk. I assumed a hovering position and wrote one word to every six of Professor Wilkerson's. The result was something which would astonish the most renowned of biologists. "Following the skin—live—one year—most common—important bed bug—insects—have—injurious—vegetation swollen diseases fly—Honey, three individuals—quite simple." I gave up in despair. Turning to my neighbor, I said "I'll have to borrow your notes for today."

"Sorry, but I'm not taking them."

"Well, I'll get them from someone else. What's the date of this lecture anyway?"

"Today is the—um—um why today is the thirteenth."

I groaned very loudly—entirely too loudly for a class room. So thought the dear professor. He had no sympathy. So I left. Now Mims, I can know just how you felt.

The burns and the burning looks were too much for my delicate spirit—I picked up my books and walked again. This time all the way home. I fell across the lumpy bed and wasn't able to sleep because of those lumps. While tossing and rolling I resolved never again to keep house—at least not on the thirteenth.

I hope this true confession will not cause the percentage of marriages which result from the romances begun at Millsaps to decrease.

One physician and nineteen police officials from all sections of the United States and one from Mexico are enrolled in the third course in scientific methods of crime detection and police training given at the Scientific Crime detection laboratory of Northwestern University.

Sacramento Junior College, California, held a tong dance last week in which a Chinese theme was worked out for all the decorations, favors, and floor show.

Major Netmen To Oppose Vicksburg In Season Opener

Vicksburg to Present Strong Lineup; Sophomores to Represent Millsaps

The tennis season for Millsaps will be officially opened next Saturday afternoon when the Major racquet swingers journey to Vicksburg to take on the Vicksburg Tennis Club.

The Majors' first opponents boast a strong, well developed team that will be hard for any team in this section to defeat. Led by Reynolds, Hood, and Andrews, the Vicksburg team ended the season last year with a good record. The Majors were not able to take them into camp last year though two interesting matches were played between the two teams.

This year, the Vicksburg club has practically its entire squad of players back, while Millsaps lost all but one letterman by graduation. However, a number of sophomores have come up to take the place of the departed Majors and a good team is expected by its coach, Prof. M. C. White.

Though there is no definite idea yet as to whom will make up the team this year, there are several who are showing up well and who will be hard to keep off. Captain Maurice Jones seems to be a certainty for a place on the team and will most likely play a high position. He has shown up well so far this year and with a little more practice, he should be able to stand up with the best.

Others are also demonstrating their skill and constancy on the courts. Jimmy Lauderdale, a member of the freshman squad last year, has been showing improved form and stands a good chance of making a valuable player for Prof. White. Prale Smith is another sophomore that Coach White has his eye on.

Dan Cross, John Holmes, Sidney Smith, and Hubert Carmichael, who were mainstays on the freshman team of last year will no doubt aid the team a good deal in the match with Vicksburg.



MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING



THANKS

for giving us your patronage.



Pearl at Roach JACKSON - - MISS.

GADDY DISCUSSES NEW GRID RULES

(Continued from page 1)
from the hands of a teammate without the ball being placed on the ground (a place kick) as in former years. This ruling will fit in perfectly with the bag of tricks that each team usually has, according to Coach Gaddy.

"Fake reverses and spins might be made to end up in a kick using the new method of holding and, usually catching the safety man unawares, might put him in a very embarrassing situation," he said.

Taking the rules as a whole,

Gaddy said that all of them tended to make football more open and thus pave the way for more scores. This would add to the interest to spectators and might tend to increase attendance at games next year.

Among other fines imposed upon undergraduates at Union College, Schenectady, is a fine of 6 cents if caught wearing hats within the walls of the college.

The University of Chicago and Northwestern will be officially combined into one large institution, it was learned the other day.



SPRING SUITS

- DOUBLE BREASTED
- SINGLE BREASTED
- BELTED BACKS
- NEW COLORS
- NEW STRIPES

\$18.50

Other Spring Suits \$15 Up to \$40

These Spring Models have extended their popularity. Accordingly the designers have given great attention to the details of patterns and color effects.

- Flannels
- Worsteds
- Triplys
- Nubs

NEW GRAY-BLUES, LOVAT GREEN, DUSTED STRIPES, DIFFUSED TONES ARE FEATURES SHOWN FOR SPRING.

Special Attention Given to Mail Orders

THE HUB

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
108 West Capitol Street Jackson, Mississippi

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE

A MODERN DRUG STORE

Phone 4602

Jackson, Miss.

NO LINT, DUST, ODOR
OR DOUBLE CREASE

Suits Tumbled and Pressed **30c**

— FREE DELIVERY —

SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

Jackson, Miss.

Phone 2881

A BETTER POSITION YOU CAN GET IT

Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. (Teachers address Dept. T. All others address Dept. S.)

CONTINENTAL TEACHERS AGENCY, Inc.
1812 DOWNING STREET
DENVER, COLO.

Covers the ENTIRE United States

School Officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air mail within 36 hours.

Select Your Easter

FROCK

FROM

JACKSON'S NEWEST
WOMAN'S SHOP

"Modes for day time and evening wear"

You will like our moderate prices.

LEONARD'S

232 East Capitol (Opposite New P. O. Bldg.)
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

CAPITOL THEATRE

JACKSON, MISS.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—

Al Jolson in "HALLELUJAH, I'M A BUM"
SPORTSREEL. MICKEY MOUSE.

MON.-TUES.-WED.—Gloria Swanson in—

"PERFECT UNDERSTANDING"

SMALL'S BAND. PATHE NEWS.

ADMISSION 10-15c, PLUS TAX.

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College.

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909.

MEMBER

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Advertising Rates Upon Request

Subscription \$3.00 per year

EDITORIAL STAFF

NORMAN BRADLEY	Editor-in-Chief
HARRIS COLLINS	Managing Editor
ROYSTER STEPHENSON	Contributing Editor
HELEN BOSWELL	News Editor
Paul Hardin	Reporter
Sara Witsell Anderson	Reporter
Ayrlene McGahey	Reporter
Laura Helen Byrd	Reporter
Bill Brent	Reporter
Jefferson Artz	Reporter
Lucien Malone	Reporter
Harold Best	Reporter
Russell Nobles	Reporter
Alton Hemba	Reporter
ROBERT BRENT	Feature Editor
Carolyn Hand	Writer
Helen Hargrave	Writer
DAN CROSS	Sports Editor
Sidney Smith	Reporter
Billy Gates	Reporter
Leroy Smith	Reporter
JUDSON PALMER	Photographic Editor
Hiatt's Studio	Official Photographer

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN T. KIMBALL	Business Manager
READ DUNN	Associate Business Manager
EDMOND RICKETTS	Circulation Manager
JEAN McINNIS	Advertising Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909

Office in the Student Activity Building

NO GRADES?

Last year on April 15, the Purple and White carried a streamer "GRADES ABOLISHED HERE." It was the issue of the paper known as the extension edition and was sent to some five hundred high school students over the state.

The publication was not at fault in printing the story. It came directly from the office of the president with a statement to the effect that the change was made in the hope that it would reduce the importance of grades in the eyes of the students, that is, grades as an end in view. In other words, accomplishment and thorough knowledge of a subject should be more important to a student than the grade he receives in that study.

In the same issue we carried the following editorial, lauding the faculty for making the change, and we were sincere in believing that it would be a good move for the students:

The faculty's newest ruling, that of abolishing the present grading system, should, in our opinion, find instant approval of the student body at large.

The old system, as the proponents of the new claimed, caused entirely too much emphasis to be placed on the actual grade of the course. The student, in his anxiety to receive a high mark, all too often lost sight of the primary aim of college—that of receiving a complete mastery of the subject offered.

The advantages of having only four marks for a course may not be immediately apparent to most students, but on closer examination, it will be seen to be far superior to the old system of giving actual point for point grades. For one thing, it is practically impossible for an instructor to tell to a point what a student really makes. He can, on the other hand, very easily tell whether the student is really grasping the aims of the subject.

It is a modern tendency in colleges to reduce the number of marks that a student receives in his studies. In many colleges, there are only two, passing and failure. Of course, that change would have been too radical for the faculty here to make. But we are willing to wager that it will come in a few years.

The teachers' agreement to have more frequent conferences with the students will aid greatly in the accomplishing of the purpose of the new system—that of emphasizing the importance of a complete mastery of the subject, rather than a mere grade. If the recent change really works, we believe that a higher standing will be noticed among the student body, and what's more important, a better and broader education for its members.

II

That announcement sent out to the high school students of the state hardly seems compatible with the long list of grades that appears at the end of the semester, giving the standing of so many of the students, not in letters, but in figures. There were some seventy student who were listed in the registrar's office as having averaged ninety or above on their semester's work, which in itself contradicts the plan given out by the president last year.

It would seem that the faculty is the main cause of the students attaching so much importance to grades. It is the faculty that decides whether a student will pay \$75.00, \$115.00, or \$140.00 for tuition.

Naturally a student is going to work for grades if he knows that the registrar's office will compute his average to one point in determining what amount he will pay as tuition. And it is unquestioned that students are graded closely enough to allow a two-point difference in grades cost them \$40.00 in tuition.

III

Where is the discrepancy? The faculty makes every effort publicly to discourage the student to work for grades alone, yet a student who averages 88 will have to pay \$40.00 more for tuition than will one who averages 90. Is there that great difference in the cost of teaching those two students?

As idealistic as is the faculty's aim to "do away with grades" and have the student work for accomplishment and mastery of the subject alone, it will never work as long as there is a dollars-and-cents connection with a slight difference in averages.

IV

We don't want to commit ourselves as to what system should be abolished, that is, whether the "no grade" or the sliding tuition plan. That is a problem for the administration to decide after long study. But what we would like to see is for the two to conform by some means or another, or else throw one out. There is no fairness, in our mind, in the administration saying "Millsaps will have no grades," and then charge a student \$40.00 for missing a ninety average by two points. When grades are worth \$20.00 a point, a student is foolish not to work for a ninety average just to save that money.

IV

Then there is a woeful lack of uniformity in the existing grading systems used by the various professors on the campus at the present time.

For instance, we were personally given the grades of a freshman in the following manner: A, 85, 2, B, 91. The list shows three distinct methods of recording grades being used.

Furthermore, some instructors use a plus or a minus to distinguish between two grades, and some do not. For example, one instructor gives a B-plus for a grade of 88, while another might call it a "high B," while still another might simply designate it as B. Numerous examples might be cited to cover the point.

We are not censoring the professors—no doubt they are each using the system which they think correct. But it does seem that one uniform system could be worked out, thereby lessening the confusion and misunderstanding occasioned by the lack of a standard method of designating grades.

V

It remains for the administration to make some move to correct the existing situation. We thought last year that the "no-grade" system was a good move. We still think so—if it is worked right.

But we just can't reconcile "no-grades" with a list of seventy students making ninety or above, or with a forty dollar difference in tuition for a two-point difference in grades.

VI

The faculty has asked that the students disregard grades as important as grades alone.

The only way to get that done is for the faculty first to make the move themselves. But as long as grades mean money to students, grades are the most important things to them.

As mercenary as that might sound when applied to education, the fact still remains that it is true—and will remain true as long as there is such a thing as money and parents working to save it for their children's college career.

We would certainly advocate a reopening of the matter by the administration, an investigation as to which plan can be carried out most successfully, and then uniformity on the whole thing.

No business can be run successfully without definite planning and systematic execution. The two plans, as they now stand, just simply do not conform; one should be withdrawn or both should be changed!

It doesn't matter to us, personally, what is done. What we are working for is uniformity!

A LETTER

Mr. Norman Bradley, Editor
Purple and White
Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi
Dear Bradley:

Something must be said for your stand as in the editorial published in the PURPLE AND WHITE dated March 3. I had intended writing earlier, but efforts in getting the original motion rescinded and other matters interfered.

I think it is significant that we are beginning to realize that the age old race question is not an issue for vote, but a question which each person must honestly face and answer for himself. You very well and capably expressed the opinion of the majority of the students in the South I believe. I am proud of the Alma Mater and her stand.

Sincerely yours,
THOMAS F. NEBLETT.

We were very glad to receive the above letter from Neblett, who, we believe, did more for Millsaps than any other student body president that has ever held office here. Incidentally, we might mention that his influence at L.S.U. was one of the main reasons for the student council's rescinding the motion to withdraw from the N.S.F.A. on the race question.

One of the wittiest paragraphs which we have noticed in a long time appeared in last Sunday's Commercial Appeal. The columnist said: "A story in yesterday's paper told about finding a pig with two bodies and eight legs, and called it a freak. That only goes to show how little some folks know about pigs. That's no freak, it is two pigs."

Fred Waring, famous orchestra leader and an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, is to judge a beauty contest at the University of Ohio this year. The baton swinger must be mighty sure of his popularity at the school, because that surely is a good way to lose it.

Colorado Woman's College has had a one reel movie made of their student activities. From the appearance of the screen tests taken of some of Jackson's outstanding talent recently by M.-G.-M., perhaps it is best that Millsaps has never thought of the idea.

It takes a woman twenty-five per cent longer to apply brakes than it does a man, M. I. T. students have found. Naturally, that is true—it takes that much longer for a woman to make up her mind on anything.

Governor George White of Ohio is on the list of chaperones for the prom at the state university this year. Governor Conner is too busy dancing to the tune of the legislature to have many social duties.

A NEW POLICY

Due to some rather disturbing circumstances that have occurred recently, we have decided to announce a new policy in regard to open letters.

Many times we have pled with the students to write letters for the Open Forum department, in order to get student opinion before the college at large. Several have complied with this request, and we believe that they have accomplished a real good.

However, henceforth, we will not accept any letters except those on subjects that pertain to student interests at large. There is no sense in letting the paper become a battle ground for persons to fight over differences in personal opinion.

Of course, every student who writes an open letter is expressing his personal opinion, or at least should be, but it is his opinion on questions that are related to the entire student body.

Possibly a point that has been overlooked in the past is the fact that a writer for the paper, whether he be a columnist or a feature writer, does not always express his own opinion on the subject he is writing. Frequently the article might be one that is intended to be merely a piece of experimental writing.

We made a mistake, personally, and even though we did it entirely without aforethought malice or any intention of such, we are glad, for the best interests of the paper, to admit our error, and make such changes necessary to prevent any recurrence of the situation.

APRIL FOOL

It has been decided by the committee on the annual April Fool program that the whole day will be devoted to play rather than having a half day's work as in former years. This should appeal to many of the students who have never seen any reason why they should work on that day.

The custom set last year will be followed in that a king and queen will rule over the school for the day. It is likely that they will be crowned early in the day.

In our estimation, the annual April Fool celebration is a good chance for the students to relieve themselves of some of that "tired feeling" so prevalent in the spring. Most of the sport events are not too strenuous for any student to enter, and then there is Sunday to work off the soreness.

It should be supported by the entire school—the program is being devoted to playing and not working, so let's all have a good time—APRIL FOOL!!

It seems that the staff of the paper lately has been bitten by a bug carrying the disease of making incorrect statements in news stories. For the second time, we are forced to admit the paper has been in error about a statement. Raymond McClinton was not elected president of the state Y gathering, but vice-president. Wells Woody, of Ole Miss, listed as vice-president in the story, was chosen to that position. We apologize to both McClinton and Woody for making the mistake, which might have proven embarrassing to both.

An assistant professor of German at L.S.U. has been accused of being a Nazi propaganda spreader. One of the points used against him was the fact that he had a "Hitler mustache." He has replied that on the contrary, he is a Democrat. To most Republicans, that is almost as bad as being a Nazi.

Something of a novelty is taking place today in the way of history teaching. Professor Moore is taking his History 22 class to Vicksburg to fight the battle there all over again. We would be betting on the Confederates this time.

What Other Editors Say

CAMPUS NEWS

Editorials in THE MINNESOTA DAILY and Millsaps' PURPLE AND WHITE recently, bring up an old bone of contention between college newspapers and college administrations. The question discussed is, "Should campus news be given to college papers first?"

The situations mentioned by the two papers are exactly opposite. At Minnesota the athletic authorities had made an important announcement to the city dailies before giving it to the college paper. On the other hand, the Student Executive Board at Millsaps had passed a resolution to the effect that all campus news should be first given to THE PURPLE AND WHITE. In regard to the situation on its own campus, THE DAILY says sarcastically, "Conditional releases, or no releases at all, are good enough for THE DAILY; let the outsiders have the news."

In regard to campus news, it cannot be said that it should always be given release through the college paper, or that daily papers should always be given the preference. If the college publication is read by a majority of the students and serves its purpose, it should be given at least an even break by the school authorities. This does not mean that release dates on important news must be held up to comply with the paper's publication day. It does mean, however, that, wherever possible, the college paper should be allowed to release news on the same day as outside papers when it is not possible to give it to them sooner.

It is a peculiar fact that university authorities and publicity departments often put themselves to extra trouble to see that daily papers are given important news first. Such action seems even more peculiar when it is continually brought to their attention that practically no outsiders read college papers, and that therefore it does not matter in the least when news is released to them.

The whole subject may seem over-emphasized to those who do not know what goes on behind news gathering in colleges. But to those college paper staffs who work hard and long with little compensation, it becomes a matter of great importance to read in a daily paper news from his own campus that they have never heard of.—Alabama Crimson-White.

MILLSAPS

Class by Class

(APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE)

I have just worked up a good lather of vexation for some unknown persons. They have been idly scribbling in one of my books. If there is anything that gripes me to death it is that, and they are not content just to write but they must put something there insulting. Anyone wishing to scribble during a vacant moment in a lecture please see me and I will gladly furnish a piece of paper, but please leave my books alone. I don't suppose the above will do any good but I feel better, anyway.

Willie D. Ferris seems to be in a peck of trouble. Everyday the board of the History 52 class has been covered with some little sentence relating the progress of Willie D. and his love life. One day it was—"Willie D. is in a mess." Another day—"Willie couldn't sleep last night." And then the prophetic statement—"Willie's gonna lose his gal."

I don't know anything about this affair but it seems that some one does. Nor can I make a statement as to the true condition of the union of hearts. However, if he can't eat and can't sleep, that must be love. That's the way it affects one—they tell me.

I think the height of something or other has been reached in nicknames. The ones I refer to are "Moo" and "Boo" and words fail me when I try to express how insane I think they are. Oh, yes, they are tacked on Sara Anderson and Emma Heald.

Recently I made some derogatory remarks about one of the local radio programs—The Elegant Belles. But now I think they are really improving. That goes to show that practice is good for something after all.

In the conglomeration that goes to make up this column every week, I have been trying to include a sort of pun-of-the-week thing. However, the punsters must be slipping as I didn't hear one this week that I even thought was fair. Now, aren't you glad?

Spring is always a good thing from which to draw an idea but spring done us wrong. When I was all set to bat out a column devoted entirely to the beauties of nature in the springtime, I had to trudge to school in the snow. If you don't think walking to school in the snow is depressing when there is spring in your heart, try it.

Ever seeking new fields to conquer, I have now turned my athletic abilities to ping pong. That is a game which is a lot harder to play than it appears to the casual observer. If you think I am wrong you might read the article on the game appearing in the latest Vanity Fair. It should convince you, and you, and you.

The palm for absent-mindedness should go to Jimmy Morrison and not to one of the professors. Jimmy came tripping into a class the other morning about nine-fifteen. He gave a look around and then beat a hasty retreat—he had come into the wrong class. Doubtless he had someone on his mind but I wouldn't even try to guess whom it could be.

Seriously, I am sure everyone sympathizes with Jimmy. Going to class is bad but to attempt to go to the wrong class is awful.

Mumbblings:
Kappa Delta and Phi Mu got the jump on the other sororities and elected their officers. Frances Gates and Emma Heald are admirable choices to head these groups. Who was it that said they had to go and see Professor Wilkinson about a dogfish? I hear that Benjamin Harrell is flying the mail for the government now. Someone remarks that John Holmes and Hillary Buchanan look alike but I can't see it. I have always wanted to let you know that I have reached the end for the time and stop with some word of farewell. Here it is—cheerio.

SIMA Announces Preliminary Exams

Wyatt Clowe Enters Contest In Algebra; Others To Compete

Announcement of preliminary examinations to be held at Millsaps College for the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics Association was made yesterday by Dr. B. E. Mitchell, head of the mathematics department.

Regional examinations in algebra, trigonometry, analytical geometry, the calculus, and a comprehensive in all four of the subjects will be given from February 26 to April 21.

Wyatt Clowe, Millsaps sophomore, is the school's contestant in algebra. Dan Cross and Sidney Smith will compete for the place of entrant in trigonometry. Representatives for the two remaining subjects and for the comprehensive will be announced later.

The Mathematical Association, organized in the fall of 1933 by colleges and universities in Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas, has as its purpose the support and promotion of contests in mathematics.

Schools are divided into regions according to states. Region I, composed of schools in Mississippi, includes Mississippi Women's College, Hattiesburg; Mississippi State College, Starkville; Millsaps College, Jackson; Delta State College, Cleveland; University of Mississippi, Oxford; State Teachers' College, Hattiesburg.

The institution in each region that makes the highest grade in the preliminary examinations held at the school will be considered the regional winner. The grade of the institution will be attained by averaging the grades on all the examinations.

The winner of each region will compete in the final examinations to be held at Louisiana College, Natchitoches, Louisiana, on May 5.

Make our place your headquarters
PALACE
Recreation Parlors, Inc.
at the newest and most up-to-date
billiards parlor in Ole Miss.
"Meet King at the Palace"

For Sporting Goods See
ADDKISON
HARDWARE CO., Inc.
Jackson, Miss.

Always Call --
6300
for the
Best in Cab Service
CENTRAL CAB CO., Inc.

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
423 1/2 E. Capitol Street—Jackson, Miss.
Phone 575

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Book!
PHONE 2703
Corner Capitol and President Sts.
JACKSON, MISS.

Meet your friends at CAIN'S—
a by-word to Millsaps Students.
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
N. Jefferson and Fortification

SEALE-LILY
TWIN
PIES
5¢

THIS COUPON
and 10 Cents Will Buy One—
MILLSAPS SPECIAL
—AT—
THE ECHO of SWEETS

So What??

ROBERT J. BRENT

It's interesting to note how the co-eds have changed. What a difference in them now and the old, hectic days when they were freshmen! Every one of them has grown into a regular little lady. They're sophisticated, smart, and most of them, intelligent. Lots of people wondered back in those old days if they would ever grow up. And now that they have (most of them), it is simply an example of the average freshman co-ed. While they're freshmen, they cannot be expected to be anything—but just freshmen.

The nicest, most likeable lady in school seems to be Miss Frances Weems. She makes one think of the type of classic beauty expressed in the sculptured art of the Renaissance. An art that has not been equaled in the thousands of years which have since passed.

Miss Adelaide Horton's beauty is one of a strange and compelling type. Her's is that which should be portrayed on the stage, in a novel, or an epic. There is something glamorous about a character in a novel or play. It is something which one rarely sees in ordinary walks of life, and such an intangible thing that it is almost indefinable. It is, however, a property which exists, and which can be recognized. We congratulate you, Miss Horton.

Miss Helen Boswell characterizes the typical business woman. Her's is an air of decisiveness and action. Her clipped speech and directness tend to give the impression that if a thing is to be done, depend upon Miss Boswell to see it through. It's strange that the manner in which a person dresses reveals so much of his personality. Unobtrusive, neat, business-like dress reveals a business-like mind, and in it a careful weighing of things and a finality which is final.

Miss Grace Mason was born to be married. In her are the properties of an ideal wife. A wife who is always fresh and smiling, who can stay at home, do housework, and take care of the babies. She would be a spot of sunshine in any man's life. Her face at the window of a little cottage would strike a chord of buoyancy to any tired husband's heart. He would be happy to come home from the office, tired and overworked, to Grace. He might stray from the great path of his idealization of her once in his married life, say, perhaps, after ten or twelve years, but he would come back, and Grace's soul would be big enough to overlook the transgression and forgive him. Then she would be and continue to be, in her husband's eyes, a being of true divinity.

Miss Tremaine's greatest enjoyment out of life seems to come from flirting. She has a valence of two or more at every turn and delights in it to the point of seriousness. She will always flirt, because she will never change. She will probably win her husband by sly feminine wiles and a coquettish art unequalled by any other woman. He'll marry her, the little devil, and he'll worship her, the little devil, and she'll adore him, the little devil, and she'll flirt with other men after she's married, too. Her husband will get mad and swell up, but at home, Wanda, the little devil, will by her vampishness, so acquaint him once again with her charms and petite femininities that he'll breathe a weary sigh, look at her, and after grabbing her, whisper, "I love you, Wanda. You little devil!"

Armstrong & Steele
Hatters - Dry Cleaners
TAILORS - Shine Parlor DeLuxe
223 E. Capitol St. Jackson, Miss.
Next door to Walthall Hotel

EVERETT Hardware Co.
EVERYTHING in HARDWARE
We save YOU Money
—We solicit YOUR Patronage
South State St. — Phone 362

"Spring Is Here"—Believe It Or Not, Says Scribe with Fever

Birds are singing, flowers are blooming, grass is growing, everything is green, and I've got Spring fever. It's hit me like forty tons of brick falling off the Woolworth building in the dead of summer. All day I've been in a daze, can't think, can't see, got a dull throbbing headache, and don't care if I never look at a book again.

It seems to strike different people in a variety of ways. All the coeds are decked out in white, low heeled shoes, sport frocks, and look just as sweet as they can be. Yessir, Spring is here. To see them walking down the street stimulates the old heart a little. The sight makes you think of the poem Wordsworth wrote on "Intimations of Immortality." Remember how the lambs and calves frisked in the meadows?

When you sail up or down North State in your automobile, you can't help but notice the light wash of yellowish green covering the trees and shrubbery. These are a million little Spring buds, saying, "How do you do?" to the world in the year of our Lord, 1934.

The more romantic eds of the campus can be seen strutting around with sweet smellin' butters in their coat lapels and dirt in their ears. In the afternoon, they are in automobiles speeding no place in particular with four or five of the dumber sex. They're beginning to migrate to the country these days, and the woods are literally full of them on Sundays and sunsets.

The tennis courts furnish the surest signs. They're literally swarming with activity every day from twelve o'clock until complete darkness has smothered Millsaps College. Prof. White and all the boys are hitting those clean white balls out there, and they're planning on a nice season. That is, a very, very successful season.

A purplish haze is enveloping everything as the sun sets across in West Jackson, and the Millsaps campus takes on a quiet, serene atmosphere as dusk steals across

from the library. Somewhere, the sound of scratching on pavement floats up as some little girl or boy skates home for supper. Tantalizing scents of cooking eggs and ham float up with the chords of a piano from the old science hall. Boys at tennis are putting on their shirts and drifting homeward, one by one. All the daylight noises of the city have been subdued, and only the hushed murmur of tired humanity is audible.

The dormitories have taken on a dead, gloomy, forbidding appearance, for all the world like some great houses of the dead in a weird far away land. It seems as if Poe has come alive and touched these things with the chilling hand of death. They seem to be utterly empty, not an occupant alive in their rooms. But where are they? What has become of them? Even the grill is deserted. No one is there. The person behind the counter sits with his head nodding in the half light.

The library is the most awesome sight of all. Inside, the keepers move about in the darkness slowly and deliberately as if the very darkness were some tangible thing like vaporish swirling mist, that must be pushed aside before any movement can result. The bookshelves, creaking under their loads of hundreds of books, living books created by dead per-

sonalities, having swirling about them the scent of lavender and old lace.

About the place hangs a curtain of gloom and utter terror. Only a cover of one of those books need be opened to release dozens upon dozens of weird monsters, bloody fiends, malicious demons, dead men, ghouls carting their own coffins about over a Russian hillside in twilight, stinking corpses swaying gently to and fro in winter breezes, from rickety scaffolds, filthy monsters, and midnight murderers, their victims lying in ditches, blood running from their eyes, hair clotted with crimson, and clutching hands waxy white.

Then out of the gloom a welcome end suddenly comes to the spell in the form of warm peals of the supper bell from the dining hall. Miraculously, the campus bursts into life. Gay students, shouts, laughter, float from even the remotest corners of the picture.

Lights flash on, beaming through open windows, warm and friendly. Supper is over, and the clatter of half a thousand students rises into the warm night air. Jokes, jibes, greetings flash back and forth. The grill is filled to overflowing, and the pool table's calm repose for the day is ended.

Boys, girls, and romance—Spring is here!

The Glassboro (N. J.) Board of Education has decreed that any teacher who smokes shall promptly be without a job.

Smart Apparel for
Afternoon, Dinners
and Dance
NEW SPRING
ARRIVALS

FIELD'S
WOMEN'S WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WOMAN WORKERS"

AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN

...the co-ed's choice!

POPULAR PRICES "Delight in Every Bite"

Easter Accessories

FOR THE PARTICULAR MAN



You'll find just the suit style in a fabric that you like in our great selection of new spring suits. We've double-breasted and single-breasted models in plain colors, stripes, checked patterns, and bi-swing backs in worsteds, flannels and twists.

SHIRTS

\$1.35; 3 for \$4.00

Broadcloth shirts in white, blue, stripes and patterns. \$2.00 values.

HATS

\$3.95

A choice of lightweight felts to brighten up your Easter outfit.

NECKTIES

65c and \$1.00

Beautiful spring patterns—silks, knits, wools—in stripes, plain colors and all-over designs.

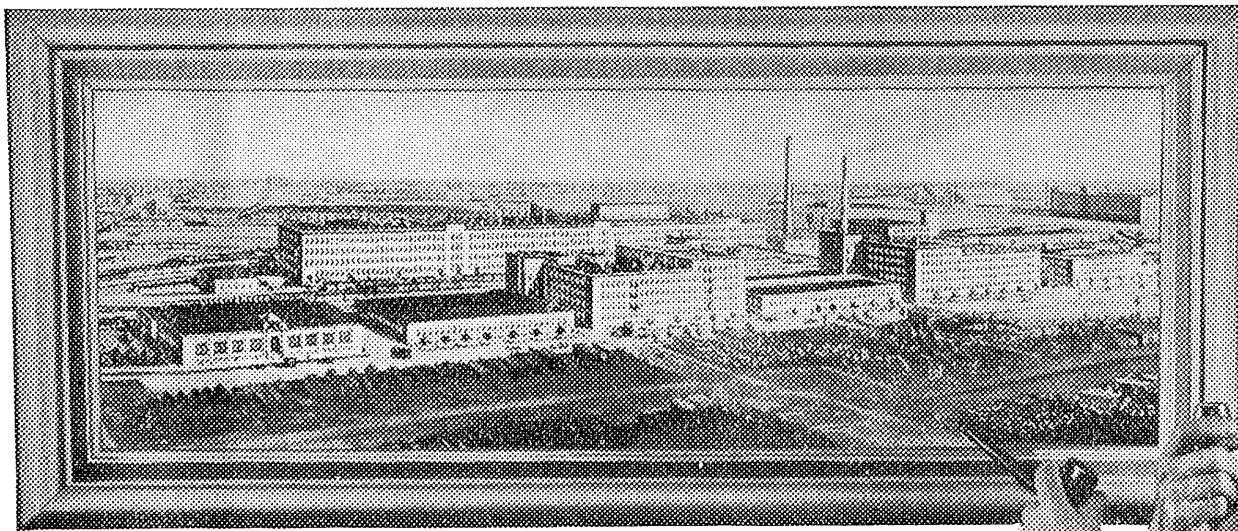
HOSE

35c and 50c

Silk and Lisle with clocks or hand embroidered figures—quality by Hole-proof and Coopers.

GLOBE

STORE FOR MEN
163 EAST CAPITOL STREET



The Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company Plant, St. Louis, Mo.
Manufacturers of fine smoking and plug chewing tobaccos.

*"Yes sir..it just makes
your mouth water"*

THE next time you go
out to St. Louis, I wish
you could just go to this
factory and see how they
make Granger Rough Cut.
"I tell you it beats any-
thing you ever saw to watch
them age and condition that

old ripe Kentucky Burley.
"And aroma—well sir,
it just makes your mouth
water to get a good whiff of
that tobacco when it comes
out of those hot ovens.

"Everything about that
St. Louis factory is just as
clean as your own kitchen."



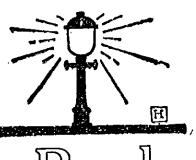
a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

Interesting
Lights
On New Books



Another modern book, but of more serious nature is *The Intelligent Man's Review of Europe*, by G. D. H. and Margaret Cole. A study of the European situation, the present and immediate past, this has been called a "Handbook of Europe." The first part describes the "Balkanized Europe" that emerged from the war—"the area where slowly the new ideas of peaceful and constructive nationalism are taking root." Next the authors discuss "The countries of Europe, the recent history and present status." Part III covers the economic situation, graphically shown with tables and charts. Then "The European political systems" where the authors explain the decay of the parliamentary constitutions foisted upon the new states after the war. Part V is on the "European international relations", and Part VI, "The European outlook" closes the book. Evidently, from the author's point of view, the European outlook is very depressing, but as the title promises, you will find this a remarkable "Review of Europe."

Another book that is thoroughly modern is *Testament of Youth*. Vera Brittain has torn away the barriers that have been built up about the tragedies of the great war and released emotions of the youth that lived through the chaos of a shattered world. Making the horror of the war more vivid, the author begins her book during her youth, the sheltered youth of the average girl who was happily confident that life would hold the traditional excitements and security. Then the tragedy of the war, as a personal tragedy as well, breaking into the author's life at Oxford, and taking from her the friends around whom her life was built. The letters written from battlefields, hospitals, and camps show a feeling and seriousness not expected of the youthful fighters. And then the aftermath, to attempt to take up life where it had left off—when this is impossible, this is the "testament of youth."

Janet Beith's *No Second Spring*

was the winner of the \$20,000 international prize, the author's first published novel. The story is of a Scotch preacher and his frail, lovely wife, Allison, who could not grasp the full meaning of her husband's harsh religion. A brief interlude is afforded when Andrew comes and paints her portrait, falls in love with her, seemingly the only one who understands her. The many dramatic situations are beautifully handled, the emotions conveyed with sincerity.

There are many other books you will want to read. Dorothy Canfield's *Bonfire*, a modern novel of love and marriage, the setting a village in the Vermont mountains, the chief characters a young doctor and nurse, and their relations to a wide variety of types of people.

Roark Bradford's story is of plantation life, *Kingdom Coming*. This brings out a realization of the fears, hopes, and bewilderment of the ignorant negroes during the Civil War and after their freedom had been won.

Paul Horgan's *The Fault of Angels* portrays the life of a musical center, the story centering around the Russian Nina and her attempts to introduce European sophistication and culture into the group of musicians in the small New York city.

With *My Own Eyes*, a personal story by Frederick Palmer is an exciting picture of warfare as it swung from human beings to machines, the author being a participant and writing with the vividness and experience of a seasoned war correspondent.

Somerset Maugham's book of short stories, "*Ah King*," presents dramatic comedies of men and women transfixed against the magic background of the East.

If you have not read the following books, do so, for they were among the best sellers of 1933:

Anthony Adverse, by Allen; *Magnificent Obsession*, by Douglas; *Little Man, What Now?*, by Fallada; *Mario Antoinette*, by Zweig; *100,000,000 Guinea Pigs*, by Kallet and Schlink; *Within This Present*, by Barnes; *One More River*, by Galsworthy; *The House of Exile*, by Waln; *The Bird of Dawning*, by Masefield.

Buy on
Merit!



We've always stressed quality—that's why men who want longer, more comfortable wear from their shoes patronize this store. We are now showing the spring styles for men and young men.

\$5

THE
EMPORIUM

Treatment of cancer of the bladder has advanced to such a stage that a large percentage of cases can be cured without a cutting operation, it was announced by Dr. Hugh H. Young, professor of urology at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Jesse L. Lasky, the motion picture producer, is agitating a movement to turn over to schools and colleges a large part of the store of old moving pictures for use in the educational institutions for instruction in history, geography and other subjects touched on in the films.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the president, has been elected vice president of the freshman class at Harvard College.

The well-preserved remains of a people belonging to an early Eskimo culture have been discovered in Alaska by an archaeological and ethnological expedition sent by the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

William P. Kelly, headmaster of Rutgers Preparatory School since 1911, has resigned because of poor health. For the present assistant headmaster, William A. Cook, will be acting headmaster.

When the university vice chancellor raised objections, the Oxford University (England) repertory company was forced to drop plans for the production of Oscar Wilde's "*Salome*."

Sorority rushing during the first quarter of the fall semester was blamed for the low scholastic average of women students at the University of Minnesota.

A student at Marshall College is paying his way through college by embalming cats to sell to anatomy students.

"Let Us Pay"

Operetta In Two Parts

Time—Just before class.
Place—Under the clock.
Scene—We never make scenes.
Now, everybody sing!

Part I

Villain—(Tune: "Three Blind Mice.")
When will you pay?
When will you pay?
Remember that school will be out in May,
You can't go home till you pay T. A.
Pay, pay, pay.

Hero—(Same Tune—Sing with gusto.)
Who said play?
Who said play?
Today's just the day for a holiday
We can meet our classes any old day
Come on, let's play.

Heroine—(In a little weak voice, but the same tune.)
That's O. K.
That's O. K.
I'm willing to cut any class that you say
I'm ready to go—so you lead the way
Far, far away.

Hero—(Tune changes to, "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf?")
Who is that coming in the door?
Professor Moore
What an eyesore.
Heroine—(Frantically. Same tune.)
Before he sees us, please, let's run
He'd make a pun
An awful pun.
(They escape)

Part II

Tune: "Work for the Night Is Coming."
Sing loudly at first, but let your voices gradually grow

T. NEBLETT, GRAD OF '33, GIVES VIEWS

(Continued from page 1)

executive committeeman for the National Student Federation of American, the largest student organization in the world.

"As president of the Student Council of Millsaps College, from which he was graduated last June, Neblett attended the Southern Regional Conference of the National Student Federation and was elected to the regional presidency. Subsequently he was chosen for the national committeemanship. As committeeman he represented the entire South at the national convention in Washington in December.

"As drum major of the Millsaps College band, which achieved the distinction of being the third best college band playing at the Roosevelt inauguration; as a well-known halfback on a Mississippi high school football team; as a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, and of Theta Kappa Nu, social fraternity; as Student Council president and national committeeman, he has had the opportunity to observe the American student at his best and at his worst."

Neblett says that students today seethe with impatience and dissatisfaction, and in both attitudes, he says, "lies the only hope for American democracy."

(NSFA)—Said David Seabury, New York psychologist, at Chicago recently: "Everybody will be insane by 2139 A. D., if the present increase in insanity is maintained." He said that statisticians have reached the conclusion that there has been a 30 per cent increase in insanity during the last 10 years.—Iowa State Student.

weaker and weaker 'til they fade out. Silence and peace restored!

THOUGHT FOR
THE WEEK

Here is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty, and then for three years he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put his foot inside a big city. He never travelled two hundred miles from the place where he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but Himself. He had

nothing to do with this world except in the marked power of His divine manhood. While still a young man the tide of popular opinion turned against Him. His friends ran away. One of them denied Him. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed upon a cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth while He was dying—and that was his coat. When He was dead He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone and today He is the center-piece of the human race and the leader of progress.

I am far within the mark when

I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that were ever built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that reigned, put together have not affected the life of man upon this earth as powerfully as has that One solitary life.

—AUTHOR UNKNOWN.

GREETINGS!
Here's to you,
MAJORS!

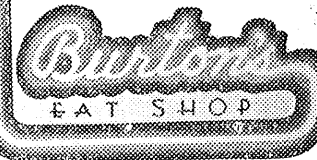
A joyous Easter to all ye college men, co-eds, college widows and faculty brain trustees!

We've heard it said that "college is a four-year loaf, where you learn how to earn your daily bread, only to discover upon graduation that they're using a new recipe for making dough."

Of course, college isn't a "four-year loaf." And there are other reasons for attending than just to learn how to make "dough." Study hard, but enjoy yourself.

When in town, dine at Burton's. And for a tasty bite to eat after the theatre and during dance intermissions, Burton's is the place to meet your crowd.

We're open all night (you can't say we don't burn the midnight oil.) Millsaps students are always welcome here!



5

about Cigarettes

Practically untouched
by human hands

WE'D like you to see Chesterfields made. We know you'd be impressed by the absolute cleanliness of our factories.

The tobaccos are the best that money can buy.

Expert chemists test for cleanliness and purity all materials used in any way in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes.

The factories are modern throughout. Even the air is changed every 4½ minutes.

When you smoke a Chesterfield you can be sure that there isn't a purer cigarette made.

In a letter to us an eminent scientist says: "Chesterfields are just as pure as the water you drink."



Inspectors examine Chesterfields as they come from the cigarette making machines and throw out any imperfect cigarettes.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

CHOSEN FOOLS HAILED HERE TODAY

Coaches Optimistic, Expect No Grid Wins

"Ten Games, Ten Losses" Is
Van's Prophecy For
1934 Season

"We don't expect to win a single game next year in anything," was the optimistic pre-season comment of Director of Athletics B. O. Van Hook.

Stating that while of course the season is still six months off, Van Hook remarked that things looked pretty tough for the Majors for the grid schedule, which included such outstanding teams as Jackson High, Raymond High School, Canton Grammar School, and others.

"Of course, we didn't lose anything by graduation this year," Van continued, "but that doesn't help any when you haven't got anything to start with. Davis will be gone, but someone to fill his place will be easy enough to find—but what have you got when you find someone that can do all he could and more?"

"We have ten games scheduled for football, and out of the ten, I'm not looking for a single victory. Why should I expect anything from the bunch of lunk-heads that we have coming out for football? Why, the squad this year, and from all appearances, the squad next year are as dumb as oxen. And they can't fight—they don't even know where to begin!"

Gaddy Also Optimistic
When interviewed, Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy was much of the same opinion as Van Hook.

"I hate to mislead anyone about anything, much less the sporting public about the condition and chances of our football machine, but I can't help but believe we will eke out a victory over that Canton bunch. Why, they don't average but 85, and while our line only weighs 230—not much of an advantage—we should be able to hold them to one or two touchdowns, and maybe sneak one by them when they aren't looking."

"I know Van doesn't believe we have a chance against any team at all, but you know how Van is—always too optimistic. I do believe we will take at least one win during the season," Gaddy concluded.

Both Van Hook and Gaddy expressed their keenest desire for the season to begin as early as possible, so they could get it over with.

Price Finds New Element

Atmospheric Investigation Yields Result

Bullium Plentiful Here

Pwof. Pwice, star pwof of Millsaps College burst into brilliance of first magnitude with his recent discovery of a new element.

The pwof. has not released the full data concerning his work, but he gives us the following facts to be printed for the first time. He states that he noticed peculiar currents, presumably of air, escaping from Professor Lin's classroom at periodic intervals—the intensity of the current being greatest during the morning hours, but decreasing to almost nothing during the evening and night.

In the spirit of the true scientist who investigates everything and finds nothing, Pwof. Pwice climbed to a position immediately above the window and succeeded in catching some of the escaping gas in his ever-ready flask (pyrex, not hip). The sample thus obtained showed an entirely new spectrum, and after defying all tests and attempts at disintegration, was declared an element, and the suitable name of Bullium was selected from a suggested group containing Rossium, Duckium, and others. It assumes a place in the Periodic Classification of elements between Hydrogen and Helium because of its extremely light atomic weight which according to Professor Harrel, roughly speaking, is 1.9372468129001000, within a possible experimental error of 0.0000000000000001 per cent.

The properties of Bullium, whose chemical symbol is Bmk, are rather interesting. The gas is usually rather dry and has a notoriously soporific effect. Bullium

has high commercial possibilities, especially around election time, and Pwof. Pwice is perfecting an apparatus to be placed over Professor Lin's classroom windows to recover and compress the gas so it may be shipped to less fortunate parts of the world.

In his own words Pwof. Pwice said of his success, "Aw shucks, it was easy. By Jakes! I could do it again if I hadda."

LATE BULLETIN

News was received today which dispersed the clouds of mystery surrounding the recent disappearance of Miss Anna Francis Hinds, jazz queen, and former Millsaps co-ed.

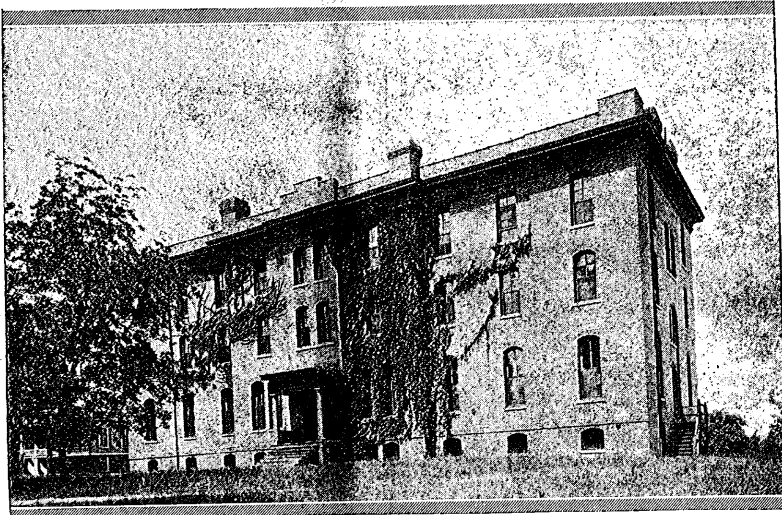
It was learned that she eloped with Cab Galloway. Her telegram to the staff is as follows:

"MARRIED TONITE CAB IS STOP CAB SENDING BEST WISHES TO HIS OLD PAL ROSSY AND FRANKIE SLATER STOP NOW CAB AND I ARE LIVING IN HARLEM STOP CAB AND HE CARRIED ME STOP OH STOP I'M SO THRILLED STOP CAB IS SO GOOD TO ME STOP BEST WISHES TO THE STAFF STOP THIS CAB."

"ANNIE."

Key Sells Frosh Dormitory

CAMPUS BUGHOUSE



Worm's eye view of famous Founder's Hall, frosh hideout, which the institution recently sold to the Mississippi Insane Hospital. College authorities stated that the sale was necessitated by the dissipation and carousing being carried on in the place by the youngsters. Few inmates will have to move when the property is transferred to the Insane Hospital. Some however will move, among them being freshman lee, who is a Kappa Sigma, and who will live in their private bug house on North West Street.

Purple and White Scores Big Scoop, Will Publish Bronc's Autobiography

"A work of art and a study in abnormal psychology."

Thus aptly characterized is the autobiography of Dr. B. E. Mitchell, our own beloved dean, the first rights of publication to which the PURPLE AND WHITE has been most fortunate in securing.

It was only by the greatest effort and expense that this paper obtained the unpublished manuscript, and had it not been for a contract with Anheuser-Busch for 40,000 column-inches of advertising to appear in the next thirty issues of the PURPLE AND WHITE, it would have been impossible.

When told of the beer advertisements, Dr. Key, Dr. Mitchell, Rev. M. L. Burton and the entire North Mississippi Conference immediately gave their consent, chanting to the tune of "Nearer My God to Thee": "the autobiography will more than offset the insidious propaganda contained in pictures of beer bottles; by all means let them appear."

Miss Dorothea Mitchell, daughter of the dean, said of her father's autobiography, "It is written with the profundity of Kant, the insight of Thucydides, the realism of Hardy, the raciness of Zane Grey, and the obscenity of Captain Billy's Whizz Bang or 'Paris Nights'."

Is mine a prejudiced opinion? No! You know a state Y. W. C. A. president cannot yield to prejudice of any sort."

Other prominent students and professors agreed as to this subjective literary work:

Said Professor R. R. Haynes, "It should be on the required reading list of every school of education."

"It is stupendous; it compares with my explanation of Hitler," Dean of Freshmen Hamilton stated.

Upon being informed of the PURPLE AND WHITE'S good fortune in securing this masterpiece, omniscient Joe Wilson exclaimed, "Gee, that's great, ain't it?"

B. O. Van Hook ranked it along with his "How to Coach Basketball" as the greatest unpublished work of the century.

The first installment will appear at an early date, and the PURPLE AND WHITE, always anxious to preserve the spirit of all good things, will publish it as written by Dr. Mitchell on his mathematical typewriter.

Dickie Kinnaird and Sadden Caldwell yesterday received word from the Westinghouse Experimental Establishment of their appointment to the permanent directorship of the laboratories of the electrical company.

Commented Kinnaird on the appointment, "Of course, the new work will be somewhat of a let-down after our extensive experiments here at Millsaps and it is hard to see how our equipment in the new plant can be any better than that here. We are accepting only in the interests of humanity."

J. Castlen Covets Gavel; Wants Job As Stude's Prexy

Candidate Grins To Get
Votes; Cites Record;
Releases Slogan

"John Castlen takes pleasure in announcing the candidacy of John Castlen for the presidency of the Millsaps Student Association."

That was the history-making statement given out yesterday by John Castlen, friend and most ardent admirer of John Castlen.

Castlen, in announcing his intentions to run for the office, grinned enthusiastically at the prospect of gaining the greatest political job north of Marshall Street and south of Fondren. He cited his record of student activities on the campus as qualifications for the office and promised to outline definite campaign policies soon.

Accomplishments Listed
Tracing his student life at the institute, Castlen interrupted himself frequently to reflect on the importance of his statements.

"When I was a freshman I joined the band and marched in the rear ranks all year," said Castlen. Then he paused. "I also decided that the Millsaps Players needed a business manager. All I did was to haul a chair up onto the stage from the girls' rest room. (Have you ever been in the girls' rest room? No, well, say, you ought to see it.)"

Turning to his sophomore accomplishments, Castlen mentioned first the pledging of Charles Rush Galloway, the man who won the Castlen Cup for pledges of Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and then added somewhat hastily, "And later in the year Harvey Newell—was I sick enough to get me elected to the vice position on the campus. Of course I had no doubts about qualifications for this office but I sure do wish Newell could come up and be on the campus for the coming campaign."

When asked from what quarter he expected to receive his most serious competition, Castlen seemed insulted at the suggestion that there would be any opposition. Though he did not make any campaign promises he did announce his slogan:

"A Full Beer Bottle."

Castlen asserted that a "Vote for Castlen is a Vote for Castlen." He expected to make a major issue in the campaign, assuming that the Sigs shall be able to rout out a man to oppose him, the question of "How long is a string and if so, why not?" but he declined to give his opinion on this weighty matter.

Y Holds Easter Egg Hunt
The Y.M.C.A. is to hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt tomorrow morning on the south campus. Tickets are on sale at the college bazaar. A dug-out has been provided for the safe-keeping of Professor M. C. White and others of similar nature.

Founder's To Be Negro Annex For Insane Hospital

Frosh To Move To Tri Chi
Shack; Delta Zeta Will
Stay In Bughouse

Founder's Hall, Millsaps' freshman dormitory, was sold to the Mississippi State Insane Hospital late yesterday for one hundred thousand dollars. The deeds of transfer were signed at exactly three minutes before midnight by Prexy D. M. Key, Bursar V. B. Hathorn, of Millsaps College, and members of the State Hospital Board in a dramatic meeting at the Administration Building. The sale comes as a shock to the inmates of both institutions.

In a written statement prepared for the press, the chairman of the Hospital Board stated the reason for the purchase. "We have no prospect of entering the new hospital in Rankin County in the near future. Something had to be done to take care of new patients arriving daily. Founder's Hall, conveniently located, proved a solution for the problem. It will be used appropriately as the negro annex to the main asylum."

Some Frosh May Move
The sale of the freshman dormitory was attributed by student leaders to the decreased enrollment of first year men. Freshmen will be amply provided for during the remaining part of the school term in the cottage of the Tri Chi Sorority, recently disbanded due to inability on the part of the members to stay in school. The Tri Chi cottage will take its place among the other shacks as a dormitory for Millsaps students.

Apartments for Coach B. O. Van Hook and family have been arranged on the second floor of the old Science Building.

Athletic equipment will be transferred to the gymnasium. Piano studios, now located in Founder's Hall, will be moved to the basement of the library where the incessant din of practicing students will bother only the bookworms in the Phi Beta House. Professor Frank Slater will hold voice classes in the room above the librarian's office.

D. Z.'s Stay Put
In regard to the property transfer, Miss Blanche Stubbs, spokesman for Delta Zeta Sorority, stated, "Although Founder's is to become a part of the Insane Asylum, Delta Zeta has made arrangements with the hospital board to retain its sorority rooms in the building."

**Einstein Requests
Advice of Millsaps'
Young Math Genius**
PRINCETON, N. J.—March 31.—Doctor Albert Einstein found a way out of his intricate mathematical complexities last night while casually perusing a collegiate publication found on the campus. The quaint paper bore in antique type on its outer page the colorful title: PURPLE AND WHITE, and contained a story that meant the mental salvation of the eminent doktor.

Mentioned in the publication was a child prodigy, one Wyatt Clowe, of the small institution that subsidizes the paper. Al's plan is to summon the youthful mathematics genius to the Princeton Graduate School where he and the brain-child wonder can solve the intricacies of interplanetary calculation and the curvitude of space.

Clowe, upon being reached by radio, answered, "I shall be glad to aid the doktor. The present problem is relatively simple and I should be able to solve it for Al in a few minutes. Expect me in Princeton within a week."

Y Holds Easter Egg Hunt
The Y.M.C.A. is to hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt tomorrow morning on the south campus. Tickets are on sale at the college bazaar. A dug-out has been provided for the safe-keeping of Professor M. C. White and others of similar nature.

Royal Mates Make Merry As Rabble Cavorts Under Rude Yard-Dog Despotism

SECRET OF SUCCESS



An alert staff photographer caught Miss Chambers in this interesting pose five minutes before her appearance on the morning of the recent beauty elections. Miss Chambers appeared unperturbed at the interruption, pausing only to smile sweetly at the picture snatcher.

Gaddy Practices Economy, Saves

Coach Gives Reasons For
Financial Success On
\$5,000 A Year

When asked the reason for his financial success, Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy, Millsaps mentor, last week said that it was due to his unceasing economy in the "small things in life". Coach Gaddy was washing his own car when the question was asked him by a special reporter.

Queried as to how he could buy two three thousand dollar cars on a salary of five thousand a year, Gaddy responded,

Strictest Economy
"Oh, by the strictest economy! Of course, I get more than any other member of the faculty, but then they don't have to travel around like I do. Millsaps pays all my expenses, but then I always have to add a hundred or so to my account for incidental expenses. If I didn't, U. Z. and Van would get it all away, and I figure that the head coach should have as much graft as anybody else."

When asked to state his opinion on the college book store as a money making proposition, Gaddy responded that "it was one of the best rackets in the whole college."

"Why, the book store is a wonderful way to make money," he continued. "Students have to have books, and although they could buy them at a third of what they have to pay us, they just don't want to take the trouble of ordering them from any other book house."

Gaddy closed the interview with a passionate plea for the students to support the Athletic Association, "getting in there and fighting with all you have to help us make money—we want money—we can get money, if you'll just help us; get the student executive board to give all the student activity fee to the association—we don't need it except for graft, but we want it, so you students ought to have college spirit enough to give it to us."

**Van Promotes Beer Sales Campaign,
Says Personal Experience Shows Value**
After being bawled out by the editors for not getting any copy in, I left the fraternity house in a determination to find something to write about or bust an adenoid trying.

My thoughts rambled off to the subject of basketball and an idea struck me (gosh but it hurt). "Why, not interview Coach Van Hook?" These words kept ringing in my ears and it was with difficulty that I heard a "come in" upon my knock at Van's residence in Founder's Hall.

Opening the door somewhat timidly, I glanced slyly into the room. There sat Van with little Alma Van Hook on his knee playing horsie. "What a predicament for a big, burly basketball coach to be in!" I said to myself, still gazing fixedly at the sight. Upon further observation of the room, I noticed a pile of paper dolls on the floor just in front of Van, and

Early Coronation To Be
Followed By Barbecue Gorging

The proud march of All-Fools' Day festivities has caused to be promenade before our astonished eyes the biggest burlesque in the history of our calamitous campus. Yea, stupendous was our surprise when we beheld that ghastly spectacle which we had come forward to rever with bowed heads amid the "Boos" of decent conventionalism. But to be sure, the primary aim of our king and queen choosers was to make a selection in keeping with the spirit of the occasion—a selection of fools, by fools, and for Fools' Day. We congratulate this honorable body. (Brutus was an honorable man!) Its ulterior purpose was most magnificently achieved—two more appropriate rules of the spirit it would have been most difficult to locate.

"Take His Majesty, for instance; do you not judge he of the squat physique and mulatto complexion a most representative specimen? Why, even the mottled hair of His Highness denotes a line of ancestry which reaches cleanly back as far as the Congo at least. A resplendently uncanny fellow, our king—a veritable Nazeline—Aye, ve got class, eh, Abie?"

Hell! The Queen

But wait—for Heaven's sake! We almost forgot the vestal queen, Her Royal Highness, the Baroness of Stubbs. How beautifully out-of-place she appeared as she stood gracefully slouched in the vicinity of her Hitite Champion, His Royal Highness, the Ace of Spades Daviski. Smiling as coyly and as naively as a pachyderm devouring hawthorn brambles and blushing as if her delicate fabric-covered cheeks had been touched by the ravishing pollen of a wilted pansy, her royally interspaced and glittering pseudo-teeth flashing like ravens at midnight, she was a perfect semblance of imbecility. Marching as gracefully as a hippopotamus amid the pomp and circumstance of politics, she beamed down upon the scrubby monarch. Upon her dappled countenance there was gleaming a ray of avaricious satisfaction. Proudly she surveyed this dwarfish choice of the people as he slowly and harmoniously manipulated his parabola-shaped legs, keeping in unison directly opposite to the tempo of the snares.

There was even a triumphant twitch of Her Royal Highness' pulchritudinous nose, as it reached far out into the wide-open spaces and sniffed the rancidity of the atmosphere environmental to the courtiers. Compatriots, we hope that you noticed that nose—its equal was utterly unthinkable—why if Luther Burbank could have had that from which to model the torso of his famous potato, we would forsooth be a spud-eating commonwealth! But hold! That isn't all our fortuitous queen had to wit. She had yet to spring ajar in redundant glee her scarlet lips and reveal the gold in them that cavities beyond. Boy, would those forty-niners have had a picnic there! But no much for the queen. We could elaborate into (Continued on page 5, column 3)

**Van Promotes Beer Sales Campaign,
Says Personal Experience Shows Value**
After being bawled out by the editors for not getting any copy in, I left the fraternity house in a determination to find something to write about or bust an adenoid trying.

My thoughts rambled off to the subject of basketball and an idea struck me (gosh but it hurt). "Why, not interview Coach Van Hook?" These words kept ringing in my ears and it was with difficulty that I heard a "come in" upon my knock at Van's residence in Founder's Hall.

Opening the door somewhat timidly, I glanced slyly into the room. There sat Van with little Alma Van Hook on his knee playing horsie. "What a predicament for a big, burly basketball coach to be in!" I said to myself, still gazing fixedly at the sight. Upon further observation of the room, I noticed a pile of paper dolls on the floor just in front of Van, and

College Abolishes All Fraternity Regulations

Board Votes To Aid Greek Letter Groups In Building Program

President Key Explains In Full Change of Attitude By Officials

Policies Reversed

Administration Grants One-Third of Cost of New House To Any Frat

Consonant with its avowed policy of full cooperation with the student, Millsaps College, through its administrative officers, launched last week a precedent-breaking program in regard to fraternity regulation.

Dr. D. M. Key, president of the college, stated that the Board of Trustees and the faculty, meeting in joint session, had determined to reverse the policies of forty years standing by entering upon a planned program of aid to and cooperation with the Greek letter groups.

The new policy, according to the president, will go further than merely including cooperation with the fraternities on general matters. Dr. Key stated that the board had voted to aid the five men's groups in a vast building program that will some day reach its final fruition in a fraternity row on the beautiful north campus. Facilities for the sororities will be made in a large building for all the five girls' groups, each organization to be given a four-room section of the planned building.

"No More Dern Dogfish at Dinner," Says U. Z. as College Cleans Out

A banquet was held last night in the new Cooper-U. Z. cafeteria celebrating the banning of dogfish forever from the college menu. This tasty, nutritious food has been enjoyed by the students at Millsaps for the past ten or twelve years. Every Friday for dinner there is that good old dogfish (how exciting). Only the substitution of a much more delicious dish in its place prevented riot among the entire gathering.

The interior of the new cafeteria (to be built immediately) was beautifully decorated with bouquets of cauliflower and green peas for the occasion. Many freshmen celebrities were present including the following: Joe Stone, That Freshman; Bo Holloman, Cutest Freshman; and Raymond

Prexy Shoots Bull To State's Youths

"A million Mississippi youths will know of Millsaps College tomorrow," proudly bragged President D. M. Key as he announced the recent mailing of a new college bulletin to the infantile populace of the commonwealth.

When asked what were the features of the new pamphlet, President Key stated that the main point of interest is the fact that "next year the cost of attending Millsaps will be higher than ever before." Key explained that this was a distinct advantage to the young of the state in that only the scions of the plutocracy would be able to come here in the future. The president also said that the phrase about Eta Sigma, the group "petitioning Phi Beta Kappa," has been omitted from the new advertisement.

Bursar V. B. Hathorn, said Key, was allowed the usual amount of inchange to advertise Kappa Sigma.

Glee Club Gives Program

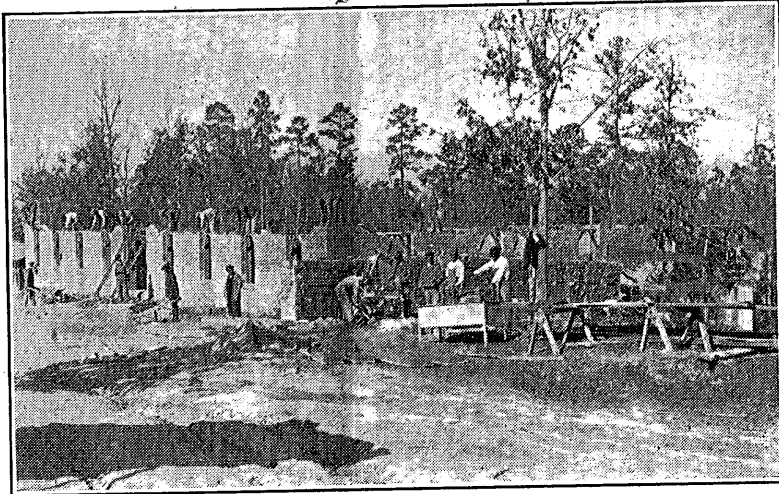
Opening its spring cantata season last night, the College Glee Club rendered a beautiful program to countless rows of empty seats. Two freshmen by mistake got into the chapel and were ashamed to leave during the ordeal.

McClinton, Freshman Nit-Wit. The buzzard roost was occupied by Duckey Lin with Rooster Key on his left and Jail Bird Hamilton on his right with Stool Pigeon Moore out in front.

With the exception of these celebrities, the attendance was limited to the students and their children, the Koopers, the Caddys, and four tables of Hathorns.

U. Z. Hathorn took the floor at the very first and made the usual announcement about the board being due. He simply can't see how the teachers are going to be paid with no revenue coming from the boarding students. Before he was seated up popped Simpy Malone with an announcement about the band parade to be held immediately after the stomach stuffing.

BUILDING PROGRAM BEGINS



Ground was broken yesterday for the new Pi Kappa Alpha House on the north campus. This is the first house to be built under the college's new plan of cooperation with the fraternities. The Pikes accepted the offer of the administration within an hour after word of it came to them; the excavations were begun next day.

Battle of Century Gives Majors Mixed Title Over Hard-shellers

With an attack that spelled doom to the opposition, Millsaps defeated Mississippi College Friday night in the annual grudge battle between the two schools by the score of 36 to nothing.

Pushing over a total of four touchdowns, three home runs, and sixteen field goals, the Majors led right from the start. Mississippi College claimed, however, that the reason for their defeat was that they did not get a chance at bat until it was too dark to see the ball. The referee ruled the contest O. K., however, and the score is to go down in the records even though Mississippi College doesn't like it.

Jimmy Morrison was the lead off man for the Majors and responded nicely with a single. Caldwell then, taking advantage of all his opportunities, sank his two foul shots to knot the count at 10 all. Dase Davis, winding his way snake-fashion through the Mississippi defense, made 10 yards as Morrison rounded third base on his way to the bench. Jones slapped the first serve over the net for a perfect placement as the crowd went wild. Mississippi College called time out and Dr. Provine went out on the field to give the boys a pep talk.

The Choctaws seemed refreshed by the rest and came out on the court with a determination to take the Majors in tow. The Choc pitcher threw to the Major quarter

Simpy was promptly booed down. Above all the noise, Will Rob Brooks could be heard frantically trying to explain to Freshman Finger the fact that eggs did not and would not come from eggplants. It was also easy to hear Bob Womack say to Paul Sisk:

"Listen, big boy, I'll do the asking and you do the passing." Paul promptly passed the beans.

About two minutes later, a roar of laughter broke out as Ames Khayat was noticed walking around a column on one leg for some reason or other. U. Z. finally gained the floor again and started talking with all degrees of enthusiasm.

"U. Z., fellows," he said, "as a substitute for good old dogfish we are going to offer you a tender, juicy morsel of cat meat. Not only that but we are not going to advance the price of board—no sir, we believe in student satisfaction. And besides, following the biology classes and beginning a study called 'catonometry' or something and it'll be so much easier for the dining hall staff to provide you with bigger, fatter, fresher cats. Think of it, boys, cats, cat pie, cat gravy—why fellows, you'll be able to see at night just like a hoot owl. M-ee-ooo-wwww!"

At this point, Wimpy came in and chased him out. The excitement was too much for poor old U. Z. He is now resting in a padded cell. (My heart bleeds for this dear old whiffle-snoofer). He was always so considerate—never thinking of money.

Football Caddy then took charge and expressed his sincere regret that due to a late raid of cats by the Kappa Sigma pledges, only one could be found. The Sigs also use cats for food as well as otherwise. (Ask Jimmy Lee).

This one and only roasted pussy cat was brought forth. It was unanimously voted that the U. Z. family would be the first to enjoy a meal from the refuse of the "catonometry" class.

The celebration closed amid guffaws of laughter as the little U. Z.'s began scrambling for the cat tail.

Chapel Made Optional

Attempting to ascertain the good that chapel programs do the students, the college authorities have decided to make chapel attendance optional. Red Harrell, expert in infinitesimally small quantities, has been named to make the exact determination of the good derived. All seats are being removed from the auditorium except enough to accommodate the Ministerial League and the faculty.

Millsaps Fat Girls Selected for Roles In Western Picture

It was learned late last night that two young Millsaps maidens had been chosen in the world-wide contest to find a double for Mae West. The lucky co-eds are Misses LaVerne Denson and Helen Hargrave, both of whom we are confident will make Millsaps, Jackson, and the entire state of Mississippi proud to claim them as their own.

Many factors were considered in judging the beautiful, buxom damsels who entered the contest, but both Miss Denson and Miss Hargrave measured up to all requirements—indeed, they even measured OVER some of the requirements, according to information released by a slightly inebriated executive of the Phoney Pictures, Inc., S. O. S., the famous motion picture company sponsoring the contest.

Immediately upon receipt of the information concerning the winners, a reporter was sent out to interview both girls, who were found in their dainty boudoirs, it being during the wee small hours of the night that the writer was sent to question them.

The newspaper representative was received staggeringly by little Miss Denson, who was coyly clad in an orange flannel nightgown of most intriguing pattern. Her night cap was of purple angora, through which wisps of kid curls peeped in a most engagingly girlish manner. On her minute feet were mules of green satin, which flopped ever so lightly as she strutted (a la West) over to give me her hand.

"I'm so glad you came up this time," she said throatily, and gave me the most menacing gaze that I have ever received. I mean that Mae herself would go off and hide if she could see Miss Denson roll those wicked brown lamps of hers.

Miss Denson was not in a very talkative mood, but in reply to my question of "What do you intend to do in Hollywood?" she waxed quite eloquent.

"I-hic-jus-hic-think I'll-hic-show ole Maesie where-hic-to-get off, hic! My boy frien-hic-tole me-hic-that I had-hic-ole Mae all beat on this-hic-sex appeal-stuff-if yuh don't believe it-hic-I'll ju' show yuh-hic!"

With that Miss Denson tripped across the small space that separated us and—much to my disappointment—went out like a light at my feet. Realizing that nothing more could be done in the way of interviewing, I picked little Miss Denson up, orange flannel and all, and laid her gently to sober up on her frilly bed. Then I folded up my almost unscratched copy paper and silently made away to interview Miss Hargrave.

Miss Hargrave had been out to a Y. W. C. A. conference and had come in at four A. M. to study her Bible lesson for that morning. I was received very graciously and offered a cup of hot chocolate. "I don't serve anything stronger," Miss Hargrave said with an innocent smile, "and besides, I'm trying to build up so that I can make Mae West feel like an undersized straw when I get to Hollywood. You know, anyway, she hasn't nearly as much—er—fortification—as she seems to have. She's padded, and it's my theory that the real thing is always better than imitation. I would not stoop to deceive MY public by padding!"

With that emphatic statement Miss Hargrave swayed over to a desk on which she deposited the books she had been studying so vociferously when I entered her room. I was about to offer the hint that I thought she could, without fear of not surpassing Miss West in natural fortifications, serve something a little more conducive to brilliant conversation than mere cocoa, when she held aloft a bottle and asked in the SWEETEST little bittie baby talk if I would have some. I am nothing if not polite, so of course I readily accepted. You can imagine my chagrin to find myself taking a man-sized snort of sweet milk.

Mitchell Declares Figures Important

"The fondest of memories I take away from Jackson," said Prof. Albert Einstein during his visit here, "is such beauties which attend Millsaps College."

There was occasion for much blushing and dropping of eyes on our fair co-eds' part when this world famous scientist said in chapel the other morning:

"My only regret is that not more of them enrolled in the mathematics department. Such figures, such lines. Ach Him-mel! Nutting would be impossible!"

When Dr. Mitchell was interviewed on this matter, he stated that he would be more than glad for all co-eds to register in his department. "If there is anything I like," he said, "it is a good figure. It facilitates work on students' parts, as well as my own, to a remarkable extent, where a sloppy figure serves only to confuse and disgust."

Key Outlines New Chapel Programs; Faculty Docs to Read Dull Papers

"Beginning early in April Monday chapel programs will receive a new twist," was the announcement issued from the President's office late this week.

The series will not be entirely an innovation at the college, but by no means will it be a slight modification of the President Key's custom of reading portions of his occasional speeches. Quite ambitious, the program will cover a period of twelve years and during this period each of the four Ph.D.'s on the faculty will read his Doctor's thesis in its entirety.

In speaking of the plan Dr. Key said, "I am undertaking this with the cultural improvement of Millsaps men and women in view and with the idea of instilling in the more capable students a desire to some day write a thesis of their own. It was first planned that we alternate with the Bible and the Encyclopedia Britannica, but the objection to this was that it might involve lengthening of the chapel periods at the expense of

class periods and consequently our (the college's) standing with the American Association of Colleges and Universities. However, I am determined that my thesis will be finished before the meeting of the Board of Trustees two years from June, 1934. My final conclusion and my announcement of this program was brought about because of the forcible way in which the intellectual and inspirational motive was brought to my mind and because of the realization that Millsaps could well afford to eliminate scriptural lessons and hymn-singing from one of the four chapel periods."

The President intimated that to complete the program in the allotted time it might be necessary to take over the Student Association period on Fridays. "Of course," he said, "the students will be given some choice in the matter; they, in case of any objection, may select either the Friday period or a half hour period on Sunday nights, between 8:45 and 9:15, say."

AFFILIATE WITH THE BRAYING SISTER ORGANIZATION

Let us teach you how to get What It Takes!

CATTY HOLD'EM HAS IT!

FOUND IN OUR MAIL BOX:

Dear B. S. O.:

I am very unhappy. I can find no one to play with (except Parson Lewis). Even my best friends won't tell me. I have tried Life Bouy and Listerine and it can't be that any longer. But I am a lone ill gal. I could not make up my mind. Please take me again. I need you.

DORY MUSHBALL.

We took her but not for the gal's sake. We can stand anybody if it gets us that faculty pull that we once had through Gracie's spell over Hossie and we have now regained. We plan to monopolize the U. Z. Gal Brats.

OUR LEAD HORSE:—Flossie Hossie Dazy.

OUR MAIN ATTRACTION:—A Byrd that sings, walks, talks and has a Tayl(or).

OUR ONLY RULE: K Y C D

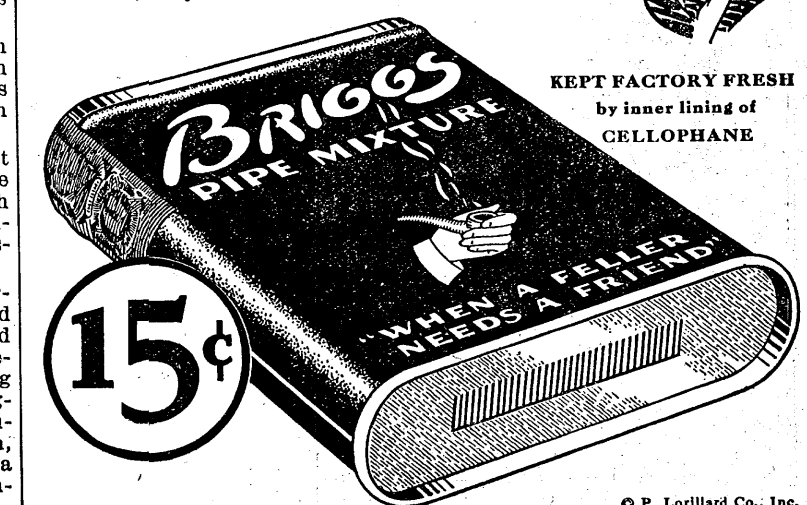
Our terms are easy. All you need is a mulish grin of the Milner variety.

HOOK UP NOW.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



Cramming is a pleasure—if it's cramming mellow old BRIGGS into your pipe! BRIGGS is aged in the wood for years until it's biteless. No wonder it became a nation-wide favorite before it had a line of advertising! Won't you let BRIGGS speak for itself, in your own pipe?

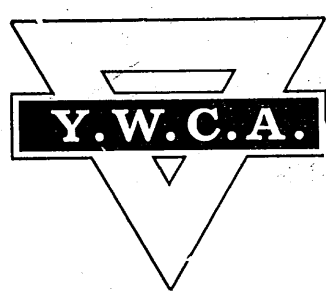


KEPT FACTORY FRESH by inner lining of CELLOPHANE

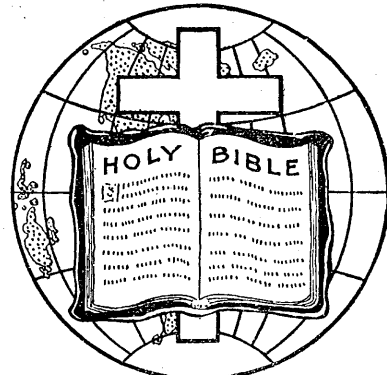
CRY! SIGH!

(You'd cry too, if it took two years for you to be recognized!)

SMALL TOWN SOCIETY FOR HARD-UP FEMALES



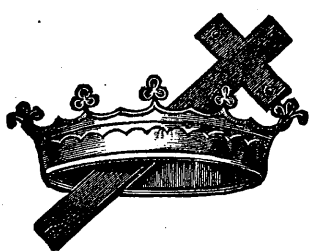
OUR SYMBOL



OUR RITUAL

Let our Miss Holiness Hargrave (she teaches kids how to neck in her S. S. Class) lead you to a—

CROWN OF GLORY:



Gracie, Our Chief Chicken, in a typical squat.

OUR PROGRAM: Purity, Poverty, Power, Putridity.

"We Want Women!" Shout Embattled Fratmen

Alarming Situation Combated; Solution Seems Likely Soon

Greeks Growl About Lack of Women On Local Campus, Analyze Causes

Stone Leads Lament

Lackey Offers Workable Plan; Allen Advocated As Way Out of Undersupply

"We Want Women!" was the motto for the general conference of fraternity members held in the Science Hall a couple of weeks ago. Professor Ross Moore, remembering his own reputation, made no attempt to curb the general enthusiasm as he presided over the conference.

Members of the Girls' Pan-Hellenic Council were seated at various spots in the audience, some of them feeling extremely uncomfortable. Members of the faculty listened and smiled faintly, as vague remembrances of their youth were recalled.

That big, handsome brute, Joe Stone, read the first draft of the general complaint which is to be presented to the girls on the campus, and received hearty applause from the disgruntled male assembly. Mr. Stone proposed that the male members of the student body go out and drag a few members of the weaker sex in by the hair of their beautiful heads, and punch in the noses of a few outsiders who are interfering with the peace and harmony on the campus. "We certainly can't leave things as they are," said Mr. Stone. "There aren't enough women to go around and some of these blankety-blank men from other places are making away with the few we've got."

Lige Laments
The dashing college drum major, Elijah Fleming, asked for recognition and made a pitiful appeal to the students. "I tell you, fellows, we've got to do something," wailed the brave hero. "There's Adelaide up there sitting with Mr. Gilbert, while Mr. Hester and I are raving around and Mr. Buie is about to forget his sweet little Oralee, and all the time that vicious redhead is in love with somebody from out of town." Mr. Fleming put his head in his hands and wept, unashamed.

Editor Norman Bradley, who always has an opinion about everything, spoke up at once. "Well, ol' pals, do anything you want to about the situation, but let Frances and me alone!" He aired and turning to the dark haired girl beside him, whispered in her dainty ear, "Come along, sweet! I see a nice, dark corner!" So they retired to the corner and held hands far, far into the night. Bradley's sentiments were seconded, however, by a chorus of voices from the assembly: Grantham, Morrison, Lackey, Ferris, Galloway, Nobles, and several others.

Collins Clamors
A very serious voice broke into the hubbub, and everyone listened with rapt attention and shocked admiration, to a short address by Millsaps' most brilliant student, and the despair of the fair sex, Harris Collins. His voice trembled with feeling as he said, "Gentlemen, the basis of our whole trouble is that we have put too much thought on the lighter, gayer side of life and not enough on the task of earning a college education. Women are attractive, I must admit, but be strong, my

friends, and the pursuit of intellect and knowledge will give you strength to withstand their wiles!"

In the hush of reverence that followed, student body president Garland Holloman pounded down the aisle with his usual assurance of victory and launched into the most brilliant speech of his career.

Prexy Proclaims
"Gentlemen," he began, "all of you made your first mistake in confining your interests to the college. You should buy about a half dozen frat pins and scatter them about over the country where they will do the most good. Just look at me! If Bernice should change her mind about me, there's always Sarah Jane, Annabel Lee, and myriads of others who just adore me. However, since all of you have not had the wise judgment that I have shown, I shall attempt to point out exactly where our problem lies."

"In the first place, we just don't have enough good-looking women on the campus. There isn't much that we can do about that at this late date. In the second place, we must get rid of these men outside the college who are usurping our rights. Why, the reason Professor Moore has such a harassed look all the time is because his classes are interrupted nearly every day by that rancorous horn on Slew Hester's car, when everybody in the class turns around to look at Miss Ruoff blush and hang her head. It's quite disturbing, because Prof and I are the types of people who like to have all the attention all the time."

President Holloman concluded his address dramatically. "Girls, you've got to help us out. Maybe it does make you feel good to keep us guessing, but please be fair, anyway. What are we to do when about half of you fall for Dees, Heard and Collins? That leaves the rest of us out. Puh-lease, dear ladies, won't you help us out?"

The girls smiled sweetly at Bo and gave each other poisonous looks.

Allen Advocated
Just as the situation was becoming tense again, Sam Lackey rose and said meekly, "Gentlemen, I think I have a solution to our whole problem. My suggestion is that we deal out the girls to the boys we have, according to their choices, (we can take it) and then turn the rest of the boys over to Violet Allen. She can take care of any number of them." The applause was deafening. The chairman closed the discussion with a blush and the fraternities retired to their respective corners to vote. As you have no doubt guessed, Mr. Lackey's proposal was accepted by a unanimous vote of the frat boys.

Alumni Meet Called
President Gillie Cookie of the Millsaps Grad Club announced that the club would begin tomorrow a mammoth drive for funds to finance next year's salaried football team.

Beer For Sale
The President of Millsaps College, Dr. David Martin Key, Sr., has announced the opening of a beer bar in his home. "I just couldn't see the boys spend their money away from Millsaps," he said.

PREACHERS HIRE RHYTHM BOYS

Faculty Composes Famous Orchestra, Rivals Lombardo

Harrell Wilds Stick For Harmonizers; Craig Torrid

Tonight the Millsaps Mourners, well-known jazz orchestra composed of members of the faculty of Millsaps College, will play for a dance in honor of those members of the Ministerial League who are scheduled to graduate from the college this spring. The dance is being sponsored by the Board of Trustees, and it is characteristic of their benevolent attitude toward all social functions at Millsaps.

Never before has a hop been looked forward to with such eagerness, largely because of the excellence of those blowers of blues, the Millsaps Mourners. The Mourners play under the direction of "Red" Harrell, and are known as the hottest rhythm boys in the South. Their music has been widely acclaimed since their first performance at the Observatory Club, a roadhouse on the north-west end of Millsaps Campus, where they played until it was closed by civil authorities last week. Officers stated that a protest had been entered against the club by members of Christian Cleaners, a group of students whose aim it is to "clean up Millsaps Campus".

The Mourners were not jailed as were other entertainers employed at the Observatory Club, because they explained that they had been forced to accept the engagement to play at the roadhouse in order to make enough money to support their families while teaching at Millsaps.

Among the orchestra's outstanding members are: Ducky Lin, famous two-fisted collegian drummer; Egg White, trumpet player de luxe; Hambone Hamilton, the frolicking flutist; Roughhouse Rutledge, accordion wizard; Jay Bee Price, Mississippi's most violent violinist; Speedy Key, bass horn soloist; and Bronco Mitchell, the banjo buster.

Though their specialty is blues, the Mourners include in their repertoire all of the latest song hits, such as "My Blue Heaven", "Ramona", and "Sonny Boy". In addition to their dance music, they are noted for several original numbers, which they will present tonight at the Farewell Dance. These include a tap dance arrangement featuring Ducky Lin, a novelty song and dance number by Bronco Mitchell, talented hooper, and Jay Bee Price, who plaintively sings, "You—you—you—you—you tell her, 'cause I—I—I—stutter!"

Bettie Craig, torch singer with the Mourners, will give her celebrated rendition of "All of Me" if she is released from custody in time for the performance. Miss Craig is now confined in Hinds County Jail pending another hearing of her case, set after the wives of several of the jurors who freed her demanded a retrial on the grounds that the jurors had been prejudiced in Bettie's favor after she had sung "Temptation" to them.

The dance begins tonight promptly at eight o'clock, to the strains of "Smoke Gets In Our Eyes," the theme song of Harrell's hotcha boys. It is thought that the Mourners selected this as their theme melody in defense, as it were, of their attitude toward co-ed's smoking at Millsaps.

FACULTY FROLICKERS



Red Harrell's Millsaps Mourners, popular collegiate dance orchestra, will play for a hop honoring the departing ministers of the college this evening. The orchestra is noted for its famed hotcha numbers. The hop tonight is free, but according to the good Methodist principles of the college, a collection plate will be passed for contributions to the U. Z. Milk Fund.

Flash! Board Members Chosen For High Posts

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 31, 1934.—Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, announced last night that the Board of Directors of the exchange had hired M. L. Burton of Jackson, Mississippi, a member of the Board of Trustees of Millsaps College, to straighten out the financial tangle that Wall Street has been in since 1929.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 31, 1934.—President William Bryant Conant of Harvard University announced yesterday that M. M. Black of Jackson, Mississippi had been called to the chair of Business Administration at the university.

President Conant stated that the new head of the business school had served for many years on the Board of Trustees of Millsaps College in the Mississippi city and that his work on the school board eminently showed his qualifications for the Harvard post.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31, 1934.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull released the names of three new appointees to positions in American dependencies late yesterday. All the three new government agents are from Jackson, Mississippi, and all have served on the Board of Trustees of Methodist Millsaps College in that city.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31, 1934.—Rexford Guy Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and acknowledged head of the Brain Trust, announced the addition of four new members to the famed assembly of the nation's best monetary experts. All the four new appointees come to Washington from Jackson, Mississippi, where they have been serving for several years on the Board of Trustees of the local Methodist Millsaps College.

FANNY RANDAN



Miss Fanny Gates, noted vaudeville star, who yesterday was signed by officials of the N. B. C. radio hook-up for the chain's first television fan dance. Miss Gates, when asked to what she attributed her remarkable likeness, demurely whispered, "Oh, you know, I get regular massagings."

Board Establishes Chair of Love and Names Lin as Prof

Professors and Courses in New Department Listed; Studies Give Views

Acting with admirable foresight, the Board of Trustees of Millsaps College last night established the Department of Love and announced the appointment of Josiah R. Lin to be head of the new department. Classes will open immediately.

Said Dr. Dim Key in explaining the board's action: "The object of the new courses is to encourage Millsaps students to wed early, to raise large families, and to send all the offspring to Millsaps." Campus rumor has it that the new department is to be secretly endowed by the Ministerial League, which is seeking laboratory practice in the technique of the double ring ceremony.

Professors Named
Professor Lin, when interviewed, stated to the press that he had arranged completely for the new courses and that appointment of professors to the courses had been made. The list that he released included: Instructors Davis, Craig, and Simpson, who will take over courses on "How To Get Your Man"; Assistant Professor Price, who will have charge of a course in "Technique in Wooing"; Professor G. L. Harrell, who will lecture on "How To Get A Good Mate For Your Son"; Professor D. M. Key, who will conduct a course in "Proper Mismanagement of an Errant Offspring"; Professor U. Z. Hathorn, who will be given the chair of "Power and its Place in the Modern World." Lin further stated that he would reserve for himself the right to take over any class at any time and give it the benefit of his wide knowledge of the subject. The new department will be conducted in close conjunction with the Department of Biology and Professor Numa F. Wilkerson will be retained as special lecturer on "What It's All About" for the new courses.

Stude Opinion Given
Student leaders expressed varying opinions in regard to the new department. Stude Prexy Bo Holloman, reddening violently, said that he would enroll for all the proposed courses but that he hoped the profs would not be too insistent on early marriages. The Grantham-Gates combination smiled beamingly at the reporter and answered, "Why wait?" Dud Brumfield was evidently too upset by the suddenness of the board's action to make answer; he hummed and hawed at considerable length, generally expressing approval of the idea.

Joe Stone made a lengthy statement when questioned. "While the new department is evidently and urgently necessary it does not correct the basic evil of the Millsaps situation. I suggest that another course be added to the curriculum of the department on 'The Shotgun and Its Use.'"

Questioner Discovers Ambitions, Exclaims: "Profs Ain't So Bad"

SIG CEREMONY



Flash photo taken at the recent K. Sig initiation ceremonies shows initiate Babe Robinson being conducted to the scene of the ordeal by the dictator of the local mob group, Joe Stone (he's a good rock!). Fifty per cent of the pledges lived to tell of the trials.

After so vivid a description by Professor Rutledge I went to Dr. Mitchell.

"What would you like to be if you had your choice of occupations, Dr. Mitchell?" I asked.

"My aspiration has always been to be a zoo keeper. Animals and I seem to have kindred spirits. They understand me better than people do. They seem more like me—especially the horses. Tarzan my ideal—if I could only be like him. Think of me running lithely through the jungle clad only in a leopard skin. That would be the life," he said with a sigh.

On my way to the grill I stopped to see Price. Take heed, young ladies, and save your money.

"I'd like to be a gigolo," expounded our Math Master, "and dress up in evening clothes every

night and go dining and dancing with some fair lady in a gay city where champagne flows freely as water. That's my dream. I fear I've missed my calling by teaching school."

So far so good. I thought I'd next try Mr. Haynes.

"From as far back as I can think I've always wanted to be a dance director for Earl Carroll, George White, or the late Flo Zeigfield. I have such a marvelous sense of rhythm."

About this time Mr. Haynes gave me a sample of what he meant by doing a tap dance on top of his desk. It wasn't bad!

"And the girls—think of the girls," said Haynes with a far-away look in his eyes.

After talking so intimately with the profs, I immediately decided the faculty wasn't so bad!

Pine Brew Tea Shoppe

We Sell Heidelberg Beer

(We wish we could get rid of it some way.)

TREMAINDOUS FLO-OR SHOW

"THE HELEGANT BELLES"

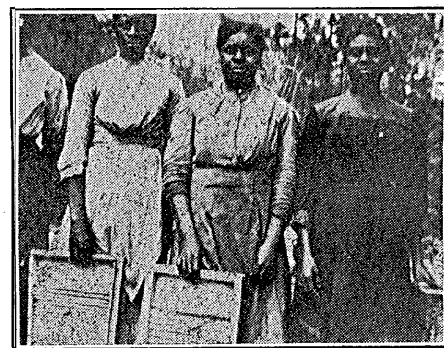
SINGING! DANCING! PLAYING!

Chambers reserved for private parties.

As a club we are not Averittious. (We only take five or six pledges a year.)

SERVICE A LA—CLARKE

PHI MU ALUMNAE



Our pic thief was johnny-on-the-spot yesterday when the Phi Mu alumnae officers came out of secret sessions for a breath of fresh air. The three central figures (boy—what figures!) are the president, vice-president, and secretary of this aid-and-encouragement-to-youth organization. The devices in their hands are the secret shields of the great Phi Mu Fraternity.

JOIN THE

PIKERS, GRADE "A"

A Bargain in Pseudo-Fraternities

WHY PAY MORE for the Real Thing, When Our Imitation Can Hardly Be Distinguished?

Chess Cat Castlen Rules Our Roost

Reverend Ross Renders Our Benedictions

This coupon and ten cents entitles

you to the full benefits of the ordeal.

"WE SHIELD THE DIME ONES"

NOTICE!! We will give Absolutely Free — TWO (2) pledge buttons with each order. Get one for yourself and one for your—

JANE

Service Bureau

"Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi

"Miss Cathaleene Hales
"Millsaps College
"My Darling:

"I've never written you before, have I? Neither have I ever given you a sign of how I feel. There are a thousand things I want to say to you, that I must say to you. In my soul they have been clamoring for expression these long years, eternities, it seems. Ever since the first time I ever saw you, in that little brown coat, coming to school.

"And now, my own, certain matters are coming into your life which make it imperative that you know. It's been a struggle with me, those times we've ridden together, and talked, and laughed, not to let my emotions get the better of my judgment, and pour out to you, from an overflowing heart, every word of love that has ever existed since this old world began.

"I have rebelled many a time against the things that kept me from saying them. Why couldn't I tell you, at the very first, put my very soul into the hollow of your little hand and say, 'It's yours—for ever and ever'?"

"I've met dozens of girls since the first time I saw you, but none can stir the tiniest part of my soul. Some are cute. Some are beautiful. Some are sweet. But none can awaken me to myself, as you have succeeded in doing so very beautifully. And I am sure that no other person in the world can love and respect you as deeply as I can.

"And above all, let me ask this, as earnestly as I have ever expressed a thought: Don't let little things about you turn your head, petty compliments, flattering words, and the like. Never let vanity creep in and obsess you, be-

cause vanity is like a slimy, poisonous, self destroying serpent. It is so treacherous that to even think of it is a seal of doom. I have seen it happen to too many other girls not to know.

"Look at life squarely, be amused at it, and keep your heart as free from sullied thoughts as the stars that shine in Heaven. And then you will continue to be the sweetest atom of this bitter world.

"Just my way of telling you, darling, that I have always loved you, and always shall.

"Always,
"Paul Ramsey."

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College. FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909.

MEMBER

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Advertising Rates Upon Request Subscription \$3.00 per year

EDITORIAL STAFF

NORMAN BRADLEY	Editor-in-Chief
HARRIS COLLINS	Managing Editor
ROBERT BRENT	Contributing Editor
JOHN T. KIMBALL	Business Manager
READ DUNN	Associate Business Manager
EDMOND RICKETTS	Circulation Manager
JEAN MCINNIS	Advertising Manager

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN T. KIMBALL	Business Manager
READ DUNN	Associate Business Manager
EDMOND RICKETTS	Circulation Manager
JEAN MCINNIS	Advertising Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909

Office in the Student Activity Building

SPECIAL ISSUE STAFF

HARRIS COLLINS	Co-Editors	ROBERT BRENT
Joe Stone	Helen Boswell	Norman Bradley
Dan Cross	Virginia Averette	Judson Palmer
Gleim Meadows	Helen Hargrave	Edmond Ricketts
Evelyn Clark	Sara Anderson	Violet Allen
Alice Weems	Doree Winstead	Paul Hardin
Jefferson Artz	Russell Nobles	Bill Brent
	Elizabeth Cunningham	

We, the undersigned, believing ourselves to be competent to render judgment on the facts in the case, do assert, declare, proclaim, and swear that the parties of the first part, Harris Collins and Robert Brent, have been in a complete state of mental irresponsibility during the entire month of March and that they have been totally unaware of and not accountable for any acts perpetrated during that time by themselves or by any of their associates. We further assert that we are capable of stating the condition of these two, Harris Collins and Robert Brent, for didn't we lie in the gutter beside them during the entire time?

Witness our hands.

(Signed) Smoky Joe (Price)
(Signed) Van
(Signed) U. Z.

Given under the Great Seal of the State of Intoxication and by authority of the Act of Imbibing. Witness my hand.

(Signed) Bettie, the Barmaid,
Notary Public.

DISAVOWAL

The above piece was intended as our way of saying that the jibes we have included in this issue are meant in the spirit of April Fools' Day. If our slams, and for our part they are all meant as good-natured take-offs on your own oddities and eccentricities, offend your sense of dignity, we will not say that we are sorry. If your dignity be such that it is so easily offended, we hope that we have offended it. This statement of our intentions, then, is not an attempt to escape responsibility for what we have actually committed. If you have any complaints to offer against this Fool Issue of the PURPLE AND WHITE, please communicate them to the Complaint Department, which will be under the exclusive direction of Mr. James Morrison and Mr. Robert Womack.

PINS AND PINS

It has come into our certain knowledge that several up-standing young ladies on the campus are wearing pins. It is true that all the offenders are not wearing the same kind of pins nor are all using the pins for the same purpose. But it is definitely true that certain of our fair co-eds are wearing pins.

Just because a weak-willed fellow caught momentarily as much by the ecstasies of a moonlit night or by the strains of a melodious love madrigal as by your own attractions, bodily and otherwise, allows himself to pin on your heaving breast the symbol of his membership in a collegiate organization, do not think that you have undeniable quantities of "what it takes" for all members of the genus homo.

And a word of caution as to the wearing of the pin. Such pins are totally unsuited for the purpose of providing makeshift clasps for the garment that you wear next your body. We know, from actual experience, that the other party to this supposedly romantic relationship would not appreciate such obviously degrading uses for an article held by him in a rabidly sentimental light. But a more important consideration is one entirely selfish; the pins do not make comfortable nor binding fasteners. You are as likely to be embarrassed by a sudden prick as by a torn-loose binding.

Now for these other pins that we mentioned somewhat earlier. Here we have nothing but the highest of praise for the co-ed with foresight enough to wear them. The members of the college community truly appreciate a co-ed who sees far enough into the possibly embarrassing complications that might arise at almost any time and who takes steps to avoid these untoward occurrences. Wear your pin in the place where it is most needed and make it hold tightly so that it will accomplish its intended and wholly admirable purpose. No one wants to see a Millsaps co-ed embarrassed by seeing her hair become disarranged in the midst of class!

Cherish your pin? Certainly.

Do more than this; wear it and make its use effective.

DIRT

Our subject, as indicated in the inspiring caption under which we are seeing fit to run these doubtless intriguing remarks, is indeed worthy of a far greater master of English phraseology than are we. Dirt! The very substance of this world upon which we are allowed to continue our existence. Dirt! That kind of matter which is the very stuff of life! Dirt! That from which we come and that to which we must return!

Can the utter necessity of dirt be escaped for long? A thousand NO'S! We must return to DIRT eventually, so, as the flour people say, why not now?

And return we have. For proof of this fact, see our last page. All lurking doubts will immediately vanish, will dissolve as do the wisps of fog that spoil the perfect clearness of a sunrise in early spring.

It has been suggested that our dirt is frequently suggestive. Suggestive of what? Surely of only the down-to-earth actualities of our life. And the suggestion is not a bad one. Would that our dirt—all our dirt—might be suggestive!

It has been likewise mentioned that our dirt is not really comprehensible to half the students of this alleged college. Will not, then, our dissemination of dirt prove a benefit to these students so tragically lacking in the ability to grasp the essentials of "What Every College Student Ought To Know"? Surely we are only serving a truly humanitarian call in our efforts.

But we would not pose as heroic defenders of the ultimate good that any Christian publication must advocate. Our action in permitting this renaissance of the truly worthwhile aspects of life in our publication has been urged on us by innumerable far-sighted students and interested observers. May we quote several of these appeals that we have received and thereby show the inescapable need for such dirt as we are supplying?

Dear Ed Fool:

We've simply got to have LOCALS! I am a relative newcomer to this campus and I must be advertised. How else can my reputation as an all-sorority girl here be spread to my ever-faithful one back home? Indeed, how will the rest of the students know it? And besides, I have no Sigma Rho Chi on my string and one of these eminent Greeks must be told of my presence and of my attractions in some way.

Ever thine,
Adeline.

Dear Fool,

The paper owes me an apology. Last year at Millsaps I secured the publicity that one of my nature needs to thrive on. This year I have been left out in the cold to such an extent that I have had to concentrate on one eligible male. Of course, I have not had an attack of poison ivy or any other skin disease that comes from too intimate contact with Mother Earth this year, but I have committed scandals worthy of the knowledge of the community. I insist: LOCALS.

Fanny Gates.

Dear B. W.,

My problem is an acute one. I am striving to establish an enviable reputation on the local campus. And the editors of the paper must cooperate. I have noted the enthusiasm with which the nation has received the advent of a certain Mae West and I think her technique should be LOCALized. You must aid. Al.

We might go on forever. We might even quote for you the letters from the faculty—letters loud in their bewailing of the former deficiency—but we have already indicated the need for our action. As for the references to LOCALS, we interpret them to mean what we have called DIRT. This is surely the only possible interpretation. And to Al, why of course, hon, the eds are ever ready to cooperate (that was the word, wasn't it?) in such a pleasurable and moreover uplifting undertaking.

YOU WILL FIND LOCALS ON THE LAST PAGE

DEPLORABLE CHANGE

The recent action taken by the Board of Trustees and faculty in regard to fraternities meets with our strictest disapproval.

The measure will mean the surrender of the half-century old ideals of the institution built up by service to the Methodist Church and will be a mighty concession to the progressive fraternities. Shall Millsaps abandon her lofty idealism for a passing fancy of the times?

No true son of his Alma Mater can answer this question other than in the negative. This step will, if carried out, work a tremendous change in the college. The proposed conditions would attract so many new students to the campus that no longer could every student keep himself informed on faculty scandals and private life. Such a condition would be deplorable!

Shall Millsaps adopt a measure that will mark her change from a legitimate small time college to a huge machine for the production of educated citizens by mass methods?

Shall Millsaps take the step that will mean the removal of various forms of vice that exist in the present type of housing for the students? Shall she deprive her sons of the opportunity of sinning and thereby deny them the privilege of repentance?

STUDENT AFFOULS

For the convenience of our innumerable readers we list below in tabulated form the many accomplishments of Student President Garland Holloman during his occupancy of the office.

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.

Animal Kingdom Seen Here Striking Resemblances Noted, Tabulated Studies Likened To Beasts

I was sitting on the steps of the Science Building, mind and body in that delightful lethargy which always envelops me when I am enjoying myself. What! I sat up-right! I stared; well, if that is Stan Laurel here's where I started collecting autographs. I started on a run toward the cannon by the side of the drive. Could that large gentleman be Mr. Hardy? I nearly fainted when I stopped in front of the cannon; for the man sitting astride the cannon scratching the top of his head and looking for all the world like Stan Laurel was Professor Haynes and the gentleman sitting by the side of the drive playing jacks was not Oliver Hardy but Professor Rutledge. He confided to me (people always "confide" to interviewers, but I wasn't an interviewer) that he was trying to formulate a new plan to teach the five oppressions of the Israelites to the imbeciles in his freshman religion class. The five jacks represented the five oppressions and while he explained at length I resolved to stand out side and charge admission to all those entering the classroom if this would make him appear any more ludicrous than did his portrayal of the all-Israelite quarterback taking the Canaanite co-ed to catch a little air in the collegiate ex-cart.

"Young lady"—I turned respectfully to Mr. Lau—Mr. Haynes, for he had begun to scratch his head again and I couldn't help thinking of Stan Laurel as I looked at him (wouldn't he have had a fit if he had known I was registering so much interest?). "I think I have some exhibits, an appraisal of which might help you in the study of the psychology of students. I want you to know that the divisions of the animal kingdom are not clear-cut and definite."

Immediately the words of an out-dated song came to mind: "I went to the animal fair

"The birds and the beasts were there."

"And in this cage is our first exhibit. Perhaps you know Miss McInnis?"

"Oh, yes," and as another two lines in the song: "The gray raccoon by the light of the moon

"Was combing her auburn hair," came to mind, but she was a blonde the last time I saw her there."

"Now in the next cage we have Mr. Morrison. One year he was the "Lion of Galloway," but with a football uniform, those swinging arms, and that lumbering walk, he suggests a gorilla. Now what do you think about it?"

"Beastly," I said, feeling puny. "Come over here," the professor called. Docilely I followed my guide, who was headed for a small cage on the right. I stopped suddenly—yes, there it was again, "Rie Moo-oo."

I turned around and there was K. Heidelberg, mooring in that "lowing" voice which the Glee Club went wild over some months back; and in the background was another cow, K. Holcomb, with the same gentle brown eyes and avoirdupois.

"Now this cage is plainly marked: Mr. Richard King, but you've probably never heard of a auk."

"Right you are and look what Mr. Disney has sent us to complete our collection: Minnie Mouse

"—Miss Frances Weems and Betty Boop—Miss Rachel Breland."

"Striking resemblances!" I ventured.

"Are you afraid of snakes? Here's one called Nancy Plummer."

"That can't be right, professor. Snakes don't have hips."

"Be careful!"—the professor shoved me violently—"don't step on it; it's not Lon Chaney, it's Millsaps' own bookworm."

"Harris Collins," I shouted gleefully, "amiable soul" (he helping edit this issue).

WHY MILLSAPS?

Millsaps students, read no farther, we implore you. This is entirely for those high school prospects who may chance to see this paper. We on the campus can do nothing about it since we are already here.

Of course, dear high school boys and girls, you have been flooded with catalogs, circulars, pamphlets, and what not asking you to come to Millsaps, and you have probably asked yourself this question time and again.

"Why come to Millsaps?"

The answer is very simple. It consists of only four little words. And every one of them is a warning.

"Don't come to Millsaps!"

Due to many reasons, Ducky Lin, Dr. Mitchell, and President D. M. Key, the college only recently lost its rating in the Southern Collegiate Association, and no credits from Millsaps will be accepted after the 1934 school year at any other college.

This, of course, concerns only those serious minded students who want to learn something when they come to college. That, primarily, is the particular motive, isn't it?

At Millsaps, the word "study" is a rare maxim. Here, there is only time for play, love, gambling, and drinking. And since none of the professors insist upon the preparation of assignments, what more could be expected?

Probably the first thing a freshman sees after arriving at Millsaps, is the horde of girls hanging around the Administration Building. Why they are here, nobody knows. Certainly, it is not to get an education. The freshman is bewildered. He grits his teeth, goes to his dormitory, and resolves to get up that particular assignment for tomorrow. And when, half an hour later, several young ladies walk into his room bent upon "taking him for a ride," what can be done about it?

Goodbye, lessons, scholarship, knowledge. Goodbye forever! It is an impossibility for any person who is normal and representative to glean the slightest fact from books at Millsaps. With such by-purposes and blandishments, Millsaps College is a causeless institution. That is, as far as accomplishment in literary appreciation and artistic values is concerned.

The atmosphere here is immoral, degrading, and vicious. What with five sororities and five fraternities on the campus, how could it be otherwise? The wheels of degradation work with grim determination, pouring out onto an already over-supplied country, the ghastly wrecks they have made of Millsaps men and women.

There are also other organizations. Occult factions of whose existence not even the faculty, boarding students, or Greeks are aware. These clans work beneath the surface in constant demoralization. Clandestine transgressions repeat themselves with unerring regularity, and not the trace of a shadow reaches the outside world. The secrets of their existence is unknown. Perhaps it is better for that other world, which lives in illusion.

A decidedly harmful factor in Millsaps is its location. Founded in the largest city in Mississippi, its temptations to its students are legion. There is no system here, and no rules for the student. He may do as he likes, go anywhere at any time of the day or night, and no questions are asked.

The night life of the student is a continuous orgy of drunkenness, night clubs, and gambling houses. The thousand and one enticements of a sizable city lie before him, and he has but to choose. He is generally distracted at first, but it is only a matter of very little time before he fits himself into his particular groove of vice and succeeds in one accomplishment—that of transforming himself into a shadow which dies when the sun is gone.

We are afraid, dear high school students—some of whose eyes may be fixed mistily on the distant spires of Millsaps College, those symbols of learning and conquest—that we have sorely disillusioned you.

We are sorry.

But it is a truly sorrowful aspect. That such an order of things can come to such a state is a deplorable occurrence.

You have perhaps heard the slogan by which Millsaps guides its standards: "Millsaps Makes Men."

You will probably be astonished when we tell you that this is only a parody of the true maxim. It reads in bold, emblazoned letters:

"MILLSAPS WOMEN MAKE MEN."

Millsaps Hashed by Hash

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

These clandestine love affairs on the campus have been going on long enough, and it is now my annual privilege to reveal them one by one. And just in case my identity is ever revealed, I have fourteen machine guns, a tank, two thousand belts of ammunition, and the battleship Maine in my room. So what can you do about it?

The first is Will Rob Brooks and Maude McLean. I happened to be walking down North State one night, and saw a rickety wagon drawn by an old white mule pull up to a stop in front of Maude's. I crossed to that side of the street to investigate the curious contraption, and whom should I see but Will Rob Brooks climb down and amble into Maude's house. Pretty soon they both came out again, arm in arm, and got into the wagon. Will Rob got in at the front to drive the mule and Maude took her seat in an old rocking chair in the back of the wagon. Neither spoke a single word, and the last that was seen of them was when the strange vehicle creaked around the corner and headed for Riverside Drive.

The most secret of the hidden love affairs seems to be that of Margaret Flowers and Buren Akers. Buren says that her coiffure captivates him completely and that he would not think nearly so much of her if it weren't for the fact that she thought little negro babies were cute.

Most any night this pair can be seen riding up and down Capitol Street in Buren's laundry truck. However, their identity is hard to establish because Margaret always wears a veil and Buren disguises himself by wearing an old straw hat and a faded pair of overalls.

Unfortunately, no letters have come to light between these two, and therefore aside from their identity, comparatively little is known of their goings on. It is rumored that Margaret has set the day for the wedding which will be as unique a ceremony as has ever been performed. As Buren is a ministerial student, she has consented to let him perform his own wedding, and they believe that it will be the first of its kind to go down in history.

Mr. Akers has already mapped out the plans and unwittingly disclosed them to me through a telephone conversation some weeks ago. Briefly, it is this. He has bought a recording machine and a number of blank records. He will make the record himself of the marriage ceremony, leaving the correct pauses for the bride and groom to say, "I do." At the close, the Founder's Hall quartet will sing "Old Black Joe" and the ceremony will have been performed, as far as the recording process goes.

On the day of the rituals, they have arranged to borrow Brooks L. Vincent's portable phonograph, and will retire to the woods on the southeast part of the campus. Setting the phonograph with the prepared record on it, they will solemnly clasp hands, and be married speedily and happily in the midst of the great out-of-doors.

Afterwards, the happy couple will be showered by congratulations from their many friends, and leave for their honeymoon in Pontotoc.

This next affair is not so secret. Everybody knows that time and again, Wanda has expressed her love and admiration for Malcolm Carter, Sigma Rho Chi, bugle blower, musician, athlete, etc.

Personally, I cannot see how Malcolm beat Frank Heard's time. What is this mysterious power he has cast over our own little Wanda? Nobody has seen them together yet, as far as I know, because of the unholy time that their dates take place. Wanda once made the terrible mistake of confiding in me to the effect that Malcolm has a standing date with her at 5 A. M. every Sunday morning. These dates usually last for about an hour and a half, and then they breakfast together at Pop's, on the corner of Northwest and Adelle Streets. After partaking of a hamburger and a glass of milk apiece, Malcolm has to rush to get a street car to the Robert E. Lee Hotel where he works as elevator boy, and Wanda walks home alone. Perhaps there will be a June wedding.

Now What??

YOU KNOW ME

Gosh, here I am sitting down supposed to be writing a column which is to delight you at a later date and can't think of an idea. Now let me think. What would Mr. Sullens, another good writer, do? You all know how wonderful I think Mr. Sullens is and I have written here the letter he sent me. Maybe I had better go out and get that letter and read it again. Naw, I had better think up another good experience of my own which will hold you breathless until the end—like all of the others have.

I Want to be a Journalist

The day was a typical summer day. The sky was blue, grass was everywhere interspersed with weeds, flies were buzzing about, nature was everywhere. It was the kind of thing that would cause one to stop and think about the beauties of nature and life and love. I was in a bull session talking over these things with some of my Crystal Springs friends. (Collins, I know what you think of bull sessions so just keep your mouth shut.) The talk turned to love and I told them all about a girl from Montreal, Canada, named Marge. But I have told you all about that and a good journalist never repeats the same story. So I'll stop.

I Want to be a Journalist

When one sits down and ponders over the things in life, the real things, it causes him to feel and understand how small he is. Have you ever done that? I have and I have discussed it with my fraternity brothers. (The Pi Kappa house is located on North West Street next to Mr. Eubanks.) I wrote a letter to my Dad about it and published it here in this very column, which I write, but Harris Collins picked so many flaws in my arguments that I am almost afraid to open my mouth. Harris, you ole book worm, what makes you like that? Nevertheless, I still think bull sessions are good and I enjoy discussing the real things with my pals. They give me ideas that I never had before and a good journalist is always looking for ideas.

I Want to be a Journalist

I wrote a column at the first of the year in which I gave Wanda Tremaine "hall Columbia". Of course it made her mad at me for two weeks but what did I care? A good journalist always writes the truth (and everyone agreed that it was the truth) and fears no one.

I Want to be a Journalist

The love affair mentioned above was really true. Why should I be angry if everyone didn't appreciate the poignant beauty of the whole affair for it was true and came from a sincere heart. A journalist always prints the truth.

I Want to be a Journalist

If people fail to appreciate this column it is not my fault. Have you ever tried to write a column? It is about the hardest job I have had to do at Millsaps. One must scurry around looking for ideas with which to please an unappreciative public. (At least, I used to have a public.) When the column doesn't appeal to their sense of humor or sense of goodness they think that the writer is punk. Just let them try to write a short feature. It can be done once, most anything can, but the real writer is the one who can turn out a column week after week in the face of ridicule and unjust criticism and stick to his guns. All good journalists have to contend with this thankless task and I am glad I am getting experience here.

I Want to be a Journalist

People are always teasing me about my appreciation for Mr. Sullens and his work but what do I care? Mr. Sullens is one of the greatest newspaper men in the state and I would give anything to be just like him. He appreciates all of the things I have to contend with here at Millsaps such as Collins—that bookworm. He knows how it feels to sit down at a typewriter without a thought to bat out a column. He is a great man. Why only the other day I wrote in my diary: "I wish I could be like Mr. Sullens." Some may call it hero worship but what do I care? He's a great man and a journalist.

I Want to be a Journalist

I always smoke a lot of cigarettes when I am writing this column for it helps me think. Goodness knows a great deal of thought is necessary to turn out good stuff like this week after week. A majority of journalists smoke and I will not be out of place in the Fourth Estate, at least, in that respect.

I Want to be a Journalist

Well, the end of this column is in sight. You will never know how much time I have spent on it and doubtless you don't care. But if I have given you any amusement I am happy and writing this has been of value to me. For here I am learning how hard newspaper men work to please their public and some day when I become a journalist I will look back on these days as days of leisure. Newspaper men work hard but I don't care—I want to be a journalist.

Wimpy, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wimpy, canine residents of the campus, announce the arrival of a fine young litter. The identity of Mrs. Wimpy has not as yet been determined.

Seniors Petition Peds; Profs Will Fight Exams Move

"We Want Examinations," Say Near Grads, But Faculty Says, "No"

"We want examinations," Thus spoke the Senior Class at its meeting last Tuesday morning, according to Basil Moore, president.

A petition to that effect was made up by a committee, and presented to the class. Without a dissenting vote, the motion to present the request to the faculty was passed.

Opposition Organizes

The rumored opposition to the move on the part of the faculty was made certain by Dr. D. M. Key, president of the college, in an interview.

"The seniors are crazy. If they think they can get by here taking examinations, they had better change their minds. The whole idea is absurd—they will be exempt if I can pull any strings in faculty meeting," he stated.

Matters had come to such a head last night that Garland Holloman, student body president, was asked to mediate. The official, while endeavoring to remain as neutral as possible, confessed that he was on the side of the class.

"There is one thing certain," Holloman said, "the faculty cannot deny the right of petition. If they do not take this move, I shall attempt to do all within my power to settle this thing quietly. If they do—I shall openly join the ranks of the seniors, and fight with them to a finish."

CHOSEN FOOLS ARE HAILED HERE TODAY

(Continued from page 1)
infinitely on the prodigious demerits of her monstrous character, but the ceremony must go on.

Crack of Dawn

The sun was mounting in the east, and every step drew the Exalted Runt-apparent closer to the seat of equality. Perspiration rolled in greasy rivulets from the protruding temples of the king—he was unaccustomed to such society proceedings, you see, and his balance was most assuringly odious. Majestically humiliated, he mounted with his underslung better half, the rostrum of regality. Making a notably slattern gesture toward Her, the winesap of his lusty eye, he executed an about-face on his fallen arches and gazed upon his asinine subjects with a radiant scowl.

The crown-bearer was approaching from the south, bearing in silence the headdress of the chief of Simpletons. Laboriously struggling under the burden of his resentfulness, he staggered before the wire-haired ruler, dumped the crown into the spacious lap of the tomboy queen, and after appropriately razing both of them, turned and scampered out of such intolerable company with the celerity of a striped hare. The king's strange blood fairly boiled and he sputtered square in the face of the queen, who calmly pulled from beneath her cheese-cloth raiment a couple of yards of burlap and proceeded to mop her brow, revelling silently in delightful anticipation of not having to wash her face before lunch.

Crown Clanks On King's Conk
And now, before we quibble further into the insignificant folly of our esteemed Fool of Fools, let us relate further the incidents concerning the actual ceremony of coronation. Having regained her

usual insipid poise, the Queen of Fools prepared to raise the crown. Slowly, the mighty muscles of her herculean arms purged themselves under the strain of the upheaval; her bovine orbs looked as if they would vacate their time-worn sockets; the silly courtiers gasped in merriment—but ah! the hefty queen again was successful. The crown was raised, and slowly seen to descend upon the block head of His Majesty, where it finally settled with a metallic clatter which reverberated throughout the courtyard, thus bringing to an end this clownish rhapsody—the end being its most delectable phase, for what a fool does in the end, a wise man does in the beginning, and a fool in high station is like a man on a high mountain—everything appears small to him, and he appears small to everybody—God save our King and Queen! (We can't.)

Old Students Visit Campus

Pug Ugly Dillinger and Slug Fest Baer, who will be remembered as line men on Millsaps' only winning football team, were seen on the campus last week. Dillinger seemed to be in somewhat of a hurry, not staying long enough to be interviewed. Baer spoke at length on the highly technical subject of "What the Commodity Dollar Means to Me."

Band To Dissolve

Officers of the Millsaps Band announce that due to continued complaints about the brand of noise emitted by the band the marching club will be disorganized permanently. Loudest howl came from the boys in the shacks, who griped about the band not even being able to drown out the latest little "U. Z."

THE KAPPY HUNTING GROUND

SEE OUR DREAM HOUSE

BIG ENOUGH FOR TWO COUPLES

(Bradley-Weems, Grantham-Gates)

Recently Moved from Former Location Over the Tracks

Our Motto: A HAND in every club.

In harmonious bond

Our life is swell

We don't go strayan.

Our Dean does Boss (so) well.

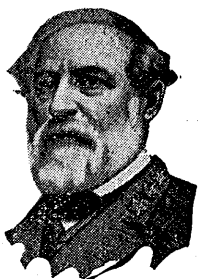
Our Arithmetic: 14 plus 3 less 1 divided by 2
still leaves 8, but where are they gone?

HELTER SKELTER

THE ORDER OF KAPITAL APES

STRICTLY SOUTHERN, GENTLEMEN

WHITE PROVINCE (Some black exceptions)



HE'S SORRY NOW

Join our rankness and be assured of a 90 in your course in—

Duckology, Eggology, Rossology, or Boneology

TOTAL ASSETS 1 PURPLE AND WHITE

TOTAL LIABILITIES 20 MEMBERS

Note—For further information, call our HAND
Even if we did lose Fuller and Terrell to the
S P X Club, we still think we're good!

"GOD SAVE THE WOMEN"

(WE NEED 'EM)

S P X

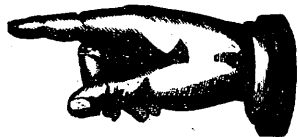
Exclusive Business Fraternity

Join Our Throng (in 2000) and learn football,
business tactics, and politics.

(We never won an election but do we know
how to politic!)

Popular synonym for our club:

J. K. THIMBALL



WE PROTEST! Joe Stone maneuvered the
Master Major election. We accuse! Our man
Thimball had 8 presidencies and he ought to
succeed our man Gyce.

Sure, we wanted deferred rushing. In fact,
let's don't have any rushing at all. Then we can
compete.

S P X

Once We Were:

T. K. NEBLETT



OUR PAST

OUR PRESENT

OUR FUTURE



BE A SPORT! TAKE A CHANCE!

We may amount to something by 1950 (you
never can tell!) JOIN NOW!

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR

(In fact, get in on the third basement)

FOR FULL INFORMATION SEE:

Cumbrous Lackey (He'll Lack Ye)

OR

() Jonesey

OUR MOTTO:



CAPITOL THEATRE

JACKSON, MISS.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY—

Claudette Colbert, Ben Lyon and Ernest Torrence in

"I COVER THE WATERFRONT"

Based on the book of Max Miller. A fascinating dramatic
romance of love versus duty.

REVIEW

MICKEY MOUSE

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—

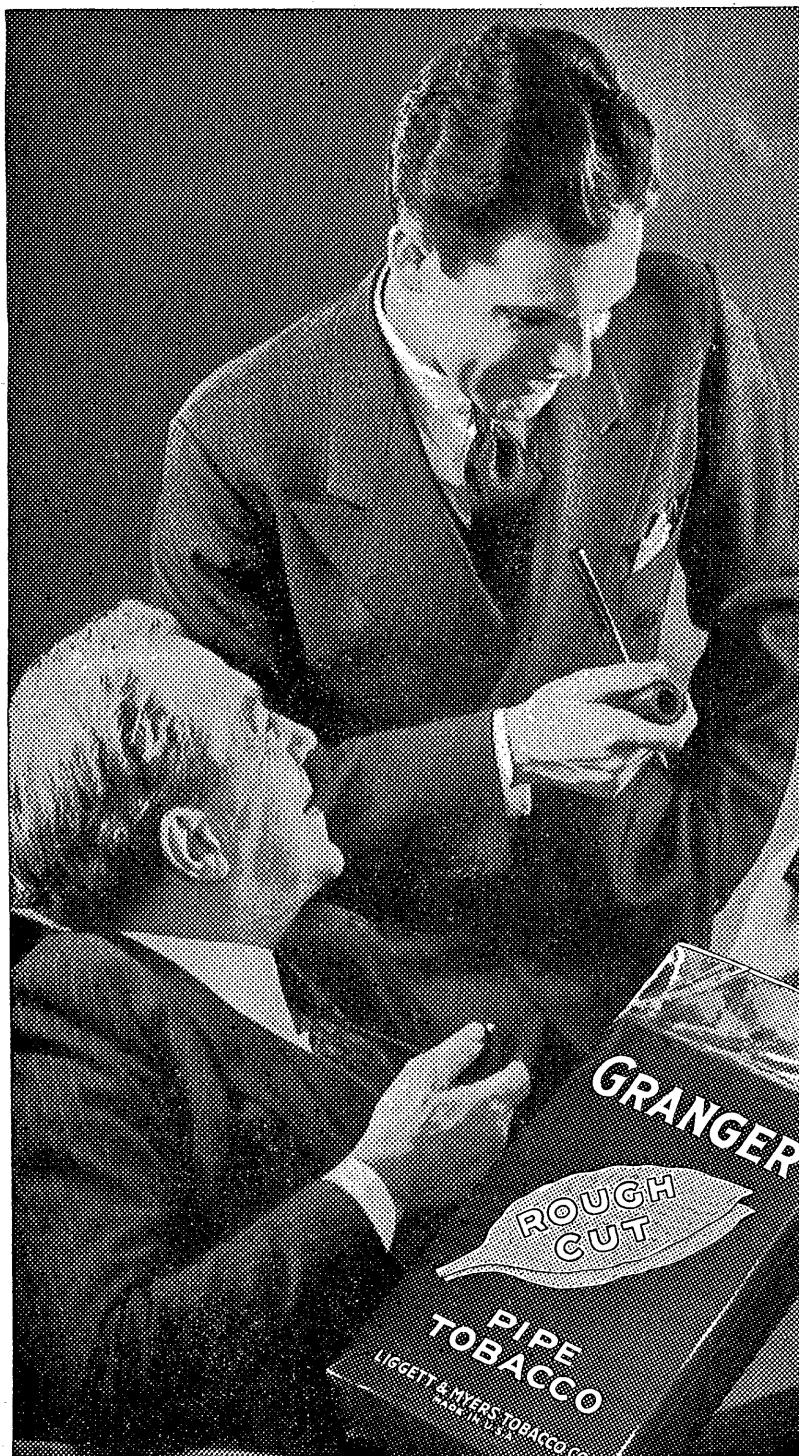
Robert Armstrong, Richard Cromwell and Dorothy Wilson in

"ABOVE THE CLOUDS"

Romance and thrills in the life of a newsreel cameraman.
"WHEN DO WE EAT?" COMEDY PATHE NEWS

Above Pictures First Run

ADMISSION 10-15¢, PLUS TAX



...here it is
in a
nutshell

THERE are just about three
common-sense questions to
ask about pipe tobacco:

"First, is it made to smoke
in a pipe?

"Is it cut in big enough
flakes to smoke cool and
mild?

"Does it have a pleasing
flavor that leaves you han-
kering for more?

"I guess I've been smoking
pipes for as many years as you've
been born, and when it comes
to pipe tobacco... here it is in
a nutshell. Smoke Granger."

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD

the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

Old Subscriber

Chi Omega national sorority is brave to install a chapter on April Fool's Day. How do they know it won't turn out to be a joke on them?

Norman and Frances actually went somewhere a few weeks ago. It must have been too cold to ride around or

His highness, Royster Stephenson, was a delegate to the I. R. C. conference in Hattiesburg, and returned telling about what beautiful gowns the girls wore! Why, Royster! The same dignified gentleman named his pipe "Roberta" because of "Smokes Gets in Your Eyes" from that show.

The Sigs must be losing their widely celebrated "Power" with the women. The Hester-Gilbert-Horton-Fleming-etc. affair seems to be leaning slightly Flemingward. Just keep on wearing that baby blue and gray outfit, Tag, and she can't resist!

There no longer exists the necessity of paying 30 cents to hear Crosby — Bing Buchanan is much worse, and worse still, he is just a confounded sophomore!

Ferris, let's take our gal for a stroll!

To our Parson Ross, a toast we take — Sing, ye seeds of seething sinners, sing!

Have a heart, oh ye maidens of the harem — give that Carolina moon a chance to shine once more.

We defy any man to say that Adelaide Horton isn't a democrat — of the people, by the people, and for the people!

Holdem, Leroy — Holdem! We present a modern example of Anderson's, Grimm's, or Whoever's version of Beauty and the Beast — Letitia and John Sharp — (This isn't a fairy tale, either).

The idiosyncrasies of a wise man are many — Mims, your verdict is NOT GUILTY.

And "Sara" Anderson ought to be "Sahara" — you can look so long and still see nothing worth seeing.

Many a case of window shopping (you can look but you can't touch) has developed since the girls have been playing basketball behind the K. Sig House. Rumor has it that one girl's popularity has risen fifty per cent.

As far as everyone is concerned, Phi Mu can h'Averitte.

Some one suggests that Emmer is a bit run down at the "heel". Arey Stevens, B.A. — (adv.)

"Take me where the daisies cover the country lane," sighed Jimmy Vance as he pawned his favorite firearm.

When Mary Hughes gets to be forty, she will have a candle for every cylinder. Candle power and horse power combined is a wonderful thing, Mary.

Margaret Flowers has a disposition so much like honey that you can almost hear the hum of the bees when she is around.

Sir Robert Searce makes the announcement that the traditions of good, old English chivalry are gone. "Hang Emily Post!" says he — It is for him, therefore, that we take pleasure in quoting Sir Thomas Moore — "The only reward of a fool is the folly of his foolishness."

Fleming seems to be filling the brogans of the mighty "T" of bygone infamy most remarkably in regard to his leadership of the mighty Millsaps' "Parade of the Wooden Soldier" band.

If somebody should champion a Talk-a-thon in Jackson, what a heroine we would have in Virginia Averitte!

VAN PROMOTES SALE OF BEER ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)
 "I might ask you a few questions in regard to your basketball coaching and as to what you attribute your wonderful success year after year."

Van looked at me with a twinkle in his eye as if he were enjoying himself to the utmost and said, "Why certainly, Mr. — I'll be glad to tell you anything you want to know—as long as you don't get too personal," he added with a sly wink of his eye.

Assuring that I would in no way ask him anything that would in the least way cause him any embarrassment, I took a deep breath and launched into my first question.

"Van, at every game you always take your team into some vacant room just before the game starts. I have always wondered what happened back there and I wish you would tell me now."

Van sort of jumped in his chair when he heard this request, but he collected himself in a hurry and was soon his smiling self again. Looking at me in a sort of confidential manner, he started off.

"Maybe I shouldn't answer that question but since it is legal in Mississippi now, I'll tell you. I serve each of my boys a bottle of beer just before the game!"

"Beer!" I almost shouted in my amazement at such a thing being done when I had always been told to steer clear of the stuff if I ever wanted to be an athlete, "but Van, that's ridiculous! Who ever heard of such a thing!"

I could hardly believe my own ears. The audacity of this basketball coach serving his men beer when other coaches would kick a man off the squad if he were caught drinking the stuff! It was almost more than I could stand. What type of mentors did Millsaps employ anyway?

Popular music, we are told, is an expression of the barbarian element in our souls. However, me thinks that if any of us can attain the heights of barbarity to which King, Garber, Whiteman, and hundreds of others have ascended, we won't live a life of bachelorhood pedagogy at any rate.

Have you not yet heard the captivating harmony of Belle, Rebelle, and Dumbelle, the elegant belles of Old Postel? If you haven't, Lady Luck has indeed been kind to you.

Dear Ed:

Needn't bother to make any perfunctory (and probably insincere) statement relative to this issue in your next.

Co-eds.

The worst affair on the campus is that of Hargrave and Pest Pyles. Hargrave, can it be that you are in need of some publicity? Has ole pal Robert J. Brent neglected you in his latest column?

Take a peek around you — Mother Nature is at her best — smiling, blushing, cooling, and chic in her dainty new frock fresh from Millsteins, Inc.

The height of optimism — Helen Hargrave appearing in shorts at the intra-mural basketball games.

CAP-A-PIE STIGMA

Our mortgage is more than the original cost of the house, but why should we worry; we still have the Bobashela graft! And TAG is still in the Bursar's office!

Sure, we want some new kind of rushing! Take a look and you'll know why. And of course the girruls can shoot our line for us again next year!

Sure, we look out for our political interests; that's why Gigolo Louie voted with the majority!

"To Hell with the Public" Stone thinks only of the poor frosh!

But we did put on a good show and we completely hoodwinked J. K. Thimball.

BE A CRAPPIE PIG AND WALLOW IN OUR MIRE.

A BETTER POSITION YOU CAN GET IT

Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. (Teachers address Dept. T. All others address Dept. S.)

CONTINENTAL TEACHERS AGENCY, Inc.
 1812 DOWNING STREET DENVER, COLO.

Covers the ENTIRE United States

School Officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air mail within 36 hours.



DONCHA KNOW

CAMPUS SOCIETY for the Superior Man

Our Threefold Program:

(1) To promote the sale of beer on the Millsaps Campus. (Schlatz, Blitz, and the rest have promised us fifty per cent of the take.)

(2) To eradicate campus nuisances. (Our plan calls for giving Simp Malone a permanent scholarship in Mississippi College. First, however, Dixon Pyles will be sent to Botany Bay to investigate and experiment in par boiling with criminal intent. We plan to donate Wimpy a can of Flee-Chaser as well.)

(3) To give the putrid wit of our faculty members a quick airing and thus secure its early death, if not our own.

WE DO NOT ADVERTISE!

(That is why we wear our pretty gold keys only when we have on our double-breasted suits.)



F. D. R. Is a Pledge

and

Castlen is a member



— MAJESTIC —

March 30-31—"AFTER TONIGHT"
 With CONSTANCE BENNETT and GILBERT ROLAND

April 2-3-4-5—"ROMAN SCANDALS"
 With EDDIE CANTOR, RUTH ETING, GLORIA STUART, DAVID MANNERS, and THE GOLDWYN GIRLS

— ISTRIONE —

March 30-31—"STRAIGHT AWAY"
 With TIM McCOY

April 2-3—"MADAME SPY"
 With FAX WRAY and NILS ASTHER

April 4-5—"SONS OF THE DESERT"
 With LAUREL and HARDY and CHARLIE CHASE

— CENTURY —

Admission Prices—10c and 15c, all the time!

March 31—"TELEGRAPH TRAIL"
 With JOHN WAYNE, and his famous horse, "DUKE"

April 2—"EVER IN MY HEART"
 With BARBARA STANWYCK and OTTO KRUGER

April 3-4—"PADDY"
 With JANET GAYNOR and WARNER BAXTER

— what it means



*— to keep on hand
 350,000 bales of
 Turkish tobacco
 to add something to the taste*

So important is Turkish tobacco in the Chesterfield blend that we maintain a modern up-to-date tobacco factory in the far-off city of Smyrna.

Turkish tobacco adds something to the taste and aroma of a cigarette that no other tobacco can give.

It means something that Chesterfield always has in storage upwards of 350,000 bales

of this aromatic Turkish leaf.

This Turkish tobacco is blended and cross-blended with ripe mild home-grown tobaccos to give Chesterfields a taste and aroma that is not like other cigarettes.

Everything that money can buy is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

Dee Zee JOIN OUR BAND

We take what the rest don't want

All we can get.
 But still we're satisfied (?)
 You bet!

We've got the cheerleader
 And she's a scream;
 Now we'd like to pledge
 The football team.

When we don't get the mail
 That's when we travel
 (There's something in that
 For you to unravel.)

Here is our plea—to each
 Mill "sap" or sir:

"If you have a night or two
 off
 Please DATER ZELTER!"

WE NEED YOU

It's E. Z. to be a D. Z.

Even Stubbs got by
 our blackball.

TRY D. Z. FOR
 QUICK RESULTS!

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1934.

No. 23.

Commencement to Bring Kern, King As Main Speakers

Two Prominent Methodist Leaders To Deliver Addresses

Bishop Paul B. Kern and Dr. W. P. King are to be the speakers for the 1934 commencement exercises, according to Dr. D. M. Key, in a release this week.

Bishop Kern will deliver the sermon to the class of 1934, and Dr. King will make the baccalaureate address, scheduled for June 5 and June 3 respectively. The usual program of debates, declamations, and concerts will take place the same as in preceding years.

Bishop Kern is one of the newer bishops of the Methodist Church, South, and is now stationed in Shanghai, China, having been sent to the Orient soon after his consecration in 1930. He will come to the States for the General Conference to be held in Jackson the latter part of April and early May, and while here will make the address. He attended Randolph Macon College, Virginia, and Vanderbilt, and was ordained as a minister in 1902. He holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Alpha, and Tau Kappa Alpha.

Dr. King was a student at Emory University, Atlanta, continuing his study for the ministry at Vanderbilt. After his ordination he served as pastor in many churches all over the South. In 1918, he was a delegate to the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, and also in 1922, and 1926. He was editor of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate and is now book editor of the Methodist Quarterly Review. He is also a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Student Board Plans Elections

Student Government Candidates To Be Named Sunday, April 8

Professor M. C. White and Dean Mary B. Stone were named as the faculty members of the Purple and White elections committee by the Student Executive Board in a call meeting Tuesday night, according to Garland Holloman, president of the student body.

The faculty members, notified of their selection by Holloman, served as members of the committee in selecting the new editor and business manager of the Purple and White Thursday morning.

The Student Executive Board, in preparing for the elections to come April 27, discussed the various problems pertaining to the running of the elections. The candidates for the student government posts will be nominated by the board Sunday afternoon, meeting in the Beta Sigma Omicron room.

"We wish the entire student body to know of the rules governing the elections of the various officers, and therefore have asked the Purple and White to cooperate by running those sections of the constitution from now until the time of elections. We hope that the students will become thoroughly familiar with the provisions, and thus enable us to put the elections over in as smooth a manner as possible," stated Holloman.

In following Holloman's suggestion, the editor of the paper has announced that the putting of the constitution in print for the three weeks before election would be carried out. The information will be carried under the head of Student Affairs on the editorial page.

The names of the candidates will be released through the Purple and White Saturday, April 14, the Board following its resolution of several weeks ago concerning the giving out of student news.

Life, Works of Bishop William Murrah Recalled; Was Millsaps' First Prexy

Millsaps Debaters Pass Preliminary Tilts Successful

Team Expected To Arrive From Pi Kappa Delta Convention Today

Millsaps debaters were one of the group of 29 left out of 138 competitors in the preliminary rounds of the Pi Kappa Delta national convention, according to a letter received from Harris Collins late Thursday.

The following is a wire received late yesterday, giving the latest reports from the debaters in Lexington, Kentucky:

"Debaters eliminated in sixth round by Central College of Fayette, Missouri. Fifteen teams remained winner. Gustavus Adolphus of Streeter, Minnesota, Hales in extempore semi-final. Ramsey in oratory semi-final. Mississippi State granted charter. See you Sunday. "Collins."

To pass successfully through the preliminary rounds of the contests, the debaters had to win four out of five arguments. This the Millsaps team did, winning over the following schools: Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, by default, one of the westerners being unable to speak; Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas, the affirmative; Centre College, Danville, Kentucky, the negative; Sam Houston College, Huntsville, Texas, the affirmative. The Millsaps team representing the negative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question of the extension of the powers of the President, lost to the affirmative team from William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri.

Two Oratorical Attempts In the oratorical contests, both Ramsey and Miss Hales have competed twice against opponents from other colleges, but thus far no word has been received as to the results of these attempts. In the extemporaneous speaking, Collins and Miss Hales have delivered their addresses twice, but no results are yet available. Professor C. E. Nesbitt, coach of the Millsaps team, is constantly being pressed into service as a judge, according to the report received from Collins.

The present convention is the largest in the history of Pi Kappa Delta, reports Collins. There are 688 delegates present from 138 colleges, 119 of which have Pi Kappa Delta chapters. The remaining nineteen are petitioning schools who have been invited to send representatives to the meet. Thirty-eight states are represented by the chapters of the fraternity, and two more by the petitioning groups, making a total of forty states sending delegates to the meeting. Eighty-eight per cent of the fraternity is represented at the convention.

Visit Wilson Dam The high light of the trip to Lexington, according to Collins, was the visit to Muscle Shoals, where Wilson Dam is located. The dam is across the Tennessee River near Florence, Alabama, and is the center of the government's TWA project.

Louisville, Kentucky, was another stop for the Millsaps team. There they rather hurriedly visited places of interest before continuing their journey to Lexington.

The team, composed of Harris Collins, Paul Ramsey, Miss Catherine Hales, and the coach, Professor C. E. Nesbitt, is expected to arrive on the campus sometime late today.

Although bishop, preacher, advisor, head of many important conferences in Southern Methodism, Bishop Murrah's most important work was during the eighteen years of his presidency of Millsaps College, in the opinion of the late Dr. A. F. Watkins, president of the college after Bishop Murrah's election to the episcopacy. Dr. D. M. Key, now president of Millsaps, recalls that Dr. Watkins said of Bishop Murrah after his death: "To the work of organizing, administering, and upbuilding this greatest educational enterprise of the Methodists of Mississippi he now addressed himself and during the next eighteen years did what may be fairly described as the greatest work of his life."

Together with the portraits of Bishop Charles B. Galloway and Major R. W. Millsaps, the portrait of Bishop Murrah hangs in the college chapel today, reminding students of the triumvirate of men who were largely instrumental in launching the college back in the 90's, when Methodists in Mississippi conceived the plans of a college here in the state where the youth of the state "might receive a Christian education," including high standards and a low cost.

When the college opened its doors in 1892 for the reception of students, the Rev. William B. Murrah was its president, having been elected to that position after several years as vice-president of Whitworth College, Brookhaven. Born in Pickinsville, Alabama, May 19, 1851, the son of a Methodist minister in the Alabama conference, young William Murrah spent his childhood and youth in the vicinity of Columbus, Mississippi, which was then part of the Alabama conference. He attended high school in Columbus, and graduated from the Southern University, Greensboro, Alabama, in June 1874. After several years in the northern part of Mississippi in various charges, first at Oxford, then at Winona, then at Abbeville, he was elected to the vice-presidency of Whitworth in 1886, advancing from there to be head of Millsaps, which position he held for 18 years.

Six times was President Murrah a delegate to the general conference, and twice to the decennial Ecumenical Conference of the church, and in 1910 at the General Conference held in North Carolina, he was elected bishop. (Continued on page 4, column 1)

TO BE HONORED



Bishop William B. Murrah, first president of Millsaps, who is to be honored by the General Conference at its meeting here this morning. The board of trustees is considering naming the Administration Hall after him.

Bobashela To Be Released May 15

Stone Refuses To Divulge Secrets; Most of Work Done

May 15 has been set as the release date for the Bobashela, according to the editor Joe Stone in an interview this week.

Work on the yearbook has been progressing rapidly during the past few weeks, most of the plates having been already developed and approved by the editor. Other pictures have been sent to the engraver, and proofs are expected back in plenty of time for the editor to complete the setup of the book and have the printing done before the date set for release.

Several new features have been planned and executed for the annual this year, according to Stone, who refused to divulge any details. It is known, however, that the Bobashela will include more art work than has been the custom of the past few years, and that a new system of arranging the pictures of the classes has been devised. Past those few meagre facts, nothing is known of the makeup, but Editor Stone has promised that it will be one of the best books ever published here.

Stone urges that all students who wish to place an order with him for a copy of the annual see him within a short time. The staff has planned a day for the order taking, but orders received before that time will lessen the work.

Faculty Reverses Decision, Grants Seniors' Petition

Exemption for seniors on the last semester examinations was freed of restriction Tuesday by the favorable action of the faculty on a petition from the senior class.

The class's petition requested that the faculty allow exemption on required freshman and sophomore subjects, which had not been included in the first exemption privilege.

Dr. Key stated that the faculty felt that the seniors deserved the extra privilege after taking the difficult comprehensive examinations during the past few weeks.

Plans for Alumni Dinner Being Laid

Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Dean of Freshmen, is chairman of the committee in charge of the program for the Millsaps Alumni dinner to be held in connection with the meeting of the General Conference of the Methodist Church. The dinner will be held on May 3 and will have a very diversified type of program, according to Dr. Hamilton. Complete plans for the program have not yet been announced but are pending an answer from the invited speaker.

Collins, Dunn Selected Editor, Business Manager of Purple and White for Coming Session

Complete Schedule For Major Nine Is Released by Gaddy

Sixteen Games Arranged, Others Pending; Florida Trip Is High Spot

The complete schedule for the Major baseball squad was released this week by Coach T. L. Gaddy, showing games with the University of Florida on April 16 and 17, and with Rollins on April 18 and 19. On the way, the team will stop over a day in Biloxi, playing the professional nine there on April 14. From the Florida meets, the squad will return through Alabama, playing Birmingham-Southern on April 21.

Millsaps for the first time in years has scheduled to play the University of Mississippi, meeting them here on April 30 and May 1, and on the Red and Blue's diamond on May 14 and 15. Steady practice, initiated three weeks ago by Coach Gaddy has gradually developed the Majors into a smooth working machine, dangerous to their foes in both batting and fielding.

According to plans first set up for the season, Millsaps was to meet the Choctaws yesterday and today, but due to a change in Mississippi College's schedule, the games have been postponed until April 11 and 12. The other two games with the Clinton squad have been set for April 26 and 27.

The complete schedule as released by Gaddy follows:

Mississippi College, April 11, here.

Mississippi College, April 12, there.

Biloxi pros, April 14, there.

University of Florida, April 16 and 17, there.

Rollins College, April 18 and 19, there.

Birmingham-Southern, April 21, there.

Mississippi College, April 26, here.

Mississippi College, April 27, there.

Ole Miss, April 30 and May 1, here.

Mississippi College, May 7, here.

Mississippi College, May 8, there.

Ole Miss, May 14 and 15, there.

Officials Named By Election Committee Thursday Morning

Both Sophomores

Officers to Publish Issues of Paper This Year Under Supervision of Bradley and Kimball

Harris Collins, Yazoo City, and Read Dunn, Greenville, were named editor and business manager respectively of the Purple and White for 1934-35 Thursday morning by the elections committee, it was announced late yesterday.

The committee was composed of Professor M. C. White and Mrs. Mary B. Stone, faculty members chosen by the Student Executive Board, and Helen Boswell, John Kimball, and Norman Bradley, student members chosen by the Purple and White staff.

Collins, a sophomore, has served on the staff for the past two years, being a news reporter the first year and managing editor this year. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic fraternity, and Kappa Alpha social fraternity. Besides being prominently associated with the debating activities of the school, he has for the past two years made the highest average at Millsaps winning the Bourgeois medal his freshman year. At the present time, he is attending the Pi Kappa Delta national convention at Lexington, Kentucky, unaware of his election.

Dunn is also a sophomore, having served as assistant business manager this year. He has represented the school in debating as has Collins, and has also been connected with the dramatic productions of the Millsaps players. He is a student assistant in the study hall, and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Collins' application was the only one received for the editorship, but there were three applications for business manager.

The newly elected officials, while they will not assume actual control of the paper until next year, will serve in their respective capacities for several issues of the paper this year, under the supervision of the outgoing officers.

Webb Buie Chosen President of K A

Members Planning Attendance At State Convention April 13, 14

Webb Buie, Jackson, was elected head of the Kappa Alpha chapter here Wednesday night at its regular meeting. Buie succeeds Gordon Grantham, Terry, as president of the organization.

Harris Collins, Yazoo City, succeeds Norman Bradley as vice-president, and Edmond Ricketts was re-elected secretary of the chapter. The other officers have yet to be named. Buie, the son of the late W. M. Buie, is a sophomore and steps into the shoes of his father, who served as president of the chapter when he was in school.

A large number of the members of the chapter are planning on attending the annual state convention of the fraternity to be held at State College on April 13 and 14, Beta Tau chapter being host. There the presidents of the three chapters of the state will be installed by Dr. Emmett L. Irwin, New Orleans, recently elected Knight Commander of the Kappa Alpha Order.

Buie and his predecessor, Grantham, have been named by the local group as the official representatives to the convention.

Many and Varied Prizes Are Awarded to April 1 Winners

Winners of the various events in the Annual April Fool's Day celebrations on Saturday, March 31, were awarded their prizes Tuesday on the steps of the Administration Building by Mr. V. B. Hathorn, Bursar of the college, assisted by B. O. Van Hook, chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration.

Prizes for the various events were donated by merchants of the city and more than a hundred awards were given by them. The winners and the awards are as follows:

1. Boys' Hand Wrestling: 1. Jack Brown—7 packages of cigarettes from the Edwards Hotel. 2. Fred Ward—3 packages of cigarettes from the Edwards Hotel. 2. Girls' Couple Stunts: 1. Harper and Luter—handbags from The Model Shop. 2. Corley and Luter—bags from The Vogue. 3. Boys' Hat Sparring: 1. Sisk—bill

fold from Patterson's Pharmacy. 2. Holloman—socks from Kress's.

4. Girls' Group Stunts: 1. Gates, Pritchard, Bond—cake from Sunlite Bake Shop. 2. Luter, Luter, Corley, McMurray, Harper, Williams, Allred—11 handbags from Bourgeois Jewelry Co.

5. Girls' Rope Jumping: 1. Karow—shirt from the Globe. 2. Geo. Brooks—fill up at Primos' Bake Shop. 6. Girls' Rope Jumping: 1. Humes—perfume from Key Drug Co. 2. Hathorn—anything from Outlet Sales Co.

7. Boys' Rooster Fight: 1. Ward—fountain pen from Carter Jewelry Co. 2. Meadors—box of stationery from Noble Roberts Drug Co.

8. Girls' Pyramid Building: 1. Horton, Chambers, Heald, Averette, Hinds, Donaldson—case of Dr. Pepper from the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. 2. Harper, McMurray, Luter, Luter, Corley, Crosby, Wilkins, Allred, Briscoe, Harris, McGahay, Caldwell—6 chocolate milks from the Blue Ribbon Creamery.

9. Boys' Indian Wrestling: 1. Brumfield—men's shaving set from C. E. Jones Drug Co. 2. Neill—8x10 picture from the Electric Studio.

10. Girls' Individual Stunts: 1. Gates—\$5.00 worth of pictures from Daniel Studios. 2. Holcombe—hose from the Cinderella Shop. 3. Donaldson—purse from Patsy's.

11. Boys' Grecian Wrestling: 1. Bowen and Clowe—2 passes to the Majestic Theatre. 2. Meier and Holloman—2 passes to the Isthmian.

12. Girls' Dumbbell Exercises: 1. Tynes, Holcombe, Clark, Ballard, Mason—case of Dr. Pepper. 13. Boys' Drake Fight: 1. Ward—shaving set from Cain Drug Co. 2. Karow—\$1 hair tonic from Ben Cawthorn Barber Shop. 3. Bowen—socks from Pfeiffer's.

14. Boys' Intramural Baseball: 1. Kappa Sigmas—Dees, Gilbert, Stone, Morrison, Butler, McDonnell, Vance, Gregory, Bowen—carton of cigarettes from Burlington's Eat Shop. 15. Boys' Shot Put: 1. Sutherland—cosmetics from Scott's, Parisian, Key Drug Co., and handkerchiefs from Fried's. 2. Clark, Holcombe, Mitchell, Byrd, Davis, Ballard—box of candy from McIntyre's Drug Co.

20. Boys' 50 yd. Dash: 1. McDonnell—baseball, tennis, or track shoes from Mississippi School Supply Co. 2. Davis—shirt from Kennington's. 3. Dees—box of stationery from Office Supply Co.

21. Girls' Get-there-a-dozen-ways: 1. Humes, Allred, Luter, Briscoe, Luter, Corley—2 cases of Dr. Pepper. 22. Boys' 440 yd. Dash: 1. Nobles—2 weeks' pass to the Capitol Theatre. 2. Neill—shine, suit cleaned and hat blocked by Armstrong's. 23. Girls' 440 yd. Relay: 1. Byrd, Miller, Holcombe, Mitchell, Mason, Clark, Neill—Flashlight from Cabell's. 2. Walley—tie from McKee's.

17. Girls' 50 yd. Dash: 1. Byrd—hose from the Emporium. 2. Mitchell—picture from Hiatt's Studio. 3. B. Flowers—purse from Montgomery-Ward's.

18. Boys' 50 yd. Dash: 1. McDonnell—sweater from Laxeter-Phillips. 2. Davis—pencil from Albritton's.

19. Girls' Rescue Relay: 1. Humes, Luter, J. Allred, Briscoe, Corley, Harper—cosmetics from Scott's, Parisian, Key Drug Co., and handkerchiefs from Fried's. 2. Clark, Holcombe, Mitchell, Byrd, Davis, Ballard—box of candy from McIntyre's Drug Co.

20. Boys' 50 yd. Dash: 1. McDonnell—baseball, tennis, or track shoes from Mississippi School Supply Co. 2. Davis—shirt from Kennington's. 3. Dees—box of stationery from Office Supply Co.

21. Girls' Get-there-a-dozen-ways: 1. Humes, Allred, Luter, Briscoe, Luter, Corley—2 cases of Dr. Pepper. 22. Boys' 440 yd. Dash: 1. Nobles—2 weeks' pass to the Capitol Theatre. 2. Neill—shine, suit cleaned and hat blocked by Armstrong's. 23. Girls' 440 yd. Relay: 1. Byrd, Miller, Holcombe, Mitchell, Mason, Clark, Neill—Flashlight from Cabell's. 2. Walley—tie from McKee's.

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College. FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909.

MEMBER

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription \$3.00 per year

EDITORIAL STAFF

NORMAN BRADLEY	Editor-in-Chief
HARRIS COLLINS	Managing Editor
ROYSTER STEPHENSON	Contributing Editor
HELEN BOSWELL	News Editor
Paul Hardin	Reporter
Sara Witsell Anderson	Reporter
Ayrene McGahey	Reporter
Laura Helen Byrd	Reporter
Bill Brent	Reporter
Jefferson Ariz	Reporter
Lucien Malone	Reporter
Harold Best	Reporter
Russell Nobles	Reporter
Alton Hemba	Reporter
ROBERT BRENT	Feature Editor
Carolyn Hand	Writer
Helen Hargrave	Writer
DAN CROSS	Sports Editor
Sidney Smith	Reporter
Billy Gates	Reporter
Leroy Smith	Reporter
JUDSON PALMER	Photographic Editor
Hiatt's Studio	Official Photographer

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN T. KIMBALL	Business Manager
READ DUNN	Associate Business Manager
EDMOND RICKETS	Circulation Manager
JEAN McINNIS	Advertising Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909

Office in the Student Activity Building

POLITICS

The time draws near, as the poet is wont to say, for the students to elect the student government officials for the next session.

It is the time for the editor of the paper, the Student Executive Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council to make their annual pleas that there be no dirty politics in the elections.

As trite as the appeal may be, we certainly intend to make it and do all we can to see that it is carried through.

There is no sense in Millsaps being a cess-pool of dirty politics, of petty individuals seeking honor and glory backed by their chapter just because it wants one of its members to point out to freshmen as a student official, of collusion between the fraternity groups to make sure that certain persons are elected regardless of their abilities to serve the best interests of the college. We say there is no reason for this—but it has always been true.

Vote swapping by the Greek letter groups has been possibly the greatest evil of the elections for the past several years. That can only be combatted through the fraternities themselves, asking and expecting each head of a chapter to see that his group enters no alliance for the sole purpose of seeing some candidate elected at all costs.

In all probability, there will be several candidates named for each post. All of them will be outstanding students, most of them will be truly capable of holding the office—but there will be one in each case who is better fitted for the place than the rest. Find out for your own satisfaction who that one is, and put your vote in the box for him.

During the election, the Purple and White will remain strictly neutral. Any candidate may advertise in the paper if he so desires, by paying the normal advertising rates. Otherwise, no candidate will receive any publicity whatsoever in the columns of the paper relative to his candidacy.

It might be well to remind the students that there is an amendment to the constitution which allows absentee balloting. It would be well for Miss Winstead to post that amendment or in some other way publicly bring it to the attention of the students.

We noted in the L. S. U. REVEILLE recently an editorial which we think would cause many students to stop and think. We have printed it below.

THE NEW MANAGERS

To Harris Collins and Read Dunn, newly elected editor and business manager respectively, we extend our heartiest congratulations.

There is no work on the campus that is as hard or as interesting as getting out a volume of the Purple and White. It has been an immense job as well as a genuine pleasure in preparing the paper for the past two years.

We feel that we have at least improved the paper greatly since we took over control. Our ideas and knowledge of editing the Purple and White we owe entirely to H. T. Newell, jr., whom we consider the most capable editor that the paper has ever had.

We sincerely hope that we have passed some of this knowledge on to our successors, and that they will be able to put out a far better paper than Millsaps has ever known to date.

For the remainder of the year, the publication will be almost entirely in your hands under the supervision of the retiring editor and business manager. In that way, you will have the opportunity of getting actual first hand knowledge of the paper while you still have experienced aides in helping you over the rough spots.

To you we leave the quarter century old paper with the reputation of having improved every year, and the express wish that you will carry on the work in the way in which we have attempted—in the best interests of the students of Millsaps College!

AUDITS

There is a move on the campus to have the accounts of every student activity audited.

We heartily endorse such a move and believe that it will be one of the most effective advancements possible should the present Student Executive Board see fit to pass it.

We are positive that there has been a minimum of mis-handling of funds on the Millsaps campus. The idea of the audit is not to uncover crookedness—there is no suspicion on the part of the officials—but to protect the students who have charge of the funds allotted to the various organizations.

The Purple and White elections committee, while it had no authority to compel its future managers to take such a course, elected the men with the recommendation that they keep books, open to inspection at any time, and subject to an auditing at the end of the year. Perhaps that will do a lot to dispel rumors of enormous profits on the part of paper officials.

While we heartily favor the move on the part of the student activities, we think that it would be highly impractical for the school authorities to expect the fraternities on the campus to throw open its books for a public accounting. We feel that what a fraternity does with its funds, as well as the source of those funds, is its own business.

There have been cases on various college campuses throughout the country where the school authorities were forced to expect such an accounting of the fraternities' funds in order to protect the chapters from themselves by over expenditures. We do not know a case where any firm in Jackson has had to come to the college administration for aid in collecting a debt contracted by a Millsaps fraternity. There is simply no need for it.

SPRING HOLIDAYS

The small number of students who appeared on the campus last Saturday for the April Fool celebration eloquently points to the fact that the practice should be discontinued.

There is no doubt but that Millsaps students would much rather have a holiday to visit their homes than stay on the campus and participate in such programs that have been planned for the day.

Of course, we realize that this year the day happened to be the eve of Easter and there were a number of students who left the campus who wouldn't have under ordinary circumstances. Nevertheless, we firmly believe that a holiday on April first will meet the approval of the student body far better than the annual observance of the day with a planned program.

The practice of having a celebration dates back a number of years, and some will say that they will hate to see an old custom discontinued, but when the time comes that only a third of the students participate in the day's fun, that is the time to stop perpetrating the sham of having a program in which "all the students take a part."

Millsaps has always been against any spring holidays—why, we don't know. But we firmly believe that since school is dismissed on April 1st every year that the students should be allowed a complete holiday and not be asked or expected to remain on the campus.

As an alternative April 1st could be a half holiday, and the Saturday before Easter given as a time for the students to visit their homes. In that way, the classes would not be interrupted any more than they are under the present plan, and Millsaps students would be a great deal more satisfied.

A MERGER?

We notice in a recent IP release the following, which might be of interest to us: "The College Store at Millsaps State College, Mississippi, has opened a depository for students without bank accounts. Students can deposit and withdraw from the store accounts between 4 and 5 each day."

It sounds strangely like a merger of the two schools to us. Have the Millsaps and State authorities gotten together and put something over the students of both institutions? We don't know which student body would yell the loudest if such a story proved to be true.

Then there is this to consider. The release says that the students can deposit and withdraw from the store's accounts "between 4 and 5 each day." Between 4 and 5 what? Cents or dollars? Or maybe hundreds or thousands? We suppose that depends entirely on the students.

However, we knew immediately upon reading the account that it couldn't be Millsaps. Students deposit plenty of money in the book store all right, but they never get any of it back.

The article reminds us of many of the stories printed in the various April Fool issues of the paper, wherein are recorded the merger of Millsaps with such schools as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Tougaloo, and Mississippi College.

CONGRATULATIONS

We have heard many remarks about the excellence of the April Fool Issue so ably edited by Robert Brent and Harris Collins which we gladly pass on to them.

The paper itself was full of slams which were funny and ridiculous without being at all offensive. The editors are due the many congratulations which they no doubt will receive for putting out the issue in such a splendid way and both are to be highly commended on the manner in which they handled the entire affair.

Whitman College has recently issued the first number of their new literary magazine, Yeast. It will no doubt be one of the rising publications of the country.

A Columbia professor declares that he doesn't believe that any Queen of Sheba ever went to Solomon. What difference does that make now? And what would have one out of 700 been to Solomon?

What Other Editors Say

THE SELFISH CAMPUS POLITICIAN

Heaven help the selfish campus politician—and the university when he gets his hand upon it.

He has one aim in life—to benefit himself.

He idolizes his name, using every method to publicize it, even though such moves strike into the heart of his university.

He furthers petty schemes for personal gain, often preventing worthwhile organizations from entering the campus—for the sake of seeing his own name in the paper.

He seldom makes a move but that some selfish motive stands behind it.

He looks upon the university, and sees only a reflection of himself.

Into his hands often is placed the responsibility of the very future of the college, and he is not worthy of that responsibility.

He is marked by petty prejudice and personal gain.

He is a leader of men, but he strikes his path in the wrong direction.

He could hitch the university to a star, but he is blinded by his ego and does not see when he drags his college into the dirt. Everywhere he looks he sees—himself.

He's the selfish campus politician.

—THE L.S.U. REVEILLE.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Article I—General Organization

Section 3. All regularly enrolled students of Millsaps College, as determined by a list prepared by the Registrar, corrected to the day prior to any election, shall be members of the Student Association and shall have full power of voting, except as elsewhere defined in this constitution.

Article II—Election of Officers

Section 1. The officers of this organization shall be elected by the Australian ballot system on the last Friday of April each year.

Section 2. In the necessity of a second balloting, the voting shall take place under the same regulations as the first vote.

Section 3. The polls shall be kept open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on election days. Except in the case of absentee voters, no vote shall be accepted except during these hours. Absentee ballots shall be regarded as valid under the following conditions:

(a). The ballot shall be made out in the presence of a Student Association officer, signed by the student voter and the officer.

(b). The ballot shall be placed in an envelope, sealed, addressed to the president of the Student Association, and delivered to him any time during the week prior to the election by the student officer signing the ballot.

(c). The president shall place the sealed envelope in the ballot box during the prescribed hours of voting on election day. He shall open the envelope in the presence of the elections board.

Section 4. The outgoing officers shall supervise this election with the aid of two disinterested faculty members selected by the Student Executive Board. The outgoing officers and these two faculty members shall count the votes immediately after the closing of the polls.

Section 5. Two nominations for each office shall be made by the Student Executive Board and shall be posted with the election date two weeks in advance of the election.

Section 6. Additional nominations may be made by circulating petitions, on the candidate's consent, through the student body bearing at least ten per cent of the signatures of the students. Before he or she becomes qualified as a candidate, his or her name must have been submitted to the Student Executive Board at least one week prior to the date of election. Whereupon, the Student Executive Board shall immediately place the candidate's name on the nomination list.

Section 7. The new officers shall be installed during the week after election.

By-Laws

Section 6. The Major Club

There shall be a Major Club of Millsaps.

(1). The duties of this club are to officially welcome all visitors to the Millsaps campus, entertaining them as they see fit.

(2). Fourteen regularly matriculated students shall compose the membership of this club. These members are to be chosen in the following manner:

There shall be one member from each social fraternity on the campus, elected by his respective group on the last Friday of April each year. There shall be three men and three women from the non-fraternity and non-sorority groups on the campus nominated by the Student Executive Board when the board nominates the candidates for the Student Association offices. Two men and two women are to be elected from the six nominated by the Student Executive Board, the election to be held at the time of the Student Association elections. Only those students who are not members of any fraternity or sorority shall be eligible to vote for the candidates for the Major Club who are named by the Student Executive Board.

(3). The officers of the club shall be:

The cheerleader as ex-officio president, the vice-president and the secretary-treasurer to be elected by the members of the club. The group to which the cheerleader belongs is automatically counted as having one representative in the club.

(4). For financial aid the Major Club will be allowed to draw as needed against the Student Association fund, subject to the approval of the Student Executive Board.

MILLSAPS

Class by Class

(APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE)

Things that make Millsaps Millsaps:

Basketball games that are either won or lost in the final minutes of play.

The April Fool celebration and the holiday from school.

Having to go to chapel three times a week, although that has been discontinued for a time.

The joy of cutting classes.

The grill where one can always find his friends.

Taking notes in boring lecture rooms.

Alice Weems and Violet Allen and their jokes.

Garland Holloman and his all-around ability.

Mr. Hathorn and his collection of delinquent student debts.

Student likes and dislikes.

The debate team—the best in the state.

The fact that nearly everyone speaks to everyone else.

Loafing away four years.

Wit and humor perpetrated by some of the students.

Having to take lab courses.

Eager scanning of the delinquent list by students every two weeks.

Joe Stone and his vitriolic pen.

The Millsaps Band parading down the football field.

The same old cramming before every examination

One of the greatest bits of showmanship that I have seen in many a day was the trooping in church last Sunday of the Tri Chi group. They even had special reserved seats, conspicuously vacant while people all over the church hunted in vain for places to sit. But there they came—in single file, all dressed in beautiful spring frocks, pinned with white carnations—at 11:15. But the best part of the plan fell through, due to the enormous crowd that attended church. There were thirty-one seats reserved. There were but eighteen girls. Thus there were thirteen vacant seats, causing a most effective contrast in the section. But even the magic name of Chi Omega couldn't prevent Easter church-going folk from expecting to find a seat once they got to church—and so the empty seats were filled with just ordinary people. Too bad—better luck next time, girls.

With this issue of the paper, I suppose the name Tri Chi will appear for the last time in print. From now on it will be Chi Omega which is truly a wonderful lodge.

The April Fool celebration here this year somehow didn't seem to be up to the standard set by those observances in former times. Maybe it was due to the fact that all work was abolished and maybe it was due to something else. Whatever it was, there was not the usual large crowd present. Many took advantage of the holiday to go home for Easter.

Many of the old students of the college and friends paid us a visit last week as their schools were having spring holidays. (The reason we were here to greet them was due to the fact that Millsaps has no spring holidays.) Among those seen here and there were—Fred Rehfeldt, Lucy Rembert, and Sam Virden. It was really nice to see all of these people but think how much nicer it would be if we had spring holidays and could go off and visit other institutions of higher learning. Wouldn't that be fun?

With the calendar showing beyond a doubt that spring is here and everyone yawning through every class the time, doubtless, has come for picnics. Nothing will help to throw off the lethargy that develops in the spring—they tell me—as much as a picnic. The Pikes are scheduled to lead things off by having one Saturday night. Others, I am sure, will follow in close order. Hurry, boys, and get your dates.

It looks as though the Phi Mus and Kappa Deltas have banded together for some reason. I couldn't guess what it could be unless one of them won a cake and the other a case of Dr. Pepper in the recent April Fool function and they decided to have a joint chapter meeting to divide the spoils.

Minor Baseball Team Preparing For Stiff Game

Efficient Pitchers Are Still Lacking On Frosh Diamond Squad

With their first game in sight and others just around the corner, the freshmen baseball squad are hard at work for the coming clashes. From the consistent improvement shown in the workouts, the Minors seem to be able to take care of themselves.

The number appearing for practice sessions has lessened slightly, but according to the coaches, those who are out now are willing workers, and should make good material for the varsity nine when their chance comes.

Pitchers Lacking

Capable pitchers are still the need of the squad. Although the outlook has brightened considerably in the last few weeks, it is far from a smooth sailing proposition, and Coach Van Hook has overlooked few possibilities in his search for capable boxmen.

Haines and Spencer, both right-handers, and Boone, a portside, are the three most likely candidates that have turned up so far. Brooks L. Vincent is another prospect. All of these pitchers have made great progress in the last few days, and should furnish the solution to the problem, if they continue to improve.

The infield is another uncertain situation. There are seven out for infield positions, and thus far no appreciable difference has been shown in their work. It is only in batting that there is any difference in their playing.

First Base Covered

Billy Spencer and Frank Loflin are the contestants for the initial sack position. Both are good basemen and have been sharing the work equally. On second, Sissell seems to have the edge over Delaup. The latter, however, is capable of playing either shortstop or third as well as second.

Bob Scarce has been unable to report for practice for some time due to a chest injury, but last week he returned and took over his old position. On third, Gates has been holding down the corner, but there is a possibility of Loflin's returning to his old place.

Outfield Fixed

Lucien Malone is probably the most dependable fielder on the lot, but lacks proficiency in hitting. It is for this reason only that he is not holding down a regular berth.

The outfield is composed of Frank Parker, James Boone, and James Stewart. Harry Cole is the only replacement available, but seems to be equal to any of the above mentioned trio.

Thus far the schedule consists of six games with the Paposes and a series with the Wesson squad. Additional games are being planned with neighboring junior colleges, and all indications point to a full list of hard clashes for the Minors.

MANY AND VARIED PRIZES ARE AWARDED TO APRIL 1 WINNERS

(Continued from page 1)

Davis, Bullard—4 passes to both the Century and Majestic Theatres.

24. Boys' Running Broad Jump: 1. Sutherland—knife from Everett's. 2. Bowen—half sole and heel at Jackson Shoe Hospital.

25. Girls' Broad Jump: 1. Byrd—dance set from the Vogue. 2. Allred—powder from Miller's.

26. Boys' Wheelbarrow Race: 1. Sneed and Ward—shaving set from Montgomery-Ward's. 2. Karow and Godwin—2 bottles of white shoe polish from Huber's.

27. Boys' 220 yd. Dash: 1. McDonnell—\$5.00 electric clock from Taylor Furniture Co. 2. Davis—1 week's pass to the Capitol Theatre.

28. Faculty Ladies Walking Race: 1. Mrs. Rutledge—hose from Franklin's. 2. Mrs. Brumfield—powder from Hall's Drug Co.

29. Faculty Men's Walking Race: 1. Van Hook—box of cigars from Corr-Williams Drug Co. 2. Gaddy—2 lb. fruit cake from the National Biscuit Co.

30. Boys' Three-legged Race: 1. Stone, Smith, Gregory—ties from the Emporium.

31. Boys' Half-mile Run: 1. Holloman—box of engraved stationery from Mississippi Stationery Co. 2. Nobles—half soles, heel from Logies Shoe Shop.

32. Faculty vs. Preachers Baseball Game: 1. Faculty—2 gallons of ice cream from Seale-Lily.

33. Boys' Discus Throw: 1. Sutherland—knife from the Baptist Book Store. 2. Stone—tie from Steven's.

34. Girls' Three-legged Race: 1. Humes and Luter—panties from Field's and Millstein's. 2. Mason and Holcombe—hose from Grant's.

35. Boys' Intramural Relay: 1. Kappa Sigmas, Dees, Holloman, McDonnell, Bowen—carton of cigarettes from McCarty-Holman. 2. Theta Kappa Nu, Sutherland,

Godwin, Karow, Bridges—2 cases of Orange Crush from Jackson Bottling Co.

36. Tug-o-War: 1. Juniors, Sutherland, Godwin, Ward, Neill, Sneed, Shelton, Meier, Monroe—carton of cigarettes from Joe Hart's Billiard Parlor. 2. Sophomores, Bowen, Butler, Swayze, Karow, Sharp, Lemly, Ezelle, R., Karow—10 bars of soap from a friend.

37. Faculty-Preachers Relay: 1. Faculty, White, Price, Hathorn, Sullivan, Gilbert, Rutledge, Van Hook, Gaddy—carton of cigarettes from R. H. Green.

Ainsworth's Studio also presented a tinted picture to 22 first prize winners.

Mr. Hathorn in closing the program of awards expressed his and the committee's thanks to all sub-committees who helped to make the program a success, to all who helped in arranging for the dinner, and all who contributed their time and efforts, and cooperation in any way.



ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE

A MODERN DRUG STORE

Phone 4602

Jackson, Miss.

Dr. Irving Langmuir, associate director of the General Electric research laboratories, has been named honorary chancellor of Union College.

A special series of music appreciation lectures is being sponsored by Simmon's College for students interested in music.

An endowment fund of \$25,000 for deserving New Hampshire men has been donated to Dartmouth College in the will of a Californian who died recently.

The sixth annual institute of government for public officials, government employees and civic workers will be held at the University of Southern California from April 2 to 7.



We Repair Your Shoes Best For Less

CITY SHOE SHOP

Campus Representative: HARRY CAMERON, at the Hangout

Phone 2701

319 West Capitol St.

CAPITOL THEATRE

JACKSON, MISS.

Thur.-Fri.-Sat.—“THE BOWERY”

With Wallace Beery, George Raft, Jackie Cooper, Fay Wray
SILLY SYMPHONY (in color)

MON.-TUES.-WED.—John Barrymore and Myrna Loy in—

“TOPAZE”

“PIE A LA MODE”

PATHE NEWS

Admission 10-15c, plus tax

Dale Kindness is the name of the champion boxer of Augustana College.

The University of Alabama Glee Club will tour Europe this summer.

Be In The Front Ranks of The Promenade With A Pair of New Spring Sport SHOES

\$5.

For Men and Young Men

- SOLID WASHABLE GREY CALF
- SOLID WASHABLE WHITE CALF
- SOLID WASHABLE CHAMPAGNE
- SOLID WHITE BUCK

—Combinations—

White Buck and Black Calf
White Buck and Black Calf
Tan Calf with Beige Calf

NOTE: All combinations can also be had in plain toe with contrasting saddle.

Special Attention Given to Mail Orders

THE HUB
108 West Capitol St. Jackson, Miss.

DRAW A CIRCLE AROUND THE CENTER OF THIS FINE TOBACCO PLANT



“It’s toasted”
✓Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

These are the Center Leaves—the Mildest Leaves—the heart of Lucky Strike

As you can see from this picture—Luckies’ fine, smooth quality doesn’t just happen—for we use *only the center leaves*! Not the top leaves because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are dirt-covered, coarse, sandy. We select only the center leaves—for which

farmers are paid higher prices—for the center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better—then—“It’s toasted”—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm—free from loose ends—that’s why Luckies do not dry out. Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat.

“It’s toasted”

✓Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

NOT the top leaves—they’re under-developed—they are harsh!

They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—they’re inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!



MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING



THANKS for giving us your patronage.



Pearl at Roach JACKSON - - MISS.

Cross Comments

With the April 1st celebrations over, students are settling back to their work and turning to the spring sports for their pleasure which promise to be more exciting than ever. Good baseball, track and tennis teams are in prospect for Millsaps this year. The baseball squad looked mighty good in turning back the 555 Service Station team last week and when the pitchers round into form, the team should do a good deal better.

The April Fool events showed that the Major thin-clads will not have to taste many cinders from the feet of opposing track stars. Several promising men were uncovered in the events and Coach Richardson plans to use them to the best advantage.

The tennis teams journeyed to Vicksburg last week-end and met defeat at the hands of a well-rounded tennis club. However, several members of the team showed that they had what it takes to win and with a little more practice they should develop into winners. The tennis team was handicapped by the fact that the matches were played on concrete courts which are vastly different from the clay courts of this college. However, Prof. White plans to develop his squad by means of a tournament which will probably start within the next two weeks.

Judson Palmer, a valuable player on the freshman tennis team during his first year here, has been added to the squad and, if he is able to round into shape quickly, will make Prof. White a good man this year. In his sophomore year, Judson gave up tennis for baseball and did quite well in the latter sport. However, he is not out for baseball this year and he has been asked to join the tennis squad and has done so.

The tennis courts to the north of Founders Hall are rapidly being completed and will add much to the tennis accommodations of Millsaps. Prof. White announces that when they are completed, he is going to reserve two courts for varsity practice only, leaving the remaining two courts for freshmen and those not competing for places on the varsity squad.

A short while ago, the football rules committee announced that a change in the football is to take place next year. The new pigskin will be over an inch smaller in circumference than the one used in past seasons. This will enable more accuracy in passing and, coupled with the new passing rules that remove several penalties for incomplete passes, will certainly call for passing to be the main offensive of a good many teams.

This may or may not make football more spectacular. It is our opinion that nothing in football can equal the thrill of a long run from scrimmage. However, it is possible that teams will develop such a pass defense that running plays will be used as much as ever and probably to better advantage on account of the opening up of the defense that is bound to come next year.

A radical change in basketball is also being considered at the present time. A large number of coaches favor placing the goals two feet higher than they have been. This, they say, would remove some of the advantage that a tall man has over a short man. This might be true, but at present with the goals at their regular height, it is usually the short fellow that is the high-scoring demon. The placing of the goals in a new position would probably cause a drop in scoring and this would take away interest from the game. A fast, high-scoring game is always more exciting than a low score game.

LIFE, WORKS OF BISHOP WILLIAM MURRAH RECALLED

(Continued from page 1) taking his place in the general superintendency of the church to which he had devoted his life. During the 15 years of his episcopal duties, he was in residence in Memphis, Tennessee, where he died on March 5, 1925. Funeral services were held in Memphis, and in the Millsaps chapel, and the remains of Bishop Murrah were laid to rest in Greenwood cemetery near the grave of Bishop Galloway.

In the Millsaps catalogue the

Don't Let Weak Feet Be Your HANDICAP

Have your feet examined



and PROPERLY FITTED by expert shoe fitters AT

MOORE'S SHOE STORE 216 East Capitol St. It's All in the Way Shoes FIT

Smart Apparel for Afternoon, Dinners and Dance NEW SPRING ARRIVALS

AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN . . . the co-ed's choice! POPULAR PRICES "Delight in Every Bite"

year of Bishop Murrah's death appeared a memorial in honor of the man who had served the college for 18 years as its first president, and later as chairman of the board of trustees:

"The standards of Millsaps College were originally set by Bishop Murrah. Into the institution and the alumni of the first eighteen years of its life were breathed something of his solidity and dignity of character, his calm and patient spirit, his sound and deliberate habits of thought, his tolerant view of the opinions of those who differed with him, and his deep piety.

"While Millsaps College mourns his loss," the memorial concluded, "she is deeply thankful for his great and fine influence, and she will seek to incarnate in her sons the essence of his noble life."

Millsaps is planning on further honoring Bishop Murrah by naming the Administration Building Murrah Hall in his honor. The matter is under consideration at present by the Board of Trustees.

BAPTIST BOOK STORE We Supply Any Book" PHONE 2703 Corner Capitol and President Sts. JACKSON, MISS.

Meet your friends at CAIN'S—a by-word to Millsaps Students. CAIN'S DRUG STORE N. Jefferson and Fortification

HIATT STUDIO Portrait and Commercial PHOTOGRAPHY 425 1/2 E. Capitol Street—Jackson Miss. Phone 373

FIELDS WOMENS WEAR 140 E. CAPITOL ST. "CASH WOMEN'S WEARDERS"

Heavy Practice Order of Day For Trackmen

Cinder Path Experts Undergoing Stiff Sessions; Meets Planned

With cold weather a thing of the past and spring definitely here, the track squad under the efficient tutelage of Coach Melvin Richardson, has for the past few weeks been going through a series of stiff workouts in preparation for the coming intramural and varsity meets.

While only three of last year's lettermen are returning, quite a few others are out who have had some experience in track and field work and are capable of making a well rounded track aggregation. Chief among these are several members of last year's team and a quartet of likely looking freshmen.

Pete Flowers is one of the returning lettermen. He performs in the high jump and is an efficient workman. The other two "M" wearers are Gabriel Felder and Tom MacDonnell. Felder earned his numeral by consistent

point winning in the low hurdles while MacDonnell performs exceedingly well in the dashes and in the broad jump.

Jack Bowen is one of the best of the lot out for a position. He is a hurdler, performing equally well on either the high or low timbers. Malcolm Carter, a good distance man, Bo Holloman, another hurdler as well as the best prospect for the pole vault, Charles Neill, in the 440, and John Golden in the pavelin throw, are among the best of those who are out.

"Grind" Walley is showing improved form in his casting of the javelin, and in time, should make the Majors a valuable man.

Best among the freshmen are Frank Loflin and Russell Nobles. Loflin specialties are the dashes and the low hurdles, while Nobles is a good quarter and half miler. The other two members of the yearling class who are reporting for daily practice are Lucien Malone and Billy Gates. Both have high school experience and should fit in on the Purple squad.

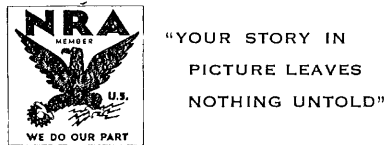
Others who are out include Hubert Carmichael, pole vaulter, and

Armstrong & Steele Hatters - Dry Cleaners TAILORS - Shine Parlor DeLuxe 223 E. Capitol St. Jackson, Miss. Next door to Walthall Hotel

Sidney Smith, high jumper. Smith was a member of last year's freshman team and is expected to give Flowers some stirring competition.

The schedule has not been definitely arranged but it is expected to have a varsity meet with the Choctaws, as well as two intramural clashes.

Exactly 640 acres of Michigan State College land is being drained by a CWA project employing 65 men.



CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO. Artists and Engravers HALFTONES ZINC ETCHINGS COLOR PLATES DESIGNS ILLUSTRATIONS CARTOONS 112 E. CAPITOL PHONE 2708 JACKSON, MISS.

MEMBERS: AMERICAN PHOTO ENGRAVERS ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA.

Religious preferences of University of Michigan students are divided among 35 creeds and denominations, a recent survey conducted by the Michigan Student Christian Association reveals.

A fund of \$3,000 has been presented to the College of the City of New York for the relief of needy students.

A practice court is held regularly by the students of the West Virginia University college of law to train students in court procedure.

THIS COUPON and 10 Cents Will Buy One— MILLSAPS SPECIAL —AT— THE ECHO of SWEETS

NO LINT, DUST, ODOR OR DOUBLE CREASE Suits Tumbled and Pressed 30c — FREE DELIVERY — SNOW WHITE CLEANERS Jackson, Miss. Phone 2881

— MAJESTIC — April 6-7—"BELOVED" WITH JOHN BOLES and GLORIA STUART April 9-10-11—"QUEEN CHRISTINA" WITH GRETA GARBO and JOHN GILBERT April 12—"I AM SUZANNE" WITH LILLIAN HARVEY and GENE RAYMOND — ISTRIONE — April 6-7—"TRAILIN' NORTH" WITH—BOB STEELE April 9-10—"WOMEN IN HIS LIFE" WITH UNA MERKEL, BEN LYON, OTTO KRUGER April 11-12—"SIX OF A KIND" WITH CHARLIE RUGGLES, W. C. FIELDS, MARY BOLAND, BURNS and ALLEN, ALLISON SKIPWORTH — CENTURY — Admission Prices—10c and 15c, all the time! April 7—"UNKNOWN VALLEY" WITH BUCK JONES April 9—"I LOVED A WOMAN" WITH EDW. G. ROBINSON, KAY FRANCIS April 10-11—"DANCING LADY" WITH JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE, FRED ASTAIRE

Chesterfield a bully good cigarette I enjoy them We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality—and hence of better taste—than in any other cigarette at the price. LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO COMPANY

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI. SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1934.

No. 24.

Decell, Ramsey Presidential Possibilities

Complete Plans For Graduation Released by Key

Awarding of Degrees To Take Place in the Evening As Last Year

The full program for the 1934 Commencement Exercises was released from the president's office this week, keeping much the same form as was used for the Founder's program last year. The conferring of degrees will take place in the evening at 8 o'clock as of last year.

Following is the complete program:

Friday, May 25
10:30 a. m.
Senior Class Day Exercises.
Wednesday, May 30
10:30 a. m.
Founder's Day Exercises
Friday, June 1
8:00 p. m.
Music Department Concert.
Saturday, June 2
11:00 a. m.
Contest for Buie Medal in Declamation
7:00 p. m.
Concert by Millsaps Band
8:00 p. m.
Two one-act plays by Millsaps Players
Sunday, June 3
11:00 a. m.
Commencement Sermon, Bishop Paul B. Kern.
Monday, June 4
9:00 a. m.
Annual meeting of the board of trustees, library.
11:00 a. m.
Rehearsal of Commencement Exercises.
8:00 p. m.
Alumni Meeting and Banquet
Tuesday, June 5
4:00 p. m.
President's reception to seniors and their parents.
8:00 p. m.
Address, Dr. W. P. King.
Announcement of honors and prizes, conferring of degrees, and awarding diplomas.

Choctaws Defeat Majors Wednesday

Home Runs by Craft Provide Margin of Victory as Chocs Win, 6 to 5

Aided materially by two home runs by Craft, heavy-hitting outfielder, Mississippi College won the second game of the annual baseball series Wednesday afternoon in Clinton by the score of 6 to 5, thereby placing the two teams on an even basis with one game apiece.

With Drury holding the Major's seven hits well scattered and with the aid of air-tight fielding on the part of his team mates, the Choctaw team outplayed the Majors, who made a total of seven errors, some of which were very costly and paved the way for their defeat. Drury had the ability to settle down in the pinches and this steadiness was too much for the Majors to overcome.

Both teams presented a lineup different from the ones that played the day before. May and Coney were the new-comers to the Choctaw starting lineup while Godwin, Buie, and Sharp were the new starters for Millsaps. May proved his worth by responding with two hits to lead, with Craft, the Mississippi College offense. Buie connected for a single at the only official time he was at bat, while Godwin slapped a long home run to center for one of his team's scores. Captain Davis and Alexander led the Major batsmen with two safeties apiece.

Miss Carolyn Hand Elected President Of Woman's Group

Carolyn Hand of Shubuta was elected president of the Woman's Association for 1934-35 at their regular meeting Wednesday morning in the science hall.

Miss Hand won in the second primary over Mary Hughes, program chairman of this year. Grace Mason was also a candidate for the position in the first primary. Due to the lack of time, the election of other officers was postponed until next week, announced Maude McLean, president during the past year.

Miss Hand entered Millsaps this year as a member of the junior class, having attended Whitworth College for two years. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert F. Hand of Shubuta, and is a recently initiated member of Kappa Delta sorority. She is secretary of the Classical Club and is prominent in other campus activities.

Choctaws Defeat Millsaps Cagemen

Double Victory Gives Mississippi College Edge In Intramural Series

Two Millsaps intramural basketball teams met defeat Monday afternoon at the hands of Mississippi College opponents, thereby giving the Choctaws a decided edge in intramural events held this year between the two schools.

With varsity lettermen of both schools barred, the two games were battles of green material though some real basketball was displayed to those who were there as spectators.

The Purple team that stayed at home fared much better than the one that journeyed to Clinton, losing by the score of 25 to 22 after a nip and tuck battle all the way. The outcome of the game played at Clinton was never in doubt as the Chocs led by a large margin from the start. The score—52 to 16—indicates that the Clintonites had the situation well in hand.

One thing remarkable about the game in Clinton was the unusually high score that the Mississippi College men chalked up. Usually in a game of this sort, the scores come few and far between. However the Chocs performed like a real college team in rolling up the high total of 52 points.

Kit Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon Meets

Kit Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, held its regular meeting at the home of Edmond Ricketts last Saturday night.

The second chapter of the novel that the group is writing was read at the meeting. After routine matters of discussion were over, the members discussed possible new members, who will be elected at the next meeting.

Professor Ross Moore will be the host at the coming meeting, and Maurice Jones and Paul Hardin will be in charge of the entertainment. Jones will write the third chapter in the story, while Hardin will be the author of the fourth. The meeting will probably be held toward the last of the month.

McClinton Named Y President for Coming Session

Doggett, Ezelle Elected to Other Offices in Organization

Raymond McClinton, Quitman, was re-elected president of the local Y. M. C. A. at its regular meeting here Wednesday night, it was announced Thursday.

Caxton Doggett, Kossuth, succeeds Luther Bennett, Fulton, as vice-president, and Robert Ezelle, Jackson, takes the place of Harry Cameron, Shubuta, as secretary-treasurer of the organization. The elections of the officers were carried off smoothly at a well attended meeting Wednesday night in the Y Room, located in the Student Activity Building.

McClinton was elected this year to serve out the unexpired term of Clair Coe, who was forced to withdraw from school at mid-term. McClinton is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, and a member of the varsity baseball squad this year.

Caxton Doggett, a sophomore, is a transfer from Emory University. Robert Ezelle, also a sophomore, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, and served as manager of the football team this year.

The various committees of the organization, as well as the cabinet have yet to be named, but their designation is expected to be completed soon after the installation of the new officers. Installation services will be held at the next regular meeting of the group.

Ole Miss Musical Club Here on Tour

Three-Part Program Will Be Presented at Central High School

The Ole Miss Musical Club with its thirty-eight musicians and entertainers will appear in Jackson on Wednesday, April 25, in the Central High School Auditorium, presenting a three-part program.

The entertainment will consist of the well-known chorus program of that university, the quartet singing a number of old favorites, and a group of selections by Herbie Holmes and His Mississippians.

The Musical Club makes an annual tour of Mississippi cities, bringing a varied and original program each year. These cities include Jackson, Greenville, Vicksburg, Gulfport, and other prominent towns.

R. Malcolm Guess acts as business manager of the organization, with Mrs. Laura T. Martin as director, Ruth McNeil as accompanist and George A. Everett as president. The club is popular in this city by virtue of its former appearances and this year's performance is expected to draw an unusually large crowd.

Mixed Chorus Will Appear on April 24

The Millsaps Mixed Chorus and the High School Chorus will present "Hiawatha's Wedding", a cantata by Coleridge Taylor, in the auditorium of the Central High School on April 24 at 8:00 o'clock, according to an announcement made by Director King this week.

The choruses, composed of two hundred trained voices, have spent several months in preparation for this performance, and it promises to be one of the outstanding musical features of the season. All music lovers of the city are urged to be present.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEES



Louis Decell, left, of Brookhaven, and Paul Ramsey of Portersville, who were nominated Wednesday night by the Student Executive Board to run for the presidency of the student body. The elections will be held on Friday, April 27.



Millsaps Students Win Scholarships

Dorris, Jones Get Commonwealth Medical Funds For Tulane University

Jack Dorris of Jackson and Warren Jones of Columbia, both Millsaps students, this week were awarded Commonwealth scholarships to Tulane University for the four-year medical course.

These scholarships are awarded to four students from Mississippi, as well as other states, each year, by the Commonwealth Fund of New York City through the State Board of Health. They provide substantial financial aid to promising medical students during their study at Tulane University, with the proviso that the student agree to practice in a rural community for three years following his internship.

Dorris will be a member of the graduating class this year. Jones will have finished his required work at the end of this year, and will get his Bachelor of Science degree from Millsaps by having credits transferred here from Tulane to serve as electives. Both students have made outstanding records at Millsaps.

FERA Improvement Is Well Underway

The FERA work of the Millsaps campus is progressing according to schedule, said Mr. Lavelle Brown, foreman in charge of the work. At present, small improvements are being made and the larger projects will be attended to later.

Mr. Brown said that the recent rains had handicapped him considerably but that he hoped to make up for the lost time by making good use of any good weather he may get.

The work on the drive in front of Murrah Hall has gone forward and the progress is clearly discernible. Mr. Brown said that the first thing he wanted to do was to get some blooming flowers planted on the campus as soon as possible.

NOTICE!!

There are sufficient copies of the April Fool Issue of the Purple and White in the office to supply the demands of those who were not on the campus last Saturday. Anyone desiring a copy of the paper, please see either the editor or the business manager.

—The Editor.

Ward, Buie Are Nominated For Vice-Presidency by Student Executive Board

Band Unit Has U.S. Inspection

Captain Robert A. Laird, U. S. A. Looks Over Local Army

The Millsaps-106th Engineers Band underwent Federal inspection Wednesday with Captain Robert A. Laird, U.S.A., inspecting officer.

Captain Laird is the senior instructor for the engineers of the National Guards of the states of Alabama and Tennessee. He is the highest ranking captain in the Corps of Engineers of the U. S. Army.

Captain Laird was assisted by Lieutenant Rowland, Instructor of Engineers for the National Guards of the states of Mississippi and Florida. The inspection consisted of a review of the band in administration, property, music, close order drill, marching in band formation.

In spite of the absence of certain important instruments, the band did creditably, according to Sergeant T. H. Durham, military instructor for the band. Captain Laird expressed the opinion that Warrant Officer Slater and the band deserved credit for the work that has been done during the past year.

Among the visitors at the inspection was Colonel Harry Hulen, commanding officer of the 106th Engineers.

Millsaps Players Will See Cornell

Dramatic Club Makes Trip To New Orleans Tuesday, April 17

The Millsaps Players will see one of America's greatest actresses on the stage of the Tulane Theatre when they motor to New Orleans next Tuesday.

Miss Katherine Cornell, with Basil Rathbone as her leading man will present two outstanding plays at the theatre that day. She plays in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" at the matinee and in the evening Bernard Shaw's "Candida."

Jimmie Lee, M. E. Mansell, Leroy Smith, Gordon Grantham, Grace Mason, Evelyn Clark, Almeida Hollingsworth, Bill Caraway, Mrs. Dorothy Cowen Tynes, and several other players will make the trip, under the direction of Professors M. C. White and Ross H. Moore. Other members of the faculty are planning to attend the play also.

Miss Cornell finishes a two-day engagement in Memphis tonight, and will tour the whole country before her return to the New York stage.

Majors Leave Today on Florida Trip; Five Games Are Scheduled

Moss Specials Placed On Roster In Place Of Biloxi Pros

Thirteen Major baseballers, under the direction of Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy, pulled out this morning for their six-day jaunt into Florida, where they will play the University of Florida, and Rollins College.

The original schedule for the trip called for a game this after-

noon with the Biloxi pros, but the team wired Coach Gaddy late in the week that they would be unable to play today. A telegram to Meridian placed the Moss Specials on the roster in place of the coastmen, so the Majors go east today instead of South.

The purple and white squad will play the University of Florida Gators on April 16 and 17 at Gainesville. Stopping over the (Continued on page 3, column 2)

Mary Leila Milner, Frances Weems To Run for Secretaryship

Election April 27

Karow, Swayze To Contest Cheer Leading Post; Major Club Candidates Named

Louis Decell, Brookhaven, and Paul Ramsey, Portersville, were nominated by the Student Executive Board for the presidency of the student body, it was announced today by Garland Holloman, president executive.

The Student Executive Board nominated the officers at a call meeting Wednesday night. Failure to get a quorum at the meeting Sunday afternoon necessitated the second gathering.

Webb Buie, Jackson, and Fred Ward, Jackson, were named as candidates for the vice-presidency. Miss Frances Weems, Shubuta, and Miss Mary Leila Milner, Jackson, were the board's choices for the secretary-treasurerhip.

Armand Karow, Jackson, present cheer-leader, was nominated to run for reelection. His opponent, as named by the board, was Harris Swayze, Eden, who has been Karow's assistant for the past year.

In accordance with the new provision in the constitution, three non-fraternity men and three non-sorority girls were nominated for the Major Club. The names were announced as follows: Ras Mansell, Camden, Mims Wright, Jackson, Caxton Doggett, Kossuth, Ayrlene McGahey, Jackson, Mary Humes, Norfield, and Frances Guinn, McCondy. President Holloman stressed the fact that only students who were not members of fraternal organizations were qualified to vote in the election of the Major Club members nominated, two of the three nominated by the board to be voted on.

In addition to the students named by the executive body, there is a provision in the constitution whereby names may be added to the nominations list by circulating petitions, bearing the signatures of at least ten per cent of the student body. President Holloman gave forty as approximately the number of signatures necessary to have a candidate nominated by petition.

The election, scheduled in accordance with the constitution for the last Friday of April, the 27th, will be under the control of the outgoing officers. The president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the student body, in conjunction with two disinterested faculty members, will count the ballots immediately after the closing of the polls at 4:00 p. m. The voting hours are prescribed as from 8:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Holloman also called attention to the provision of the constitution whereby absentee ballots may be made valid. A student wishing to vote and necessarily absent on the election day, may cast his ballot by making it out in the presence of a student association officer, who will in turn deliver it to the president.

Honors Listed
Decell, nominee for president, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, being an officer of the group. He is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, and has been tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, student leadership group. He has been prominently connected with the dramatic productions of the (Continued on page 3, column 2)

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909.

MEMBER

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription \$3.00 per year

EDITORIAL STAFF

NORMAN BRADLEY	Editor-in-Chief
HARRIS COLLINS	Managing Editor
ROYSTER STEPHENSON	Contributing Editor
HELEN BOSWELL	News Editor
Paul Hardin	Reporter
Sara Witsell Anderson	Reporter
Ayrlene McGahey	Reporter
Laura Helen Byrd	Reporter
Bill Brent	Reporter
Jefferson Artz	Reporter
Lucien Malone	Reporter
Harold Best	Reporter
Russell Nobles	Reporter
Alton Hemba	Reporter
ROBERT BRENT	Feature Editor
Carolyn Hand	Writer
Helen Hargrave	Writer
DAN CROSS	Sports Editor
Sidney Smith	Reporter
Billy Gates	Reporter
Leroy Smith	Reporter
JUDSON PALMER	Photographic Editor
Hiatt's Studio	Official Photographer

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN T. KIMBALL	Business Manager
READ DUNN	Associate Business Manager
EDMOND RICKETTS	Circulation Manager
JEAN McINNIS	Advertising Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter,
January 2, 1909

Office in the Student Activity Building

We wish to take this means of expressing to the members of the Purple and White Election Committee our gratification at their recent action. As for the quality of next year's issues, we refrain from making any over-optimistic promises or ill-advised prophecies.

H. C.
R. D.

The FERA workers are doing splendidly. They have spread new dirt all over the campus.

The recent outbreak of measles among the students makes one stop and think whether we are so grown up or not.

James Truslow Adams, eminent historian, says that the area of freedom in Europe is narrowing. He might have said that it was harrowing as well.

Just because some person who has never deigned to notice you before suddenly begins to smile and bow, don't think that he has gone crazy—he may be a candidate.

“Do you think labor organizers work for the love of labor?” asks Sherwood Anderson. Well, they profess that their love for the downtrodden working man has something to do with their activities.

There are still plenty of copies of the April Fool issue of the paper in the office for those students who didn't have an opportunity to get one. Either the editors or the business manager will be glad to procure copies for any who ask for them.

With comprehensive exams over and exemptions granted them on all others, the seniors think they are sitting pretty. Just wait until a long winded graduation speaker catches them in their caps and gowns when the thermometer is hanging around 100.

It seems to us that the time is ripe for the students to present a petition to the faculty for spring holidays next year. It might not do any good, but yet you never can tell what spring weather will do to folks, college professors as well as human beings.

The baseball team is far on its way toward the state where orange trees bloom and real estates boom. We can only hope that the boys won't be tempted to buy any exclusive property down there, but will work toward creating an impression in the minds of the Florida youths of the Millsaps Mighty Majors!

With the annual convention of the M. E. A. only a short time off, the seniors who wish to get jobs are already polishing off their college slang and getting used to saying “aren't” instead of “ain't.” Good impressions have to be created, and the seniors are determined to do all they can toward making them.

One of the surest signs that Millsaps is being noticed by other schools that we have ever heard is the report of one of the delegates to the Pi Kappa Delta convention that the record made by the Major debaters two years ago at the national convention of the fraternity is still remembered. In other words, Millsaps is consistently near the top in almost any undertaking she tries.

We sincerely appreciate the courtesy of the Student Executive Board in allowing the Purple and White to be the first to publish the names of the candidates for the Student Association offices. Such campus news, of no time value to the daily papers of the city, is what makes a college paper. We feel that it is but our right to expect such consideration—the paper is run by students, for students, and is the best means of reaching the student public. Why shouldn't we have the break?

POLITICAL RUMBLINGS

With the release today of the names of the candidates for the Student Association posts, the rumblings of a mighty political struggle are heard.

We can only hope that the student body at large will take it upon itself to see that there are no dirty political practices carried on in the election. Only by and with the cooperation of every student in school, will Millsaps ever reach that Utopian state of clean politics.

Each candidate will be given a chance to present his case fairly before the student body. The campaign managers will have the opportunity of publicly asking the support of the voters in behalf of their respective candidates, Aren't these chances sufficient? Or are the candidates such that underhand methods have to be employed to get them elected?

An open and above board method of appealing to the voters is far better than any collusion between the various groups. It should mean more to the candidate that he was elected by his popularity with the student voters due to his qualifications than by the secret and unfair banding together of his and other groups to get him and some other candidate elected.

Are the students voting for candidates or with machines? Are the voters to be allowed to choose the candidate who they think is the best fitted for the place or are they to be bullied into casting their vote for someone merely because their group promised to go a certain way?

We haven't approached the candidates yet, but we feel sure that they would rather have the campaign run on the principle of open politics than with furtive methods of vote swapping. We firmly believe that a statement from each of the candidates would do much to kill the evils of the past elections. They are the ones that are going to control the student government next year. They should be willing to let the election be carried on in an open manner.

What about it?

How do you stand?

It is a chance to start the murder of dirty politics on the Millsaps campus, and the axes are in the hands of the candidates for the offices. Will they strike or will they hold back?

A NEW CONSTITUTION?

While we are not among those who believe that the governing articles of a body politic should be changed at every puff of the wind, we are of the opinion that a thorough overhauling of our Student Association constitution would do a great deal of good.

We had the rather unpleasant task of making several copies of the present constitution recently, and while working on it noticed several places in the document that would be re-worked and reworded to advantage. There are numerous ambiguities in the constitution, and several omissions that should be taken care of. We highly respect the work of the committee last year in rewriting the constitution—they improved it over its former state a hundredfold, but there is still room for improvement.

Possibly the best thing that a retiring student government could do for its successors would be to leave the constitution in such a manner that would clearly govern the student body, taking into consideration the mistakes and omissions of former years. If there is no chance for misinterpretation of the constitution, we believe that the student administration will work a great deal more smoothly throughout the entire year.

ESSAYS

We are announcing this week the closing date for the receiving of contributions to be entered the Clark Essay Medal contest as April 28th. Any student who so desires may place in the hands of one of the editors a feature to be entered in the contest. As previously announced, the best of those handed in to the editors will be published and will have an equal chance with any other article published in the paper this year.

Professor White has announced his willingness to help in any way he can those who wish to enter the contest. Any student who is interested is advised to talk to Professor White before writing his contribution.

There have been some few responses to the announcement of the contest, but we feel sure that there is much latent talent on the campus that should be brought out of the deep recesses of the brain and given an airing. You don't know what you can do until you try. There is always room on the staff of the paper for competent writers, as well as the chance to enter the contest.

CONGRATULATIONS, DEBATERS!

The excellent record made by the Millsaps debaters at the Pi Kappa Delta convention only bears out our contention that Millsaps is not too little to do things in a big way. Competing against teams from colleges from all over the nation, some from the larger universities, the Major squad came out with one of the highest records of the nation, and the best in this province of the convention.

The team and its coach, Professor Nesbitt, are due the congratulations for the standing they made in the convention, and the wonderful way in which they represented their college. It was only by the dint of hard labors that the team reached their present state of ability along the forensic line, and they are due the expression of appreciation of the entire school for their efforts.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Article I—General Organization

Section 3. All regularly enrolled students of Millsaps College, as determined by a list prepared by the Registrar, corrected to the day prior to any election, shall be members of the Student Association and shall have full power of voting, except as elsewhere defined in this constitution.

Article II—Election of Officers

Section 1. The officers of this organization shall be elected by the Australian ballot system on the last Friday of April each year.

Section 2. In the necessity of a second balloting, the voting shall take place under the same regulations as the first vote.

Section 3. The polls shall be kept open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on election days. Except in the case of absentee voters, no vote shall be accepted except during these hours. Absentee ballots shall be regarded as valid under the following conditions:

(a). The ballot shall be made out in the presence of a Student Association officer, signed by the student voter and the officer.

(b). The ballot shall be placed in an envelope, sealed, addressed to the president of the Student Association, and delivered to him any time during the week prior to the election by the student officer signing the ballot.

(c). The president shall place the sealed envelope in the ballot box during the prescribed hours of voting on election day. He shall open the envelope in the presence of the elections board.

Section 4. The outgoing officers shall supervise this election with the aid of two disinterested faculty members selected by the Student Executive Board. The outgoing officers and these two faculty members shall count the votes immediately after the closing of the polls.

Section 5. Two nominations for each office shall be made by the Student Executive Board and shall be posted with the election date two weeks in advance of the election.

Section 6. Additional nominations may be made by circulating petitions, on the candidate's consent, through the student body bearing at least ten per cent of the signatures of the students. Before he or she becomes qualified as a candidate, his or her name must have been submitted to the Student Executive Board at least one week prior to the date of election. Whereupon, the Student Executive Board shall immediately place the candidate's name on the nomination list.

Section 7. The new officers shall be installed during the week after election.

By-Laws

Section 6. The Major Club

There shall be a Major Club of Millsaps.

(1). The duties of this club are to officially welcome all visitors to the Millsaps campus, entertaining them as they see fit.

(2). Fourteen regularly matriculated students shall compose the membership of this club. These members are to be chosen in the following manner:

There shall be one member from each social fraternity on the campus, elected by his respective group on the last Friday of April each year. There shall be three men and three women from the non-fraternity and non-sorority groups on the campus nominated by the Student Executive Board when the board nominates the candidates for the Student Association offices. Two men and two women are to be elected from the six nominated by the Student Executive Board, the election to be held at the time of the Student Association elections. Only those students who are not members of any fraternity or sorority shall be eligible to vote for the candidates for the Major Club who are named by the Student Executive Board.

(3). The officers of the club shall be:

The cheerleader as ex-officio president, the vice-president and the secretary-treasurer to be elected by the members of the club. The group to which the cheerleader belongs is automatically counted as having one representative in the club.

(4). For financial aid the Major Club will be allowed to draw as needed against the Student Association fund, subject to the approval of the Student Executive Board.

Feature Writing Shown To Be “Not So Hot” in Revelations

This business of feature editing is a deplorable business.

Oh, oh. Pardon. There are two skoits walking by in front of the window. One is red; the other is brown. There are new, white shoes propelling said skoits along. The grass under said shoes is green. The gals' hair is blowing. Their faces are laughing. How funny.

Now, as I was saying, this feature editing is a deplorable business. . . .

There goes an old nigger along the street pulling an old lawnmow. Probably out to make a dime by piddling about in somebody's front yard. But even at that, he seems happy. His are not fine, new spring clothes, the thoughts of tomorrow, or that cockeyed gal. He doesn't have to worry. Congratulations, nigger!

This feature editing is. . . . Well, I'll be—. Here those gals come back. They've found a rose bush, and they're picking —no, it isn't roses. It's wisteria. They've got great bunches of it. Time out, while one kneels to tie her shoe. Now they're up, and

out of my sight.

Now maybe I can say what I started out to.

The feature business. . . . Eureka! What an idea! Did you see “Carolina”? One of the truest pictures of this old South-land of ours that has ever been filmed. Well, at any rate, that's a good theme. Stories have been written about the South, the cotton fields, the Mississippi Delta. Why can't somebody write one about pea fields, cabbage fields, beet fields, carrot fields, bean fields, lettuce fields, butter-bean fields, tomatoe fields, and water-melon patches?

You know. Let it be spring, the boy and girl in love, the trucking season just coming on, the helter skelter business of a small shipping town right in the middle of the vegetable season.

You'll have to figure the plot out. That takes concentration. Let a great moon be rising every night. Let them go riding, and picnicing, and swimming. Let them play tennis, golf, and what-not. Let them be—oh, madly, crazily, happily in love. Let them cut watermelons on moonlit sand-

MILLSAPS

Class by Class

(APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE)

A place on the campus that is becoming more and more popular is the Bursar's office where T. A. Gilbert acts as unofficial host. There at most any hour of the day, can be found a group of students passing around idle thoughts. It is really the thing and instead of meeting under the clock as in former years it is now the Bursar's office.

Everybody here in school seems to be breaking out in a rash. It might be the measles which has laid its hand upon John Castlen, Harris Swayze and Swep Taylor at th epresent, or it might be the habit of wandering out in the open and coming in contact with red bugs. I don't know which.

Speaking of wandering out in the open, I notice that Nancy Plummer and Baby Leroy Smith have become attached to this idea. Every day at chapel period they can be found strolling out in the great grove of trees in front of the Administration Building. That is if Jimmy Lauderdale doesn't get to Nancy first, which he rarely does.

Every day letters come to the office of the college addressed to “Milsops”, “Mill Sots”, “Meal-saks”, and many other peculiar ways. That causes one to stop and wonder if these names are any funnier, to one not acquainted with it, than the real name of the college.

There is a new organization on the campus known as the Hermit Club. It is composed of a bunch of eds and co-eds who like to play hermit—whatever that is. More power to them.

On nearly every desk in every class room here at Millsaps there are carved the initials of one or more fraternities. Why, I am sure, I don't know. It is a good way to indulge in a bit of free advertising, but is advertising necessary? Doubtless, they are put there by members of the freshman class who are carried away by the fact that they belong to a fraternity and can't resist the urge to tell it to the world. However, it might be done by some lunthead who will never make his grades and takes this opportunity to help put his fraternity on the map. No matter who does it, it is still a grammar school trick and I thought that all people here had put away their grammar school habits.

Cathaleene Hales, Paul Ramsey, and Harris Collins returned last week-end from a week's debate trip. They seemed to have had a wonderful time in Kentucky and did themselves proud in the debates. But I wonder what else they did besides debate. They refuse to wax eloquent on that score.

Simile—As flashy as a school boy's signature.

Everything, so we are told, runs in cycles. So it is with the cinema. The musical pictures which were run to death with the advent of talking pictures are now in style again. Every picture contains at least one elaborate scene in which the chorus girls run rampant. But, to me, none of these scenes can compare with the scene from the picture “Golddiggers of 1933” in which the Shadow Waltz was featured. It had a good tune for a basis and the neon lighted violins made a picture that can hardly be equalled in picture shows.

Often I get a bit of song or some catch phrase on my mind and it will stay for a day or two at a time and I will repeat it constantly. All day today I have been saying: “Wonder where Wanda would wander if Wanda would wander away.”

bars at night, the creek rippling and murmuring over its rocky bed. Let them smell honeysuckle, and dog wood, and fresh woods. Let them make love, and—let them make love.

What a night! What a moon!! What a girl!!!

Now as I was saying. This crazy feature business—

But wait. Naw, don't wait. Go ahead.

Millsaps Prepares For Meet With La. Tech & Choctaws

Strong Millsaps Team Will Enter First Collegiate Meet Today

The Millsaps track team has been working out very hard this past week due to the fact that there will be a track meet here on the Millsaps field this afternoon with Mississippi College and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at 2:30 o'clock. There will be a few freshmen on the varsity squad because of lack of material.

Flowers is expected to win a place in the high-jump. He has been coming out every day and improving his jump. He has reached six feet at one time, and now is trying to better that mark—a thing which is not easy to do.

Carmichael, and Holloman, a veteran, will represent Millsaps in the pole-vault. These two have been steadily increasing their ability to get over the pole at greater heights than they ever have before. They are expected to show up well in their events.

Malone, a freshman, will make his first appearance on the regular track squad in the place of the 110-yard high-hurdler. Last week in the intra-mural contests at Clinton he was barely beaten by one of Mississippi College's best runners. In the past week he has improved very much and is expected to give his opponents plenty of trouble.

Loflin will probably run in some of the dashes, but the ones he will run have not yet been determined. Loflin, by the way, is another of the freshman candidates.

Nobles, freshman, and Neil are having a contest between themselves to see who will run the quarter, though both are very good on this distance. Nobles and Gates are the chief half-milers. Both have had high school experience in this distance and were further seasoned last week in Clinton, Gates running in the regular 880 and Nobles in the medley relay.

Felder, Bowen, and Holloman will run the 220-yard hurdles for Millsaps.

Wilton Dees will run the 220-yard dash for Millsaps. He has been training regularly, and, due to the fact that he has natural ability, is expected to take first place in his event.

Suber has been working out with the shot lately and should develop into a valuable man. Wally has been throwing the discus and javelin with a great deal of success, while Smith has been doing fairly well on the broad-jump.

"Quotes--"

There are many perils in the spirit of Communism, materialism and atheism which attempt to penetrate the soul of the family and lead it to destruction.—Pope Plus.

I venture to assert that there is not a chancellor in Europe which takes the slightest stock in any word that Hitler may offer on the subject of peace.—Oswald Garrison Villard.

I notice a change in the cities I have visited. The people on the streets are happier. Two years ago the crowds seemed worried. President Roosevelt has really accomplished the ideal, I believe.—Mme. Lotte Lehmann, Viennese soprano, visiting America after two years in Europe.

The world always insists on beginning first with the feast and then with the headache. The church insists on having first of all the fast and then the feast.—Dr. Fulton J. Seen, of Catholic University.

We may well be thankful for the men who will not let things go. The world needs to be protested against.—Bishop Francis J. McConnell.

It remains entirely possible for every man or woman to be comfortable and happy in this country if they know enough to spend a little less than they earn.—Chase S. Osborn.

WARD, BUIE ARE NOMINATED FOR VICE-PRESIDENCY

(Continued from page 1)

school, as well as being interested in debating. He is a student assistant in the English department.

Ramsey, the other candidate for the presidency, is a pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity and of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity. He has just returned from a trip to the Pi Kappa Delta national convention, where he went into the semi-finals of the oratorical contests. He is a student assistant in the department of history.

Ward, candidate for vice-president, is a member of Sigma Rho Chi, and has been elected captain of the 1934 football team. He is a letterman in baseball as well as in football, being a varsity pitcher.

Buie, the other aspirant to the vice-presidency, is a sophomore, a member of Kappa Alpha of which he was recently elected president. He is a letterman in basketball, and is also a member of the varsity baseball squad this year.

Miss Milner is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron, and is classified as a junior. She has served as president of the girl's Pan-Hellenic Council for the past year. Miss Weems, a junior, is a transfer from Whitworth, and is a member of Kappa Delta.

President Holloman asked that the plea be made to the students that they read carefully the constitutional provisions covering the elections, so that the balloting could proceed without misunderstanding or delay.

MAJORS LEAVE TODAY FOR FLORIDA

(Continued from page 1)

night of the 17th there, they will continue their journey the next morning, playing Rollins College at Winter Park a two-game series on April 18 and 19.

Birmingham-Southern was the second team to cancel their engagement with the Majors, who were supposed to return through Alabama to play the Birmingham team. Rather than make the swing through Alabama, Gaddy announced before he left that the team would probably come home immediately after the Rollins games, arriving here late April 20.

It is rumored in the middle-west that the Canera-Baer fight will be staged in the University of Minnesota stadium in June.

SADDLE HORSES

These Spring Nights are the time to ride. Get in on those jaunts and outdoor suppers.
RIDING
Is Inexpensive Recreation.
• CALL 6189
• Special Rates to Millsaps Students

Robert Stockett's Academy



MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING



THANKS
for
giving us your
patronage.



Pearl at Roach
JACKSON - - MISS.

Date for Release Of Annual Changed

Contrary to the story carried in last week's Purple and White, Joe Stone, editor of the Bobashela, announces that the year book will be ready for release on May 21, instead of May 15 as previously arranged. The date is two weeks in advance of the graduation exercises of the school.

He hinted that there were some interesting surprises in store for the student body and the faculty in the contents of the book, arranged by the efficient staff who has aided him.

The University of Wisconsin will receive approximately \$400,000 with which to establish a cancer research center from the estate of a prominent Badger resident.

A tour of Europe and attendance at a journalistic conference at Geneva, Switzerland, July 12 to 21, is being sponsored for American journalism students by the International Student Service.

"Modern American humor is too smart to be funny," according to the Rev. Leo. H. Mullany, of the Creighton University English department.

"Where is Junior?" is the new slogan of Kent State College students, who are hunting for Ramon Antonio Seguro Llanda y Escandon, jr.

Whitman College students last week issued the first number of their new literary magazine, Yeast.



ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE

A MODERN DRUG STORE

Phone 4602

Jackson, Miss.

SEALE-LILY

TWIN
PIES

5¢

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

D. M. KEY, President

A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

MEMBER: SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

ON THE FULLY APPROVED LIST OF:

THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

CAPITOL THEATRE

JACKSON, MISS.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, April 13-14—WALTER WINCHELL'S

"BROADWAY THROUGH A KEYHOLE"

With CONSTANCE CUMMINGS, RUSS COLUMBO and ABE LYMAN'S BAND

RADIO ROW

MICKEY MOUSE

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, April 16-17-18.

RONALD COLMAN and KAY FRANCIS in

"CYNARA"

NOVELTY

PATHE NEWS

Anytime 10-15c, plus tax



LUCKIES are All-Ways kind to your throat

— so round, so firm, so fully packed
no loose ends

We like to tell about the finer tobaccos in Luckies—the choicest Turkish and domestic, and only the mild, clean center leaves—they taste better—then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. But we're just as proud of

the way Luckies are made. They're so round and firm, so free from loose ends. That's why Luckies always "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always—in all-ways!—kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.



NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!

Netmen Leave on Trip Wednesday

Purple To Play Miss. State, Southwestern, and Ole Miss On Tour

The Millsaps tennis squad, under the supervision of Prof. M. C. White, will leave Wednesday afternoon on its annual northern invasion, playing Southwestern of Memphis, Ole Miss, and Mississippi State before returning to Jackson Sunday, April 22.

While, at this time, complete arrangements have not been made with Ole Miss for a match on the 20th of April, all indications point to success in securing the match. A match with Southwestern on the 19th has been definitely agreed upon as has the match with State on the 21st.

A looked for improvement in the playing of the team has at last been shown and Prof. White is looking for a successful trip, although the teams to be played are of the best calibre in this part of the South. Southwestern will present Dickie Dunlap who won 6 games from Ellsworth Vines last summer while Ole Miss will probably have the best team to be faced on the trip. Hines and Graeber of the Ole Miss team are as good as any in the state. Mississippi State, although defeated by Millsaps here last October, have several additions to her squad and will give the Majors much competition.

Captain Maurice Jones has been showing up best for the Majors though his play shows a lack of practice. However he has been playing regularly this week and promises to be in form for the tour. Dan Cross, who has been playing number two for Millsaps, Jimmy Lauderdale, number three man, and John Holmes, number four will be sure to make the trip while Prof. White has not at this

For Sporting Goods See
ADDKISON
HARDWARE CO., Inc.
Jackson, Miss.

McCARTY-HOLMAN
Wholesale — Groceries
Fruits — Produce
Modern Cold Storage



CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO
Artists and Engravers
HALFTONES
ZINC ETCHINGS
COLOR PLATES
DESIGNS
ILLUSTRATIONS
CARTOONS
112 E. CAPITOL PHONE 2708
JACKSON, MISS.

MEMBERS:
AMERICAN PHOTO ENGRAVERS
ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA.

Don't Let
Weak Feet Be Your
HANDICAP
Have your feet examined



and
PROPERLY FITTED
by expert shoe fitters
AT

MOORE'S
SHOE STORE
216 East Capitol St.
It's All in the Way Shoes FIT

Hen House Residents Prove To Be Perpetrators of Hoax

Maybe you have never been the unsuspecting victim at the other end of the telephone when the girls in the Hen House go on a spree. If you have had this sad experience, read on. But first let me express my deep sympathy.

You wait for about ten minutes and then the receiver is jerked down at the other end of the wire. It happens that the Hens are feeling witty (?). Luckless chap! Soon you will be red of face, wild of eye, and fitful of fingers. It won't be long now!

"Hello," some voice snaps. "May I speak to-to-er—" you stammer, your sense of balance failing.

"Oh, so it's you, isn't it?" the voice interjects.

"Yes, I guess it is. Is this the girls' dormitory?"

"No, this is the Hen House."

time decided who the fifth man will be.

The doubles teams will be: Number one, Jones and Cross; number two, Holmes and Lauderdale.

Return games will be played with each of the teams to be played on this trip, with Southwestern coming here April 27, Mississippi State April 28, and Ole Miss May 14.

All confused and nervous you summon your faculties for one last attempt to reason with this witless nit.

"But isn't this 4199?"

There is a giggle. Then come the words of wisdom.

"No. It's been 1934 ever since January."

Disgusted, mad, and embarrassed, you slam the receiver down, a sadder but wiser man. Next time—no, there will never be a next time. You try to content yourself by supposing that you were Dr. Key or Professor Lin instead of yourself. Soon you have calmed your anger and humiliation down to the point of

Make our place your headquarters
PALACE

Recreation Parlors, Inc.
at the newest and most up-to-date billiards parlor in Ole Miss.
"Meet King at the Palace"

DR. H. F. MAGEE
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
TELEPHONES: RES. 760; OFFICE 597
OFFICE IN LAMAR LIFE BLDG.

Always Call - -
6300
for the
Best in Cab Service
CENTRAL CAB CO., Inc.

pitying the hen house inmates for their poor, misguided sense of humor. Finally you are heard to mutter:

"Oh, well, let them have their fun. Girls will be girls, you know."

The editor of the Barnard College Bulletin has resigned because she claims attempts were made to censor the undergraduate staff which she headed.

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
423 1/2 E Capitol Street—Jackson, Miss.
Phone 375

Smart Apparel for
Afternoon, Dinners
and Dance
NEW SPRING
ARRIVALS
FIELD'S
WOMEN'S WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WOMEN"

AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN
... the co-ed's choice!
POPULAR PRICES "Delight in Every Bite"

A BETTER POSITION YOU CAN GET IT

Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. (Teachers address Dept. T. All others address Dept. S.)

CONTINENTAL TEACHERS AGENCY, Inc.
1812 DOWNING STREET DENVER, COLO.

Covers the ENTIRE United States

School Officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air mail within 36 hours.

A freshman at Brown University recently hoaxed the whole university with his fake performances of mesmerism and hypnosis.

More than 6,000 University of Texas students attend church regularly or occasionally while at the university.

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Book"
PHONE 2703
Corner Capitol and President Sts.
JACKSON, MISS.

Meet your friends at CAIN'S—
a by-word to Millsaps Students.
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
N. Jefferson and Fortification

The University of Florida debate team has just concluded a 14-day tour of the middle-west,

Armstrong & Steele
Hatters - Dry Cleaners
TAILORS - Shine Parlor DeLuxe
223 E. Capitol St. Jackson, Miss.
Next door to Walthall Hotel

where they met the debate representatives of leading colleges and universities.

EVERETT Hardware Co.
EVERYTHING in HARDWARE
We save YOU Money
—We solicit YOUR Patronage
South State St. — Phone 362

THIS COUPON
and 10 Cents Will Buy One—
MILLSAPS SPECIAL
—AT—
THE ECHO of SWEETS

NO LINT, DUST, ODOR
OR DOUBLE CREASE
Suits Tumbled and Pressed **30c**
— FREE DELIVERY —
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS
Jackson, Miss. Phone 2881

— **MAJESTIC** —
April 13-14—"MASQUERADER"
With ELISSA LANDI and RONALD COLMAN
April 16-17-18—"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"
With FREDRIC MARCH, EVELYN VENABLE, and KENT TAYLOR
April 19—"DARK HAZARD"
With EDWARD G. ROBINSON and GENEVIEVE TOBIN
— **ISTRIONE** —
15c until 6 o'clock — 20c after 6
April 13-14—"BRANDED MEN"
With KEN MAYNARD
April 16-17—"THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN"
With LIONEL BARRYMORE and MAE CLARK
April 18-19—"SONS OF DESERT"
With LAUREL and HARDY
— **CENTURY** —
Admission Prices—10c and 15c, all the time!
April 14—"CHEYENNE KID"
With TOM KEENE
April 16—"CAPTURED"
With LESLIE HOWARD, MARGARET LINDSAY, and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.

— what it means

— to store

70 million dollars
worth of tobacco
— 4 1/2 miles of warehouses

Everything that Science knows about is used in making Chesterfields.

One thing we do is to buy mild, ripe tobaccos and then lock up these tobaccos in modern storage warehouses to age and mellow like rare wines.

It takes about 3 years to age the tobaccos for your Chesterfield, for Time does something to tobacco that neither man nor machine can do.

It means something to keep 70 million dollars worth of tobacco in storage. It means just this:

We do everything possible to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

the cigarette that's **MILDER**

the cigarette that **TASTES BETTER**

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1934.

No. 25.

Political Meeting Scheduled for Monday

College Will Hear Methodist Leaders In Chapel Talks

General Conference Here To Furnish Numerous Chapel Speakers

Chapel speakers during the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, are to be men distinguished in their fields, according to Professor A. G. Sanders who invited them to speak.

The first speaker will be Dr. F. S. Hickman of the school of religion, Duke University, who will speak on Friday, April 27. The next speaker, the Reverend S. H. Wainwright, of Japan, will speak on Monday, April 30. Dr. Merton S. Rice, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, Detroit, Mich., and who is the fraternal delegate from the Methodist Episcopal Church to the conference, will speak on Wednesday, May 2. The Reverend Umphrey Lee, pastor of the Highland Park Methodist Church, Dallas, Texas will be the last speaker on Friday, May 4.

Professor Sanders spoke highly of all these men when he released this list. He stated that the students would enjoy these speakers and would get a great deal from their messages since they were reputed to be first-rate speakers.

Y. W. To Entertain At Formal Tea Soon

The Y.W.C.A. members will be hostesses at a formal silver tea in the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Key on Monday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock, according to an announcement made by the president of that organization this week.

Miss Daree Winstead is the chairman of the committee in charge and will be assisted in making preparations for the event by Miss Marianne Ford, Miss Mary Inez Noel, and Miss Ayrlene McGahey. The student body is invited to attend.

We-Maid-A-Frat Group Goes Fishing, Dishes More Gossip About Millsaps Brotherhoods

Izaak Walton turned over in his grave last Monday, and it was appropriate that he should, because it was one of those days made especially for him and his followers. On that day all the poor unsuspecting fish had gone to their respective schools on time, including the "attend to learn" trout, and all classes reported a perfect attendance.

Upon thinking of fishing our minds immediately recall a spot perfect for that activity. We remember some cool shady creek-bank created specifically to accommodate fishermen.

But our pleasant reflections are soon interrupted by the sudden appearance of four dark clouds on the horizon. Advancing nearer these four dark clouds slowly take shape and we realize that they are none other than Liza Mae, Maggie, Narcissus, and Millie—the charter and only members of that exclusive organization, the We-Maid-A-Fraternity club.

There was fish in them thar streams and these girls were in earnest when they went fishing. The four jetty friends lined the bank and at the end of the row was a big brown jug full of corn likker. (After all one cannot afford to drink muddy creek water.) Soon they had settled down and they had their corks topping the murky water.

Now contrary to the correct ethics of fishermen, the girls were not quiet. But how could they

Key, Harrell, and Simpson Represent Millsaps at Meeting

Millsaps was well represented at the meeting of the Mississippi Association of Colleges in Jackson, Thursday and Friday, with Dr. D. M. Key, president of the college, and Professor G. L. Harrell as speakers and Miss Magnolia Simpson on the musical program.

Dr. Key was the first speaker on the program, speaking on the "Student's Part In Financing Higher Education." Later Professor Harrell made the Report of the Junior College Commission, of which he is chairman. Miss Simpson furnished music during the luncheon on the roof garden of the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

On Friday, in the Classical Section of the meeting, Dr. Key presented a paper on "The Value of the Classics in the World Today."

The meeting was held in the Assembly Room of the Mississippi Education Association Building. Dr. D. M. Nelson, president of Mississippi College, is president of the Mississippi Association of Colleges with Dr. W. M. Weathersby, of State Teachers College, and Miss Janet McDonald, of Hinds County Junior College, as vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Y Hears Van Hook Praise Blue Ridge

The first of a series of programs on Blue Ridge was given on Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the Y.M.C.A.

Coach B. O. Van Hook was the principal speaker and gave an interesting account of his visits to this summer training resort. He discussed the spiritual, cultural, and recreational advantages of Blue Ridge, and urged that many of the Y members spend their vacation there.

Robert Ezelle, who spent several weeks there last summer, gave a brief talk on the beauties of Blue Ridge and what it meant to him. Special musical numbers added to the interest of the program.

be with so much talk going on in the frat houses these warm spring days. So against their better judgments, the four maids were talking averitely as they sat waiting for some luckless fish to be excused from his school just long enough to go out and bite. So coming a little nearer we hear this gabble coming from Liza Mae:

"You know, gals, I thinks as members of the We-Maid-A-Fraternity club we owes a letter of congrats to Mr. Collins, the new editor of the Purple and White. I jest feels sorry for that boy. He jest sits at the K.A. hall ever' night and never has a date. It looks like some gal would give him a try. Poor boy, I don't guess he has been able to get more than three dates this whole year. And really he ain't so peculiar after you gets to know him."

"Liza Mae," says Millie, "you is a true house mother. You takes such a personal interest in all your boys. I do feel sorry for Mr. Collins! How he must envy popular people like Mims Wright! Watch out there! Why look what a big fish Narcissus has done went and caught! It's time to celebrate. Pass up that jug!"

Instantaneously with the arrival of the fish the big brown jug started up the line, and all the girls celebrated Narcissus' good catch. But soon normality was regained and the girls hopefully (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Richardson Drills Major Track Team For Choctaw Meets

Defeat By Louisiana Tech and Mississippi Shows Weak Points

Undaunted by their overwhelming defeat last week-end the Millsaps track team, coached by Melvin Richardson, has been hard at work for the past few days in an effort to wipe out some of the defects in their performances during the triangular meet with Louisiana Tech and the Choctaws.

Pete Flowers was the only man who registered a top-notch performance in the varsity competition, and he was forced to share his position with a Choctaw. Flowers registered five feet and ten inches in the high jump tying for first place.

Wilton Dees, competing in the 220 yard dash, failed to keep up his speed in the stretch. He led during most of the run, but his lack of training showed up in the last stretch.

David Walley, Gabriel Felder, Jack Bowen, and Charles Neill were others who earned points for the Majors. Walley's point was won in the discus-throwing, while Felder hopped 220 yards of hurdles to gain his points. Neill and Bowen placed third in the 440 and 100 yard dashes, respectively.

In the freshman competition Frank Loflin was outstanding. He sped to two easy victories in the 100 and 200 yard distances, and leaped enough yards to rate third in the broad jump. Alvin Huston was the other first place winner for the Minors. He won the javelin throw.

Lucien Malone, Billy Gates, and Russell Nobles were the other members of the freshman squad who placed in the meet. Malone earned recognition in the high and low hurdles, while Gates and Nobles placed in the half and quarter mile distances.

The team hopes to improve its disappointing exhibition by the time for their next meet with the Choctaws. The freshman and varsity teams will unite for the dual competition, and the teams will be greatly reinforced by the return of Tom McDonnell, star sprinter, who was absent last Saturday.

Buie Named Head of State KA Gathering

Webb Buie, recently elected head of the local chapter of Kappa Alpha, was chosen president of the sixth annual state convention of the fraternity at its meeting last week-end at State College. The meeting over which Buie will preside will convene on the Millsaps campus next spring.

Bill Denton, Beta Tau chapter, State College, was elected vice-president, and William M. Keesee, Alpha Upsilon chapter, Ole Miss, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

A number of Millsaps students attended the convention at State College, with Beta Tau as host. The meeting was the fifth to be held, and is composed of the three chapters in the state.

Recital Date Changed

The music recital listed on the commencement program released last week will take place on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, instead of on Friday at 8 o'clock as previously announced.

Key Attends Meet

Dr. D. M. Key, president of the college, attended a district conference at Pachuta, Tuesday, April 17. Dr. Key attends many such meetings during the year.

Millsaps Students Can Take Most Anything Except Measels

Some of the folks around here have boasted their last time about being rugged. To their surprise they have found out that they "can't take it" or, if you prefer to say so, "can take it" very successfully. It's the measles I'm speaking of. You know, the kind babies have. The kind you were so proud of when you were a kindergarten student.

If it wasn't for my good disposition, I would go into a lengthy and detailed description of the time I had the measles. The causes and results, etc. But I will save you from that ordeal. Don't you think I'm just bubbling over with generosity and kindly feeling towards my fellow man? I think so.

One of the chief pleasures in having measles is the pure devilish joy there is in exposing all your friends to the disease. It's nice to have a fellow sufferer, you

know. Or maybe you had rather concentrate your efforts to shoo the little measles germ on that person that gives you a pain in the neck. Revenge is sweet and if the little germ hops in the right direction you will be sure to get your man.

The most attractive feature about the disease is the privilege of wearing those fetching dark glasses. They just cap the climax. With a little tin cup or a violin to carry with you, your fortune would be made (but not if you stayed around Millsaps or if you attempted to play your violin.)

For further particulars I would advise you to see Harris Swayze, Swep Taylor, John Castlen, Letitia Chambers, or most any one of the freshmen. Maybe you will still have a chance of catching it before school is out. But remember if you take it, you just "can't take it."

Voting Completed In Women's Group

Emma Heald Reelected To Serve As Vice-President

Completed elections in the Woman's Association Wednesday morning gave the vice-presidency to Emma Heald, Jackson; the secretaryship to Laura Helen Byrd, Barlow; treasurership to Ayrlene McGahey, Jackson; chairmanship of program committee to Letitia Chambers, Jackson.

The elections, scheduled for last week, were not completed at that meeting due to lack of time. Miss Carolyn Hand was chosen president at the first balloting.

Miss Heald was reelected to the second office in the association, her opponent being India Sykes. She is a member of Phi Mu, having been recently elected to serve as president of her chapter for next year.

Laura Helen Byrd won the race for secretary over Blanche Stubbs. Miss Byrd is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron, and is a transfer from Whitworth College. Miss Daree Winstead has served as secretary for the past year.

In the race for treasurer, Miss McGahey tied with Miss Helen Hargrave. Miss Hargrave withdrew from the race to give the position to Miss McGahey. She succeeds Marianne Ford.

Three were nominated for program chairman, Letitia Chambers, Dorothy Strahan, and Dorothea Mitchell. Miss Strahan withdrew from the contest, allowing Miss Chambers to win in the first primary, succeeding Miss Mary Hughes. Miss Chambers is a transfer from S. L. I., and is a member of Phi Mu.

Girls' Panhellenic Honors Chi Omegas

Members of the Girls' Panhellenic Council were hostesses at a reception Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Margaret Flowers, honoring the recently installed Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega.

The Flowers home on West Capitol was tastefully decorated with spring flowers as members of the Council and of Chi Omega received guests. Miss Mary Leila Milner, outgoing president of the council, and Miss Martha Donaldson, new president, with their escorts, headed the receiving line.

What America really needs is a Dictator of Speech, according to Dr. James F. Bender, of the College of the City of New York faculty, who has just completed a survey of the speech defects of screen stars.

Felder Is Elected I. R. C. President At Final Meeting

Gabriel Felder of Magnolia was elected president of the International Relations Club at its last meeting of the year in the library on Monday night, and five new members were chosen.

M. E. Mansell of Camden was named vice-president, and Paul Hardin of Jackson, secretary-treasurer. John Kimball, outgoing president, conducted the elections. Mansell succeeds Royster Stephenson, and Hardin succeeds Mrs. Dorothy Cowen Tynes.

Fred Ward of Jackson, Ayrlene McGahey of Jackson, Grace Mason of Jackson, Harris Collins of Yazoo City, and Robert Ezelle of Jackson were chosen to fill the vacancies left in the membership by graduation of the seniors of this year.

The club will not meet again this year, due to the congested schedule of the seniors, but will open its next year's programs late in September.

Purple and White Editors, Managers To Attend Banquet

The editors and business staff of the Purple and White will be entertained at a banquet Monday night at Aunt Mandy's Kitchen, according to John Kimball, business manager of the paper.

The newly elected editor and business manager of the publication will be the honor guests of the evening, and will have a chance to tell exactly what they propose to do with the paper next year. Tentative plans also call for a staff member of one of the Jackson papers to be present to give the professional side of journalism to the college writers.

Members who will attend the banquet are: Norman Bradley, editor; John Kimball, business manager; Harris Collins, managing editor and editor-elect; Read Dunn, assistant business manager and business manager elect; Royster Stephenson, contributing editor; Helen Boswell, news editor; Robert Brent, feature editor; Dan Cross, sports editor; Judson Palmer, photographic editor; Jean McGinnis, advertising manager, and Edmond Ricketts, circulation manager.

"The subjective mind is the process through which society is made progressive and through which it is kept intelligent," Prof. J. D. Stoops declared recently in a lecture at Indiana University.

Campaign Managers To Tell Candidates' Qualifications At Student Body Gathering

OFFICIAL BALLOT	
MILLSAPS STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTION	
APRIL 27, 1934	
President	(Vote for one)
Louis Decell	
Paul Ramsey	
Vice-President	(Vote for one)
Webb Buie	
Fred Ward	
Secretary-Treasurer	(Vote for one)
Mary Leila Milner	
Frances Weems	
Major Club Representatives	(Vote for two)
Mims Wright	
Caxton Doggett	
Ras Mansell	
Major Club Representatives	(Vote for two)
Ayrlene McGahey	
Mary Humes	
Frances Guinn	
(Only non-sorority and non-fraternity students allowed to vote for Major Club Representatives.)	

Nominees Name Political Advisors For Government Posts

No New Candidates

Moore, Wilkerson Are Elected Ped Members of Committee To Count Ballots

Political speeches by the campaign managers of the various candidates for the Student Association offices will be the order of the day Monday morning at chapel period, according to Garland Holloman, student government head. The same procedure that was begun last year will again be followed in the program, stated Holloman, in giving the nominees a chance to present themselves to the student body.

For the first time in many years, there will be no necessity for a second primary in any of the elections, since there have been no students nominated by petition. Fred Ward, nominee for vice-president was being mentioned strongly as a third presidential candidate, and there were sufficient signatures on a petition to add his name to the list, but a wire to Ward, now in Florida with the baseball team, killed the movement, when he refused the nomination.

Petitions Killed
Had Ward been moved up in the list, there was a petition ready to add Chauncey Godwin's name to the roster as vice-presidential nominee in place of Ward. Ward's refusal to run for president caused Godwin's political advisers to refuse to present the paper nominating Godwin. Godwin is also in Florida with the baseball team.

Despite a rumor to the effect that Mary Hughes would be put up for secretary-treasurer, opposing Mary Leila Milner, and Frances Weems, a definite denial that she would run was forthcoming late Thursday night.

Managers To Speak
Campaign managers for the candidates will have the opportunity to present their choices' qualifications for their respective posts at the chapel period Monday. A time limit on the speeches will be set and strictly enforced, according to Holloman. The candidates themselves may make their speeches, should they desire to do so, but it is understood that it will be the general practice for the managers to speak.

Louis Decell will be presented by Joe Stone, editor of the Boboshela. His opponent, Paul Ramsey, has named Read Dunn, newly elected business manager of the Purple and White, as his campaign manager.

Fred Ward will be represented by John T. Kimball, and Harris Collins will speak for Webb Buie. Basil Moore will make the speech for Mary Leila Milner, candidate for secretary-treasurer, while Helen Boswell will speak for Frances Weems.

The race for cheer leader will see Armand Karow presented by Jack Bridges, and Harris Swayze has selected Willie D. Ferriss as his political manager.

Results Saturday

At a Student Executive Board meeting Thursday Professors Wilkerson and Moore were elected faculty members of the committee to count the votes immediately after the closing of the polls Friday afternoon. They will serve with Garland Holloman, John Castlen, Daree Winstead, and Norman Bradley. The results of the election will be announced Saturday morning in the Purple and White.

Major Gleesters To Be Guests of Ole Miss Group

The Millsaps Glee Club will be honor guests at the annual presentation of the Ole Miss Musical Club at the Central High School Auditorium on Wednesday evening, April 25. Thirty-eight musicians and entertainers will present a three-part program to their Jackson audience.

The chorus, the quartet, and Herbie Holmes and His Mississippians will present the entertainment. The quartet is famous over the state for its singing of old favorites and part of their program will be request selections.

The Musical Club is on its annual tour of Mississippi cities, including this year Jackson, Greenville, Vicksburg, Gulfport, and a number of other large towns.

R. Malcolm Guess acts as business manager of the organization with Mrs. Laura T. Martin as director and Ruth McNeil as accompanist. George A. Everett is president of the group.

Peds Hear Key On Value of Classics

Dr. D. M. Key, president of Millsaps and a noted educator in the field of classic languages, spoke to the Mississippi Classical Association at their afternoon meeting yesterday on the Roof Garden of the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

The Classical Association meets each year as a part of the convention of the Mississippi Education Association, presided over by Dr. A. L. Bondurant, head of the department of classical languages at the University of Mississippi.

Dr. Key's subject was "Value of the Classics in the Present Day," and was delivered to a large audience of the state's most outstanding teachers in this field. He was also a guest at the annual luncheon of the association at 12:30 yesterday.

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909.

MEMBER
NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription \$3.00 per year

EDITORIAL STAFF		
NORMAN BRADLEY	Editor-in-Chief	
HARRIS COLLINS	Managing Editor	
ROYSTER STEPHENSON	Contributing Editor	
HELEN BOSWELL	News Editor	
Paul Hardin	Reporter	
Sara Witsell Anderson	Reporter	
Arylene McGahey	Reporter	
Laura Helen Byrd	Reporter	
Bill Brent	Reporter	
Jefferson Artz	Reporter	
Lucien Malone	Reporter	
Harold Best	Reporter	
Russell Nobles	Reporter	
Alton Hemb	Reporter	
ROBERT BRENT	Feature Editor	
Carolyn Hand	Writer	
Helen Hargrave	Writer	
DAN CROSS	Sports Editor	
Sidney Smith	Reporter	
Billy Gates	Reporter	
Leroy Smith	Reporter	
JUDSON PALMER	Photographic Editor	
Hiatt's Studio	Official Photographer	

BUSINESS STAFF		
JOHN T. KIMBALL	Business Manager	
READ DUNN	Associate Business Manager	
EDMOND RICKETTS	Circulation Manager	
JEAN MCINNIS	Advertising Manager	

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter,
January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

THE HONORARIES

With the approach of the end of the college yaer we are reminded that it will not be long before the various campus honor societies bestow the honor of membership upon those students who have shown ability in student activities during the session. Already one fraternity has initiated several members and undoubtedly the others are considering possible new members. Tapping of the students chosen will come at an early date.

The older students of the college well know what tapping means. To the freshmen let us say that to be tapped by an honorary society—to be invited to join that body—is considered a distinct honor, a recognition of the individual's worth in that line of extra-curricula activity which he has chosen. The coming ceremonies should serve as an incentive to those students, whether they be freshmen or upperclassmen, who are ambitious of attaining recognition in such endeavors but who have not yet entered the activity to such an extent as to warrant their selection as a member of one of the honoraries.

Feeling that student activities in themselves are worthwhile, we feel that the honorary groups serve a useful purpose on the campus by granting to students who have exerted themselves successfully in this field the recognition before the student body that is only due them and by stimulating students to reach higher efficiency in such endeavors. Many of the attacks directed against the honorary fraternity hinge in their essentials on the supposedly frequent creation of "all-activity" men, "key hogs," so to speak. It is customary at the annual tapping ceremonies for a faculty member to warn new students against trying to win recognition in too many fields and to encourage him to concentrate his efforts in one line of activity. We feel that although this view has many strong supporting arguments it has been overemphasized.

It is of course true that a student who indulges in student activity excessively is likely to dissipate his efforts in so many directions that their effect in each direction will be negligible. A student who is an officer in several organizations cannot, theoretically at least, serve all of them in a truly effective manner. In justice to the organization which is entitled to an able set of officers and in justice to the individual who might be overworked by engaging in too many student activities, some limitation should be placed on students' participation in extra-curricula activity.

But other elements are worthy of consideration. For one thing, the various activities are mainly seasonal. For instance, each of the sports has a rather definite season. Debating activity has been largely concentrated in two comparatively short periods. The dramatic club has given most of its plays in a relatively short time. Then in so far as the seasons in which two given activities conflict only to a small extent, no reason can be advanced for prohibiting a student to take part in both. And as for having a case of a student being over-worked, we have yet to hear of any nervous collapses or break-downs on the Millsaps campus which can be attributed to such a tragic situation.

It is pertinent also to consider the probable plight of some of the student enterprises should students be restricted to one line of extra-curricula activity. We doubt if the effectiveness of some of the enterprises, which are fostered by the faculty, could be increased by eliminating from them those students who happen to be engaged in another activity as well. If you will run over the leaders in the various activities, debate, athletics, publications, dramatics, you will realize that many of the recognized leaders in one field are also prominent in another.

Another line of attack on the honorary fraternity is directed against its expense. Some contend that the fees paid in to the national organizations are used entirely for the personal benefit of the national officers, grafters who control an unbeatable racket, so the argument goes. As regards national honoraries in general this is quite probably true of a few. But the ones represented on the campus, we feel, are free from suspicion. In the first place, the initiation fees are small. Then the members get tangible returns on the fees paid in the form of regularly issued magazines or journals of the societies.

We contend, then, that the honorary fraternities are filling a useful role at Millsaps. We support their program of granting due recognition to students who have excelled in extra-curricula activity and of encouraging others to enter such activities.

THE ELECTIONS

We must confess that we have heard practically none of the mighty political rumblings that we predicted would take place as soon as the names of the candidates for student association offices were announced. But the very nature of the political dealings with which Millsaps has been plagued guarantees that they will not be heard. Deals between social groups are made in strict secrecy and kept in as complete obscurity as the groups are able to maintain. Those deals that have been brought to light in past years have been exposed only by the desire of some members to prate about "that slick deal we put over on the Lambda Nu's." Now that all the groups have officially condemned the practice of vote-swapping it is only natural that any deals that may have been already made should have been kept secret. Merely because we have not heard of any deals, then, does not guarantee that they have not been made.

Those students who have chanced to study Congressional legislative procedure realize the danger in vote-swapping. We have been told that in this very practice lies the cause of the numerous raids on the public treasury and that it is one of the fundamental weaknesses of our American system of enacting laws. We have been taught to condemn log-rolling as it is evidenced in the national legislature.

This feeling of condemnation for such practices can well be transferred from the larger scene to the one with which we are more directly concerned. Despite the relative unimportance of Millsaps Student Association offices, these offices do require some amount of ability in the person who is to fill them capably and efficiently. Men of ability are not selected by any deals between groups that desire offices only to augment the standing of that body.

We refrain from giving any opinion as to the relative merits of the candidates presented for the voters. The determination of the most capable man rests with the individual voter. We can only advise that he consider the candidate's degree of participation in student activities, for these are the problems that will be the main concerns of the incoming administration as of those in the past; his tact and ability at reconciling opposing groups so far as it may have been demonstrated in the past; and his stage presence, for the student executive must be able to present matters to his student constituency in a clear and forceful manner. Once the individual voter has made up his mind as to the more capable of the candidates after consideration of these points, no machinations of fraternal bodies should be able to change his vote.

Vote-swapping stands officially condemned at Millsaps. We feel, however, that measures to combat the evil should not be neglected at this time. A declaration by the present candidates that they individually are opposed to such methods and desire that no efforts along such lines be made in their behalf would, we feel, go far to make the attack on the practice more nearly successful. May we remind the candidates that the columns of the Purple and White have been open for such a declaration, had it been forthcoming? Even at this late hour those candidates who adhere to this program which all Millsaps has officially adopted could make public their sentiments by statements posted on any of the numerous bulletin boards on the campus. Considering the general opinion of students, we can only feel that such a step would rather enhance the chances of election of any candidate that adopted them.

STILL TOO SMALL?

We made the statement at one time that we hated to hear anybody speak of Millsaps as being too small a school to accomplish anything worthwhile, and we still believe that Millsaps is large enough to take care of herself in her weight division—if the authorities permit.

Another remark we heard the other day was this: "Millsaps is a small school trying to act big!" We believe that is entirely false. Rather, we would turn the expression around and say that Millsaps is a school that has outgrown the existing regulations, and is held back by laws that were intended to govern a college far smaller than one the present size of the institution.

Of course, we realize that the college is run by an administration of older people who know what is best for the younger generation, and that the college student, when he is griping about the condition at his school, is intensely disloyal to the institution, and should be removed at once.

We also realize that the student sees a side that the faculty and administration have either forgotten, or are interpreting by the standards of past decades, that of the student. We are also aware that, although a student's derogatory remarks about the college are largely hot air, there are some kernels of truth in his statements. Not all students are hare brained infants, who want to say, "If I were head of this school, I'd do this. . . ." A large number are clear thinking, level headed young Americans, who have already formulated definite ideas of what the relation between the youth of the country and a college education is, and how that relation should be carried on.

We are not foolish enough to believe that any college should be turned over to a bunch of inexperienced youngsters who would soon wreck it in their attempt to make it a Utopia for the students. But we do think that the experience of age, tempered with the rashness, yet inherent truthfulness and straightforwardness of youth, could go a far way toward creating a wonderful college.

The administration could get a lot out of a student bull session when the topic turned to likes and dislikes of the existing conditions on the college campus. There is a lot of truth floating in the hot air filled room of a collegiate discussion, and while it is all from the viewpoint of the students, therein are answered the problems of youth on the campus. Could the administration hear and heed, a lot of student griping would be turned into praise, and a lot of red ink that is in constant use at the bursar's office could be replaced by black.

A PWA project is providing the University of Iowa a theatre. It's a shame that the Millsaps players, with their masterly productions, have to barnstorm it in the college chapel.

THE NEW CHAPEL

We were asked the other day our opinion of the newly decorated college chapel, and we unhesitantly pronounce it as a wonderful and long needed improvement.

The old college chapel has been a disgrace to a school the size of Millsaps for a long time, and we are certainly glad to see it done over. Millsaps last summer made many improvements, but there are still plenty that can be made that will help the school in more ways than one could count on a thumb.

We see but one objection to the new chapel. The soft shades of the walls and ceiling, blending so evenly all around will more than ever tend to make the students drift off into sleep. They had a chance to stay awake before by following with their eyes the long and numerous cracks that were in the walls, but with fresh plaster all over the place, a long winded speaker hasn't a chance to command the attention of an impatient college audience.

Rutgers fraternity men have a lower average than non-fraternity members, a recent survey shows. That is the first case of that kind of which we have ever heard, and we dare say it is the exception rather than the rule.

To demonstrate the futility of student petitions, some wit at Temple University recently circulated a petition among the students of that institution by which each of five hundred students agreed to "decapitate himself with extreme joy." Whether or not the careless students were held to their word has not as yet been determined.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Article I — General Organization

Section 3. All regularly enrolled students of Millsaps College, as determined by a list prepared by the Registrar, corrected to the day prior to any election, shall be members of the Student Association and shall have full power of voting, except as elsewhere defined in this constitution.

Article II — Election of Officers

Section 1. The officers of this organization shall be elected by the Australian ballot system on the last Friday of April each year.

Section 2. In the necessity of a second balloting, the voting shall take place under the same regulations as the first vote.

Section 3. The polls shall be kept open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on election days. Except in the case of absentee voters, no vote shall be accepted except during these hours. Absentee ballots shall be regarded as valid under the following conditions:

(a). The ballot shall be made out in the presence of a Student Association officer, signed by the student voter and the officer.

(b). The ballot shall be placed in an envelope, sealed, addressed to the president of the Student Association, and delivered to him any time during the week prior to the election by the student officer signing the ballot.

(c). The president shall place the sealed envelope in the ballot box during the prescribed hours of voting on election day. He shall open the envelope in the presence of the elections board.

Section 4. The outgoing officers shall supervise this election with the aid of two disinterested faculty members selected by the Student Executive Board. The outgoing officers and these two faculty members shall count the votes immediately after the closing of the polls.

Section 5. Two nominations for each office shall be made by the Student Executive Board and shall be posted with the election date two weeks in advance of the election.

Section 6. Additional nominations may be made by circulating petitions, on the candidate's consent, through the student body bearing at least ten per cent of the signatures of the students. Before he or she becomes qualified as a candidate, his or her name must have been submitted to the Student Executive Board at least one week prior to the date of election. Whereupon, the Student Executive Board shall immediately place the candidate's name on the nomination list.

Section 7. The new officers shall be installed during the week after election.

By-Laws

Section 6. The Major Club

There shall be a Major Club of Millsaps.

(1). The duties of this club are to officially welcome all visitors to the Millsaps campus, entertaining them as they see fit.

(2). Fourteen regularly matriculated students shall compose the membership of this club. These members are to be chosen in the following manner:

There shall be one member from each social fraternity on the campus, elected by his respective group on the last Friday of April each year. There shall be three men and three women from the non-fraternity and non-sorority groups on the campus nominated by the Student Executive Board when the board nominates the candidates for the Student Association offices. Two men and two women are to be elected from the six nominated by the Student Executive Board, the election to be held at the time of the Student Association elections. Only those students who are not members of any fraternity or sorority shall be eligible to vote for the candidates for the Major Club who are named by the Student Executive Board.

(3). The officers of the club shall be:

The cheerleader as ex-officio president, the vice-president and the secretary-treasurer to be elected by the members of the club. The group to which the cheerleader belongs is automatically countd as having one representative in the club.

(4). For financial aid the Major Club will be allowed to draw as needed against the Student Association fund, subject to the approval of the Student Executive Board.

MILLSAPS
Class by Class

(APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE)

Freshman Robert Scarce seems to have the worst luck of anyone in these parts. Out for baseball, he was hit in the chest and injured internally. Not content with that, he was tapped on the ear by a foul ball and that member was nearly torn off. That is enough tough luck for anyone, but that is not the end. Recently he fell out of the third story of Founder's Hall. If he doesn't watch out he will be scarce around here before long.

Fritz Melvin has been riding around here lately in the height of luxury. The car he is driving is really the stuff — the latest thing in collegiate motoring. I hear that he only paid fifty cents for the coughing chariot. 'Tis a pity—he's been robbed.

Mississippi State seems to hold a big attraction for many Millsaps' students. Nearly every week-end somebody goes from here to yonder to spend a pleasant holiday. Not to be outdone by the rest, I took a whirl at State last week. It was wonderful and all of the things that you have heard about it are true.

It is surprising how many former Majors one sees there. Within a space of a few minutes, I saw Jimmy Lundy, Bill Lundy, Shelby Robert, and Sam Virden. It seemed just like old home week.

The annual student body elections are on the way. Again we will all feel the thrill of voting and the suspense that goes with all elections. Candidates will smile and have a pleasant word for everyone. Campaign managers will be looking for votes. It looks as if we will have a great deal of outside activity here for awhile. Wonder if it will lead to a new deal?

Vagrant thought—there is a similarity between beer and peroxide, both tend to make one light headed.

Musings:
There is nothing like a teachers' convention to put all of the eds and co-eds in a good humor. . . Maybe it is the cuts that make them so happy. . . All seniors also get a chance to talk to school men about jobs. . . Many are also glad that Katherine Cornell came to New Orleans. . . Mr. Moore took the dramatic club down to see her. . . That meant cuts in his classes. . . A bunch of the lady professors went, too. . . That meant more cuts. . . Whoopee! . . Everyone used to sing the "Last Roundup". . . Now it is "Wagon Wheels". . . People seem to like that type of music for a change. . . The chapel is just about renovated. . . I suppose we should all be thankful that we can have a nice, pretty chapel to attend, now. . . But, strange as it may seem, I am not. . . Nevertheless, the FERA is a good thing. . . Examinations will soon be with us again. . . I suppose that calls for many long hard hours of study for everyone. . . It will for me. . . The big league baseball teams are all underway now. . . The sport pages of the papers will again become interesting. . . Brooks Vincent wanted to run an ad in the Purple and White for some candidate. . . The candidate refused. . . Brooks said that he liked politics. . . Several of the masculine members of the student body wish to have a regional tennis meet here every week. . . Do little high school girls like big college men? . . Someone ought to start a date bureau here at Millsaps. . . It would help those who are unable to get dates get them. . . I would like to put my name at the head of the list. . . With the coming of spring, more and more people gripe about having to go to school. . . All bring out better plans for the running of the school and swear that they are not coming back next year. . . I am one of those. . . But a long summer vacation always makes one welcome the peal of the bell announcing the opening of school. . . A rumor of another marriage has been circulating around the campus. . . It is my guess that before the year is out everyone here will have been mentioned as engaged to someone else. . . What is this place? . . Hollywood?

Cross Comments

A lull in athletics on the campus has been evident the past week with the baseball men enjoying themselves to a great extent in the sunny state of Florida and the tennis team on its annual trip north. However, upon the return of these two teams, athletic activity will again come forth with all its vigor to take the minds of the student body off of their class work and thus torment the professors.

The baseball team should have enjoyed its trip, especially at this time of the year when the budding plants and new grass tend to make everyone succumb to that dreadful disease known to every student in the universe—spring fever. Not having been to the wonderful state of Florida, it is not possible for me to say just what the boys enjoyed most. Anyway, I would have been content to grab a swimming suit and go along. I've heard a lot about the swell breakers they have in Florida and I would like to try them out.

The team was weakened to no little extent when it was found impossible for Jimmie Morrison and John Kimball to go along. These two decided that it was worth more for them to stay at home and attend the teachers' convention here this week-end with the prospects of getting a job for next year. Both missed very much on the trip though they probably did the wiser thing. Jobs do not come so easy these days and one has to be ready when opportunity knocks.

Although there were a number of outfielders that were ready to fill Morrison's shoes, the problem of getting another first baseman was not so easy. Kimball is the only seasoned first baseman on the squad and his absence necessitated the placing of an inexperienced man at the initial sack.

The tennis team left Thursday morning for Memphis on its trip north. Southwestern, Ole Miss, and Mississippi State will be played in the order named before the Majors return Sunday. Prospects for the trip were not so good when the team left, but it is hoped that they will give a good account of themselves at all places.

Southwestern presents against the Majors one of the best teams in the history of the college. With Dunlap and Ledsinger leading the way, the Lynx team will be hard for any team to stop. Dunlap and Ledsinger played in the state tournament here last year and gave a good account of themselves. Dunlap, it will be recalled, played Ellsworth Vines a 6-3, 6-3 match in Memphis last summer.

Ole Miss has John Graeber and Lee Hines as her chief bets and they are plenty good. Graeber was one of the winners of the junior doubles crown in the state tournament last year and reports from Ole Miss say that Hines has been playing better than Graeber, and that's saying something.

Mississippi State does not come up to the quality of the above teams but they have a team to be feared. Wyatt, formerly of Millsaps, Kronimous, and McCormack are some of the best players to be found in Mississippi.

Anyhow, just ask a member of the tennis team, when they return Sunday, and the answer will probably be: "A good time was had by all!"

The poor showing that the Millsaps track team made in Clinton last Saturday shows the result of the lack of interest that is taken in the sport. Millsaps has men just as good as the ones that came out ahead in the meet, but they just do not take the required interest in the training and practicing of form. Surely this is what is wrong, for I would hate to admit that Mississippi College had men as much better as the score indicates.

This, coupled with non-support of the student body is just too much for the sport.

Vegetable Man's Daily Life Pictured by Wondering Scribe

"Nice young turnips, fresh and fine. Nice young turnips, fresh and fine."

The old negro man pushed his cart slowly up the street and paused hopefully in front of each house.

"Nice young turnips, fresh and fine." His tone carried conviction. Those turnips are, despite draught or bugs, fresh and fine.

The little wagon which he pushes is made of a soap box mounted on some cross pieces. To the cross pieces are attached rims. The handles are short and attached like those of a wheelbarrow. The little wagon is piled high with turnips.

Behind the odd cart walked the master, equally as unusual a figure. Perched on top of his head was a tattered straw katy. His coat, patched in places and split out at the sleeves, is ragged around the edges. His trousers are in like condition. His shoes are worn with much walking. His shoulders are slightly bent; he is stooped with age and with habitual pushing of his cart.

Where he comes from, one cannot know. He probably lives some way out from town in a small cabin with a truck garden surrounding it. In the cabin, also, live his daughter and her children. The old man is kind to them all and often brings home to his little pickaninnies toys which his customers give to him.

The daughter does white folks washing. The eldest child goes to school and can read and write. During the morning the younger children weed the garden—work and play all day until at night they do not notice the hardness of their beds.

The old man stopped before the house. He filled a coffee can with water from the faucet in the yard. He emptied several cans of water over the turnips. To a woman who had stuck her head from the door, he called, "Nice, young turnips, ma'am."

He took her refusal philosophically and, picking up the handles, trundled his cart on down the

street. He hawked his wares as before, "Nice young turnips, fresh and fine."

SADDLE HORSES

These Spring Nights are the time to ride. Get in on those jaunts and outdoor suppers.

RIDING
Is Inexpensive Recreation.
• CALL 6189
• Special Rates to Millsaps Students

**Robert Stockett's
Academy**



MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND
LAMAR LIFE BUILDING



THANKS
for
giving us your
patronage.



Pearl at Roach
JACKSON - - MISS.

WE-MAID-A-FRAT GALS DISH GOSSIP

(Continued from page 1)

watched both their lines and that big brown jug, which was nearly full of corn likker.

"And something else that I've griped about is this here Woman's Pan-Hellenic," complained Maggie who was beginning to show her inebriation. "The first thing which they does jest to hurt the We-Maid-a-Fraternity club was to pass a rule that any girl that had been a maid in a high school could not join the We-Maid-a-Fraternity club. Now, gals, that was jest aimed at us! And the next insult is this here reception which they gives for the Chi Omegas. Everybody knows that we is been on the campus longer than them and has they given us a reception? Why, no! Fish or no fish, give me another drink. I'm gonna faint."

"You is right, Maggie," agrees Narcissus by way of encouragement. "I think that that there Pan-Atlantic is low down. I hates to act ugly but I was so mad that I jest didn't go to the Chi Omega reception. I hears, though, that it was a wonderfully exclusive af-

fair. The Chi Omegas opened the door and lets a canary fly in first to determine whether or not the air was poisoned. Then they goes in and puts on for two hours and watches the rest put on for the same time. All the girls said, 'We is so glad to have some Chi Omegas on our campus', and then they run home real quick-like and prays for all their lies to be forgiven. Well, I wonders if Miss Flowers will let them give a reception for us when our charter from Kappa Frathouse Kleaner is granted?"

But just then a fish was caught, and again the jug swigged up the line. And soon the girls were too well corned for fishing!

That there is a real place for women in the field of preventive medicine, was asserted recently by Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood, of Johns Hopkins University.



ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE

A MODERN DRUG STORE

Phone 4602

Jackson, Miss.

SEALE-LILY

TWIN
PIES

5¢

We Repair Your Shoes Best For Less

CITY SHOE SHOP

Campus Representative: HARRY CAMERON, at the Hangout
Phone 2701 319 West Capitol St.

CAPITOL THEATRE

JACKSON, MISS.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—NOEL COWARD'S

"BITTER SWEET"

NOVELTY

SILLY SYMPHONY

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—

STUART IRWIN and DOROTHY WILSON in

"BEFORE DAWN"

COMEDY

Anytime 10-15c, plus tax

PATHE NEWS



Copyright 1934, The
American Tobacco Company.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

LUCKIES ARE ALL-WAYS KIND TO YOUR THROAT

☞ Luckies are made of only the clean center leaves—the mildest, best-tasting tobaccos. And then, 'It's toasted' for throat protection. Every Lucky Strike is

round, firm, fully packed—no loose ends. That's why Luckies 'keep in condition'—do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat. ☞

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



They Taste Better

Women Think in Spring, too Believe it or Not, Says Scribe

"In the spring a young man's fancy—"

How many, many times have we been told exactly to what a young man's fancy turns. But who has ever sung the thoughts of women in the spring of the year? Maybe you have been led to believe by this muteness of the bards on this subject that a woman thinks not at all. Do not be misled—if woman had not thought first, would men's thoughts have ever turned to love? Then what are these thoughts which women think in the spring that have so drastic an influence upon the lives of the stronger sex?

Many and complex are the ideas which develop in the feminine brain during the months that Mother Earth renews her girlhood, bedecks herself with flowing colors, and perfumes herself with fresh sweet odors. As Nature lays aside her winter clothes of black and gray and brown, with the first hint of warmer weather, women begin to plan and prepare their own coloring out.

During these days of depression the hardest thing for a woman to do is to pick out a color scheme which will look new and yet one with which she can use that black bag which is still good. If they were able, all women would wear pastel shades—delicate blues, pinks, greens, yellows, often relieved by a touch of white. Men like them best—and what are women here for if not to please the dears? But since some cannot afford all the dresses they want, the modern miss bases her selections all on one color and ranges the shades in that color. Shoes, bag, hat, and gloves match

and any girl knows when her accessories are correct that ninety per cent of her battle, as far as she is concerned, is won. However, when there is a man, she must see that the dress is a kind that appeals to his particular taste.

Then there's the question of her hair. Shall she get a permanent or let her hair grow out? (It has been growing out all winter because it is warmer that way.) Why wasn't she born with naturally curly hair like some fortunate people! To have a wave is nice, but such agony! (Might as well go on and have it over with.)

Then comes the question of complexion. Sun-tanned or white? This is a weighty problem which must be decided as soon as the sun becomes brighter. For if she is to keep fair—a la Mae West—steps must be taken to guard her nose and keep away the freckles. Jackets to keep the rays from her arms and a broad-brimmed hat to protect her face must be procured.

Aside from these questions of dress comes the eternal one of how she is going to get to the dance and still learn that psychology lesson. And with the question of dances comes the puzzle of evening dresses. So it goes on in a never-ending circle.

"In the spring a young man's fancy—" may turn lightly to thoughts of love, but a young woman's fancy is concerned with the more serious thoughts of how to make his fancy turn to thoughts of one particular love.

Choc Frosh Take Two From Minors

**Paps Down Local Boys 10-5
In Clinton and Win
11-3 Here**

Hindered by having no competent man for moundwork, the Millsaps Minor baseball team drew the low score in both games of the opening series with the Mississippi College Paposes this week.

The first game played Monday on the Choc diamond went to the baby Clintonites by the score of 10-5. During the first few innings neither side was able to take a commanding lead, and at the middle of the seventh, the score was tied. However, in the last of the inning, the Paposes scored five runs, aided by a number of errors on the part of the Minor squad.

In their time at bat in the eighth, Millsaps was able to rally, but scored only two runs. James Hitt's homer in the eighth with one on base further strengthened the Paposes' lead, and the Minors finished the game with but five runs to their credit.

Inspired by their first victory,

the baby Chocs met the Millsaps freshmen on the local field Tuesday, and won even a greater victory. On a wet field, the Minor squad was unable to click, and numerous errors by the infield gave the visitors a heavy lead early in the game. With the score 3-3 in the third, the Paposes took advantage of their hits and the Minors' errors, and secured the lead, to which they added in nearly every inning in the remainder of the game. As

the Millsaps frosh were unable to score after the third, the game ended 11-3.

The lie-detector is being used by Northwestern University law school officials to force students to return books stolen from the law library.

"Scalp and Blade Society" is the name of an organization at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute composed entirely of students from Buffalo, New York.

THE SHIRT
that is taking the leading campuses by storm.



THE NEW
"EYELET" TAB COLLAR SHIRT
all sizes in stripes and solid colors.

GLOBE
STORE FOR MEN

Priced at . .
\$1.65
Collar Pin
Included



"YOUR STORY IN
PICTURE LEAVES
NOTHING UNTOLD"

CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
Artists and Engravers
HALFTONES
ZINC ETCHINGS
COLOR PLATES
DESIGNS
ILLUSTRATIONS
CARTOONS
112 E. CAPITOL PHONE 2708
JACKSON, MISS.

MEMBERS:
AMERICAN PHOTO ENGRAVERS
ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA.

A BETTER POSITION YOU CAN GET IT

Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. (Teachers address Dept. T. All others address Dept. S.)

CONTINENTAL TEACHERS AGENCY, Inc.
1812 DOWNING STREET DENVER, COLO.

Covers the ENTIRE United States

School Officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air mail within 36 hours.

A chemistry professor and five students were injured at Antioch College last week when a chemical

experiment went wrong and exploded, sending fragments of glass flying in all directions.

EVERETT Hardware Co.
EVERYTHING in HARDWARE
We save YOU Money
—We solicit YOUR Patronage
South State St. — Phone 362

Armstrong & Steele
Hatters - Dry Cleaners
TAILORS - Shine Parlor DeLuxe
223 E. Capitol St. Jackson, Miss.
Next door to Walthall Hotel

THIS COUPON
and 10 Cents Will Buy One—
MILLSAPS SPECIAL
—AT—
THE ECHO of SWEETS

**NO LINT, DUST, ODOR
OR DOUBLE CREASE**
Suits Tumbled and Pressed **30c**
— FREE DELIVERY —
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS
Jackson, Miss. Phone 2881

— MAJESTIC —
April 20-21—"SIX OF A KIND"
With CHARLIE RUGGLES, MARY BOLAND, W. C. FIELDS,
ALISON SKIPWORTH, GRACE ALLEN and GEORGE BURNS
April 23-24-25-26—"WONDER BAR"
With AL JOLSON, DOLORES DEL RIO, KAY FRANCIS,
RICARDO CORTEZ, DICK POWELL
— ISTRIONE —
15c until 6 o'clock — 20c after 6
April 20-21—"DEVIL TIGER"
THE GREATEST OF ALL JUNGLE PICTURES
April 23-24—"ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"
With LIONEL BARRYMORE, MAY ROBSON, DOROTHY
JORDAN, JOEL MCCREA, FRANCES DEE
— CENTURY —
Admission Prices—10c and 15c, all the time!
April 21—"POLICE CAR" With TIM MCCOY
April 23—"ONLY YESTERDAY"
With JOHN BOLES and MARGARET SULLAVAN

Don't Let
Weak Feet Be Your
HANDICAP

Have your feet examined



and
PROPERLY FITTED
by expert shoe fitters
AT

MOORE'S
SHOE STORE
216 East Capitol St.
It's All in the Way Shoes FIT

Summer Employment Solved
Student representatives to distribute educational literature. Three months' steady work. Local or traveling. Liberal compensation. Address College Dept., 1006 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Book"
PHONE 2703
Corner Capitol and President Sts.
JACKSON, MISS.

Meet your friends at CAIN'S—
a by-word to Millsaps Students.
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
N. Jefferson and Fortification

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
423 1/2 E. Capitol Street—Jackson Miss.
Phone 375

Smart Apparel for
Afternoon, Dinners
and Dance
NEW SPRING
ARRIVALS

FIELD'S
WOMEN'S WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WONDERS"

AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN
... the co-ed's choice!
POPULAR PRICES "Delight in Every Bite"

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

D. M. KEY, President

A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

MEMBER: SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

ON THE FULLY APPROVED LIST OF:

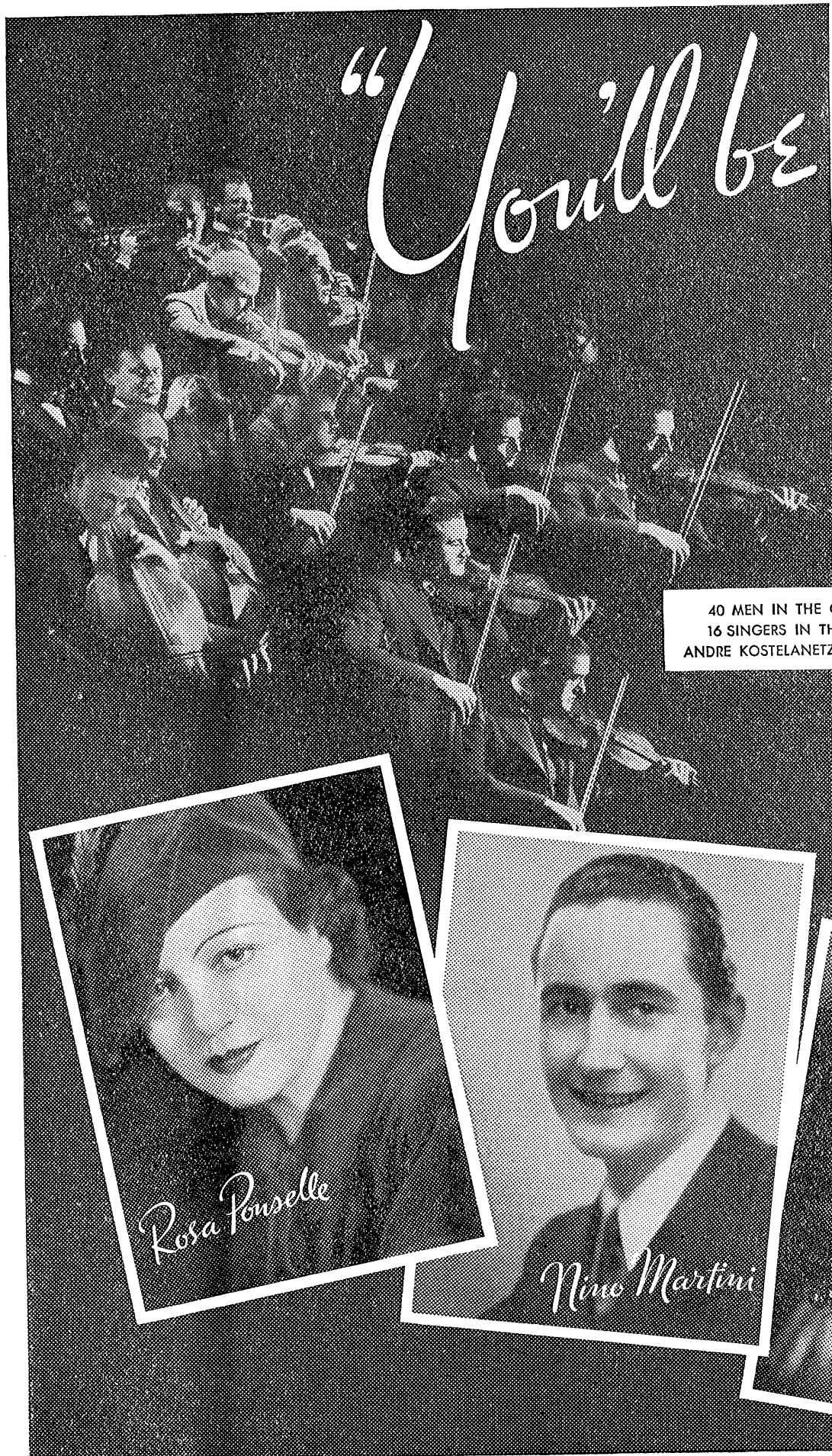
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Have you seen the latest Portable Typewriter?
The Sterling Model SMITH-CORONA

Does the work of a hundred dollar machine at about half the cost. We also sell all other standard Portables. Small monthly payments.

Distributors of the L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER
Students' Rental Rates: 1 mo. \$3; 2 mos. \$5; 4 mos. \$8

CHAMBERS TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
211 West Capitol Street Phone 4336



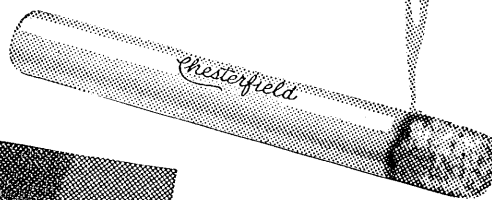
"You'll be hearing us"

Monday Wednesday Saturday
8 o'clock in the evening
Columbia Stations Coast to Coast

—we hope you'll enjoy it

We always try to make
Chesterfields as good a cigarette
as Science and money can make
them—in the hope that people
will enjoy smoking them.

—may we ask you to
try Chesterfield



The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1934.

No. 26.

PAUL RAMSEY ELECTED PRESIDENT

Trip North Ends Debating Season; Team Back Friday

Mansell, McGahey, Layton, and Galloway Make Up Travelling Teams

"It's the beginning of the end," commented four Millsaps debaters as they set out Tuesday afternoon on an extended trip that has brought them into competition with Mississippi State College, Mississippi State College for Women, the University of Missis-

sippi, and Southwestern of Memphis where they argued in the final debate of the year against Southwestern Thursday night, completing a series of five debates held on an extensive trip throughout northern Mississippi.

On the trip the Millsaps debaters lost the only decision meet, which was at Mississippi State the first night. The remainder were non-decision matches, but Professor C. F. Nesbitt, debate coach, stated that the debaters "did exceptionally well in all the matches, and especially at Southwestern."

ssippi, and Southwestern of Memphis and which marked the close of the debate season for Millsaps.

Ras Mansell, Ayrlene McGahey, Charles Galloway, Reber Layton, and Coach C. F. Nesbitt made up the travelling group that staged the invasion of the northern part of the state. First scheduled encounter was with Mississippi State College on Tuesday night, when Layton and Galloway took the platform to argue with the representatives of the agricultural school on the question, "Resolved that the Federal Government Should Own and Operate All Banking Institutions in the United States." Millsaps had the affirmative.

Meet Women Arguers

Next morning at M.S.C.W. Ras Mansell and Ayrlene McGahey, an experienced debater of last year who has had few assignments during the season just ended, debated the Presidential Powers question, defending the affirmative. That night at Ole Miss Layton and Galloway got another chance to explain what is wrong with the banking situation before a university audience. Thursday morning the University team furnished competition for Mansell and McGahey in their second debate on the trip. The Southwestern engagement set for Thursday night saw Layton and Galloway complete the team's speaking engagements and wind up the debate season of the local squad.

Chi Omega Chooses Next Year's Heads

Chi Omega, Millsaps' newest sorority, recently elected officers to serve the coming year, following its installation as Chi Delta chapter of the organization. Officers elected were as follows:

Grace Harris, president; Mary Hughes, vice-president; Helen Hargrave, secretary; Jean McInnis, treasurer; Mamie Rush Floyd, pledge mentor; Elizabeth Cunningham, sentinel; India Sykes, corresponding secretary.

Grace Harris, newly elected head, will serve as senior Pan-Hellenic council member, while Mamie Rush Floyd will act as the group's junior representative.

FERA Projects Near Completion, Brown Planning Clean-Up

The work of the FERA is going steadily forward and more and more signs of progress are being shown. A walk from Founders' Hall to the sidewalk from Murrah Hall to Burton Hall is under process of construction and should be finished soon, according to Mr. Lavelle Brown, Landscape Gardener in charge of the FERA work. Another project nearly finished is the plot in front of Murrah Hall. Mr. Brown plans to set lawn benches around the plot which he hopes to cover with grass. The plans to make a turn for automobiles there was abandoned because it was felt that a congestion of traffic might arise at that point.

Mr. Brown's ambitious plans include making a lawn of most of the campus and completing the proposed amphitheatre behind Murrah Hall. The nature of the help Mr. Brown gets, that is, only part-time work, handicaps him in doing his work quickly but he hopes to accomplish a great deal before the end of the session.

Soon Mr. Brown intends to make a thorough clean-up of the whole campus and to plant as many blooming flowers on the campus as possible.

Millsaps Students Take SIMA Honors

Cross, Clowe Lead Association in Math Tests; To Enter Finals

The Southern Intercollegiate Mathematical Association will hold its first annual meeting at Louisiana State Normal College on Saturday, May 5, according to Dr. B. E. Mitchell, dean of men and head of the Millsaps department of mathematics. Members of the college math department have announced their intention of attending the meeting.

The association was organized at Centenary College in October, 1933. It includes colleges and universities in the states of Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, and Louisiana, and is organized along lines similar to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Each year there are to be two types of contests. Regional meets are to be held in each state, with the final run-offs at the annual meeting of the association. The winner of the final contest will be awarded a cup which will remain in the possession of the school that first wins it three times.

Already in the first two tests held by the association, Millsaps has demonstrated her standing. Wyatt Clowe led the association with a grade above ninety-five in algebra, and Dan Cross was the leader in trigonometry with a grade of ninety-nine and two-thirds. Both will enter the finals in their respective divisions at Natchitoches, and Sidney Smith will be the other entrant in trigonometry along with Cross.

Key Serves Conference

As chairman of the Courtesy Committee on the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Dr. D. M. Key, president of Millsaps College has arranged a visit of the bishops and fraternal delegates to many interesting and historical spots near Jackson. The trip will include visits to Vicksburg, Lambuth Memorial Chapel near Madison, the site of the old home of Bishop Lambuth's family, and to the graves of Bishops Murrah and Lambuth in Greenwood Cemetery in Jackson.

Millsaps, High School Join to Present Cantata

Outstanding Amateur Musical Program of Year Was Heard Tuesday Night

The combined talents of Millsaps College and the Jackson City Schools were featured Tuesday night, when they presented their annual spring concert at the Central High School Auditorium under the able direction of Alvin J. King.

The program was divided into two parts. Ira B. Wilson's composition, "Childhood of Hiawatha" was sung by three hundred fifty children's voices, chosen from the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of the city schools. The excellence of the production brought acclaim by many, for though so young, their shading and understanding of the musical elements of the composition vied easily with the work done by the second group of older students. Mrs. Eleanor Newman was at the piano, and Mrs. Huron Hutcherson, Mrs. Huey Williford, Miss Camille Alford, and Miss Ruth Buck added their violin accompaniments.

Part two of the program, S. Claridge-Taylor's "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" was presented by the trained singers from the high school and Millsaps College, a chorus of a hundred and sixty voices.

This composition was counted by many as the outstanding work ever presented by the amateur singers. A difficult and lengthy cantata, it was presented skillfully and beautifully by the group, clearly showing the winter's practice and steady work.

Especially praise of musicians went to the piano playing of Miss Corinne Holloman and Miss Frank Rae Darden. One of the outstanding bits of the production was the love song "Onaway, Awake!" which comes in the middle of "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast." The solo was sung by Mr. Frank Slater, accompanied by Miss Darden.

Kappa Delta To Have Inspector

National Officer of Sorority To Visit Campus Next Week

Miss Anne Fayssoux Johnston, national inspector of Kappa Delta sorority, will be a guest of Mu chapter of this college next week. She will arrive on Tuesday afternoon and remain through Sunday.

Miss Johnston will be entertained at luncheon on Wednesday by the alumnae chapter of Jackson, with the members of the active chapter as guests, and at a reception given by the chapter later in the week. During the day she will be in conference with the new officers of the chapter and with officials of the college.

Miss Johnston has been in Memphis with the Southwestern chapter during the last week, and is just completing an inspection tour of most of the southern chapters. She has been outstanding in the national work of the sorority for a number of years, and is widely known among the colleges of the country. Mu was inspected last year by Miss Addie Munday of Atlanta, province president.

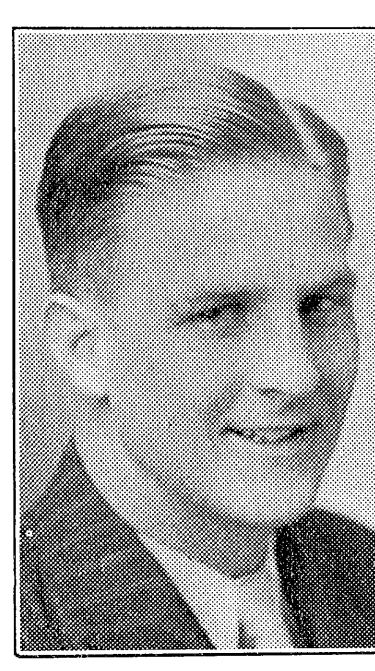
KA's Select Officers

The remainder of the officers for the local chapter of Kappa Alpha have been selected and installed, according to Webb Buie, head of the group. They are: Robert Hand, IV; Robert Ridgway, V; James Lauderdale, VI; Mendell Davis, VII; Gordon King, VIII; Warfield Hester, IX.

PRESIDENT AND SUCCESSOR



Garland Holloman, right, and his successor, Paul Ramsey, elected yesterday in Student Association balloting.



Two Peds Chosen M. E. A. Officers

Miss Simpson and Mrs. Stone Gain Elective Posts In Their Sections

Two members of the Millsaps faculty were elected officers of their sections of the Mississippi Education Association during its meeting here last week.

Miss Magnolia Simpson, professor of Latin, was named president of the Mississippi Classical Association at the final business meeting on the Robert E. Lee roof garden. She has been prominent in the work of that organization for several years, and was chosen by unanimous vote of that body.

Mrs. Mary B. Stone, dean of women, was made vice-president of the Mississippi Association of Deans and Advisers in session at Central High School during the convention. Miss Nellie Keirn of M.S.C.W. will be president during the coming year. Miss Thelma Cox of Whitworth was named a member of the executive board.

Sullivan Serves as Conference Delegate

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, head of the chemistry and geology departments of Millsaps, will be an official delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Church meeting in this city for the next two weeks.

Dr. Sullivan was present at the opening meeting of the Conference on Thursday, and has been appointed to serve on several committees during the meeting. He will not meet his classes regularly during the time of the Conference.

Majors Win, Lose Against Choc Team

Monday afternoon, Millsaps split two intramural volleyball games with the teams from Mississippi College. Mississippi College still holds the edge in the intramural series however, due to her victories in track and basketball.

The volleyball teams, under the direction of Professor Rutledge, gave a good account of themselves, the team staying at home winning in straight games while the team going to Clinton lost after a hard battle.

Staff Heads Attend Banquet Monday Night

Nine Purple and White staff heads were entertained at a banquet at Aunt Mandy's Kitchen on Monday night. The guests of honor were Harris Collins, editor-elect, and Read Dunn, business manager-elect.

Norman Bradley, retiring editor, spoke briefly of the paper that he was turning over to Collins, who replied even more briefly about his intentions for the publication next year.

John Kimball, business manager, outlined a plan which he and Dunn had previously discussed for the enlarging of the circulation of the paper.

While the control of the paper has not been formally relinquished to the newly elected heads, Collins and Dunn have had charge of the publication since their election, and will continue their work under the supervision of Bradley and Kimball until the end of the semester.

Staff members present were Bradley, Kimball, Collins, Dunn, Helen Boswell, Judson Palmer, Dan Cross, Robert Brent, and Jean McInnis.

Two Classes Take Cooperative Tests

Haynes Gives Examinations To Sophs, Juniors Tuesday, Wednesday

Members of the sophomore and junior classes of Millsaps, along with those of 350 other colleges in the nation, have been taking the cooperative tests sponsored by the American Council on Education this week.

Most of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday were taken up with the tests, given by Professor R. R. Haynes of the education department. Dr. Ben Wood of Columbia is in charge of the national program of the test service.

This is the third year that Millsaps has given these tests to her sophs and juniors, and thus far the college has rated high in the results. Student assistants and other faculty members aided Professor Haynes in conducting the examinations in the college chapel.

College Aids Conference

In cooperation with the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Millsaps College is lending three portraits to the Bishops' Room of the conference. The group is composed of pictures of Bishops Murrah and Soule and the new picture of Bishop Galloway.

Ward Chosen Vice-President, Miss Weems Named Secretary In Record Cast of Ballots

Kinnaird Wins Service Award

Local Student To Continue Work at University of Chicago

Richard Kinnaird, Jackson, was this week designated as the receiver of the Graduate Service Scholarship of the University of Chicago, and will continue his work in astronomy at the university.

Kinnaird is a major in mathematics and astronomy, and for two years has been a student assistant in the department of physics. Throughout his four years at Millsaps, he has been considered an outstanding student, and has repeatedly been on the honor list of the college. Delving into the mysteries of higher science further than most college students care to attempt, Kinnaird has done much important research work in the laboratories of the college.

He will report for his new work in October. It is as yet uncertain as to whether he will be located at the University of Chicago or at Yerkes Observatory in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Professor G. L. Harrell, head of the department of physics and astronomy, made the announcement of Kinnaird's advancement, and stated that the award was a very definite honor to the college.

Kinnaird is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and has been prominently associated with the Millsaps players, acting as chief technician for the actors.

Freshmen Debaters Win Two, Lose Two In Dual Contests

Millsaps freshmen debaters ended the year's season last week with two dual engagements against state junior colleges, winning two decisions and dropping two.

Harold Fortenberry and Jefferson Artz took the affirmative of the first year men's question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt the Essential Features of the British System of Radio Control" against Copiah-Lincoln Junior College in Wesson, getting a favorable vote from the judges. The same team lost an encounter to Hinds County Junior College arguers.

The Millsaps negative team, composed of James Ferguson and Aubrey Maxted, gained an equal record, also winning from the Wesson team and losing to the Raymond debaters.

PKD To Elect Soon

Announcement to the effect that Mississippi Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, will meet early next week to elect new members to be announced at the college's annual Tap Day ceremonies was made this week by Debate Coach C. F. Nesbitt, faculty member of the local chapter. Nesbitt stated that by that time all debates would be concluded and that the members of the group would have all data necessary for choosing new members.

Karow Reelected To Post Of Cheer Leader Over Swayze

Balloting Quiet

Guinn, Humes, Doggett, Mansell Are Chosen Members of Major Club; Installation May 4

Paul Ramsey, Portersville, was yesterday elected president of the Millsaps Student Association in its balloting, winning by a safe majority over Louis Decell, his only opponent.

The vote:

Ramsey 196
Decell 109

Fred Ward of Jackson was the winner of the vice-presidency, being elected over Webb Buie in the closest race of the election, the vote being 163 to 140.

Frances Weems of Shubuta was an easy winner over Mary Leila Milner by a safe margin of 177 to 128. For the cheer leading post, Armand Karow, present incumbent, was returned to his position by a vote of more than two to one over Harris Swayze, his former assistant.

In the Major Club elections, Frances Guinn and Mary Humes were chosen for the girl representatives, and Caxton Doggett and Ras Mansell were elected to serve as representatives of the non-fraternity group on the campus. The complete votes were:

Guinn 53
Humes 58
McGahey 46
Doggett 61
Mansell 62
Wright 39

Record Vote Cast

The balloting brought forth a record vote from the student body, 93 per cent of the registered voters in school casting votes. But 23 out of 326 voters did not come to the polls. The high percentage was attributed in part to the new amendment in the constitution allowing absentee ballots to be cast.

The balloting was quiet, though considerably heavier in the morning than during the remainder of the day, the students seemingly anxious to cast their ballots and "get it over with."

Ramsey a Pi K A

Ramsey, the winner of the presidential race, is a junior at Millsaps, and is a pledge to Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, student leadership honorary, Sigma Upsilon, national honorary forensic fraternity, and Eta Sigma, honoring high scholastic overages.

He has been prominently connected with the debating teams of Millsaps since his entering school. This year he was one of the three representatives Millsaps sent to the national Pi Kappa Delta convention, where he went to the semi-finals in men's oratorical contests. Besides being interested in debating, Ramsey has served as feature editor of the Purple and White, has held a prominent position on the Bobachela staff, and has aided the Millsaps Players, serving as business manager to the group.

Ward '34 Grid Captain

Fred Ward, the new vice-president, is a member of Sigma Rho Chi social fraternity, and is captain-elect of the 1934 Major football team. He is also a letterman in baseball, being one of the varsity pitchers for the present season.

Miss Weems, winner of the (Continued on page 4, column 2)

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909.

MEMBER

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription \$3.00 per year

EDITORIAL STAFF

NORMAN BRADLEY	Editor-in-Chief
HARRIS COLLINS	Managing Editor
ROYSTER STEPHENSON	Contributing Editor
HELEN BOSWELL	News Editor
Paul Hardin	Reporter
Sara Witsell Anderson	Reporter
Ayrlene McGahey	Reporter
Laura Helen Byrd	Reporter
Bill Brent	Reporter
Jefferson Artz	Reporter
Lucien Malone	Reporter
Harold Best	Reporter
Russell Nobles	Reporter
Alton Hemba	Reporter
ROBERT BRENT	Feature Editor
Carolyn Hand	Writer
Helen Hargrave	Writer
DAN CROSS	Sports Editor
Sidney Smith	Reporter
Billy Gates	Reporter
Leroy Smith	Reporter
JUDSON PALMER	Photographic Editor
Hiatt's Studio	Official Photographer

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN T. KIMBALL	Business Manager
READ DUNN	Associate Business Manager
EDMOND RICKETTS	Circulation Manager
JEAN McINNIS	Advertising Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter,
January 2, 1909

Office in the Student Activity Building

IS IT KILLED?

It is almost in an apologetic attitude that we present the following editorial in regard to the abominable practice of group voting and mass vote-swapping. Our columns have been filled with repeated arguments against this practice, whose destruction seems to be the aim of the whole campus. We have been publicly commended for the seeming completeness with which we have waged our fight against the practice, and the success of the fight has apparently been complete as viewed by the manner in which the elections held yesterday were conducted.

But we cannot believe that the practice has been destroyed. The removal of this evil will involve a change in the minds of men, a creation of a thorough disapproval of such methods by every student on the campus. In this respect the fight against vote-swapping is parallel to the campaign for the discouragement of cheating. Both will necessitate long and earnestly prosecuted attacks on the particular evils before any lasting destruction of the practices can be secured.

In so far as we have been able to ascertain, no vote-swapping by social groups was practiced in yesterday's elections. During the campaign period practically every candidate expressed himself as opposed to the practice. But, as we have argued before, such deals would necessarily be kept secret, considering the present agitation being made against the practice, and therefore ignorance of deals does not imply that no such vote exchanges took place.

This week a student in discussing the chances of a certain candidate to win in his race asked why that student's social group associates could not agree to vote for a candidate for another office who was a member of another group if this group in turn agreed to vote for the candidate under consideration. To put it more simply, the student wanted to know just what was undesirable in the practice of vote-swapping. For this student and any others wanting such information, we have filed copies of the last three issues of the Purple and White and we shall be glad to allow them to satisfy their curiosity by a perusal of the arguments there presented.

Our purpose in mentioning this student's statement is only to point out that the attitude of disapproval of vote-swapping is yet to be created. The high plane on which the recent campaign was apparently waged, judging from the presence of this attitude, has not been permanently reached. We would advise the incoming officers of the student association that they not assume the practice to have been killed and, following such an erroneous assumption, abate measures of attack on it next year. We do not feel that a stern attitude of disapproval is yet created. We urge that efforts be continued next year so that eventually the evil may be removed.

MAY WE SUGGEST?

Let us say at the outset that we are greatly in favor of the campus improvement projects carried out here by the FERA workers and that what we are suggesting to them is not to be taken as a criticism but as a hint of a further improvement that we feel would be a good one.

We appreciate the work done in providing a passable short-cut path to the library and to the freshman hall. We know the flowers planted will add greatly to the beauty of the campus, especially after they reach full bloom. We recognize that the widening of the drive in front of the Administration Hall front steps will be a great convenience, especially to town students. And we think that what we suggest will likewise be a campus improvement and that it would not require any enormous expenditure of time or effort.

So we gently suggest that the government workers find some way of raising the level of the walk between the Administration Building and the Student Activity Building at that point just north of the presidential residence where the path from Founders Hall joins the walk. Every time this campus gets rained upon a miniature lake is created at that spot, causing considerable trouble to passing students, not a few of whom have fallen in the mud puddle. If the workers can beg, borrow, or steal a little portland cement, gravel, sand, and water, we strongly urge that they mix these materials in the proper proportions and dump said mixture on the above-mentioned campus sore spot.

“TO THE VICTORS——”

Needless to say, the elections for the student body association officers are over, the ballots have been counted, and the successful candidates named. This week's voting completes the selection of the 1934-1935 officers for most of the campus offices. To all the newly chosen heads, as well as to the student association officers-elect who have been most recently selected, we extend our congratulations. Your being chosen is a distinct honor, an indication that the students of the college value your proven ability and think highly of you as members of the college community.

But your being selected is more than an indication of the campus' belief in your ability. It is the mandate from the students that you must exercise these abilities wisely in your administration of student affairs during the next session. It may be that your popularity, a popularity based possibly on social graces as well as on your proof by past demonstration of your capability, has gained you a high position in student affairs. But that choice and the responsibilities which it places upon you will necessitate the employment of the sterner qualities that make up your character. Being affable, friendly, and generous is all very well during the campaigning period, but more serious traits will have to be brought into play in your conduct of the business of the campus through your actions on the Student Executive Board and in the general administration of student affairs.

Our caption, when stated in its full extent, has been a motto for successful candidates in government elections in this country since the times of Andrew Jackson. It expresses the philosophy of the winner in its bold declaration: “To the victors belong the spoils of the conflict.” Such a motto applied to the campus would of necessity have to be altered to fit the smaller scene. Millsaps Student Association officers have little, if any, patronage to dispense to their faithful campaign managers, vote-wheelers, and election friends. But they do have “spoils” to get from their offices. Receiving offices to which they have been elected in the full flush of victory and probably being affected with feelings of self-admiration at the notable honor thus bestowed upon them, if the new officers do not soon recover from these feelings, forget the honor bestowed, and awake to a full realization of the duties entrusted, Millsaps will be cursed by her own style of “spoils system.”

Let us remind the candidates that the honor given them involves more than the obvious opportunity to impress freshmen rushees at the beginning of the school session in the interests of their respective social organizations; it involves more than the chance to pose as campus leaders, undisputedly the most important students in the college; it involves more than the function of staging weekly programs in chapel for edification and amusement of the student constituency. You have been entrusted with weightier opportunities and responsibilities. You have been placed in the positions of control; it will be your duty to exercise these powers delegated to you in such a manner as to solve whatever problems as may arise during the next session and to work continually for the betterment of the students that elected you to this honor and to this trust.

We believe that the student voters have chosen well. Indeed, we do not see how the students' choice could have been otherwise, for all the candidates presented were able persons. We have no deep set fears that the charges entrusted to the officers-elect will be abused or neglected. We trust that the dangerous conditions described will not exist on the campus.

Our only purpose is to sober the chosen officers from the justifiable exuberance that they must feel at this time. We repeat our congratulations, but we temper them with the admonition that the honor bestowed carries with it a duty invested. We endorse the motto, “To the victors——”; but we change its concluding phrases to read: “belong the duty, the responsibility of directing campus affairs.”

YOUTH AND THE CHURCHES

The Co-ed Edition of the Purple and White carried as its leading editorial a piece objecting rather strongly to the type of preaching generally offered at local churches for the consideration of the young people attending the houses of worship. The editorial rightly concluded that young people will receive more moral inspiration from calm sermons on how to live than from the usual rantings about how not to live. After contrasting the type of preaching of such men as Harry Emerson Fosdick with the general run of sermons the writer stated that “most of us prefer sitting at our radios and listening to Fosdick to going to any of our local churches.”

Not that we would at all take issue with the praise given the New York minister, but we would urge that the advice in regard to the local churches be disregarded for the duration of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, being held in the city at this time. Judging from the sermons that we have heard delivered by the various bishops and assuming that they are true samples representative of the type to be given throughout the conference, we would advise that Millsaps students hear all possible of these speakers. The college has arranged for several of the bishops and delegates to speak in the college chapel. In all likelihood these men will be really good speakers and will have messages that it would be well for all of us to hear. And if the college student really wants to hear sermons of the calm and serious type as advocated in the Co-ed Edition he will be able to hear them in local churches while the conference is in session. The only possible difficulty will be that the auditoriums of the local churches will be so packed for the bishops' addresses that it will be somewhat of a feat to secure good seats.

We do not want this editorial to be misconstrued by those members of the student body who are not members of the church to which we have referred. We would like to assure them that in all probability the sermons delivered will be on non-doctrinal subjects and that therefore members of other denominations will find little to object to in them.

FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION

Millsaps has just concluded a series of elections, having only yesterday chosen the students who next year will fill the offices of the student association. At this time, when the knowledge of the campaigns is still fresh in everyone's mind, it is wise to reflect on the nature of that campaign and to consider whether or not a better policy might not be evolved.

The recent campaign was conducted on a personal basis, by which we mean that practically every candidate advanced his candidacy on the basis of his own claimed ability and not on any statement of the policies he would strive to see become a part of the student government laws, should he be elected. It is quite true that one candidate did have a platform. But his statements of policy were too broad and general to serve as any real indication of what he would advocate. As an example, his advocacy of a redistribution of the student activity fee was not accompanied by what he considered a fair distribution. This should not be construed as a criticism of any candidate's particular campaign. It so happens that the Purple and White has already advocated several of the advanced points and its position in regard to the several candidates throughout the period preceding the election was one of strict neutrality. We do not mean to find flaws in an individual campaign but in the political machinery as a whole.

Now a candidate's claim to ability on his own part is surely desirable. Because it is essential that the elected officers have the capability that the nature of their offices demands, it is as well necessary that they endeavor to convince the students of this ability of theirs. But, granted that the candidate is capable, is it not relevant to ask along what lines this ability will be directed? It is for this reason that we believe a campaign based on definite policies which the candidate, if elected, will further should be carried on in addition to the campaign based on the contentions of individual ability.

This would mean that the student voters would cast their ballots for lines of action as well as for the candidates who happen to be advocating such lines of action. Now this brings in an allied question. If the student voters favor a certain policy or group of policies advanced by one of the presidential candidates and in casting their votes for this policy, elect the candidate, what guarantee do they have that the one officer who had been elected by virtue of his support of such policies would be able to induce the Student Executive Board to take such action? If, however, several elected members of the board had supported the same group of policies their influence in the board sessions would guarantee quick action. This means that if the students prefer to vote on policies as well as on personalities concerning whose future actions in the sought-after office no indication is given, then the logical path for candidates for various offices in the student administration to follow is to advance the same policies and to pledge themselves individually and collectively to support such policies, should they be elected.

It is evident that such would be a rather revolutionary change in Millsaps political procedure. It would mean, as you have doubtless perceived, the establishment of a party system. Quickly the contrary argument would be offered that a party system may be quite all right for a nation of one hundred and twenty-five million population or even that it may not be entirely out of place in a college of a thousand students, but for Millsaps, it wouldn't work. In past weeks the editor of the Purple and White has waged a continuous fight against the idea that because Millsaps happens to be small she cannot afford to experiment in new fields of action which quite possibly might result in progressive steps beneficial to the student body as a whole. The paper is opposed to a stagnant stand-pat attitude, not because we favor any change merely because it is a change, but rather because we feel that certain conditions on the campus need improvement and that an experiment, though not guaranteeing immediate removal of the observed weakness, is worthy of a trial because it holds a possibility for an improvement.

In view of the recent emphasis on the desirability of eliminating voting by groups and mass vote-swapping between groups it is pertinent to consider how a party system would affect this problem. The apparent success of the program discouraging group voting for candidates indicates that if the votes were being cast for policies rather than for personalities the same success might be obtained. It is our humble opinion that a campaign on a basis of voting for policies would arouse more difference of opinion within any group than could any campaign conducted on the basis of individualities. Fraternity loyalty to a member is always clear-cut but there is not such unanimity of opinion on views as to what should be done on the campus by the student administration. Any members of a Greek organization will assure the doubting reader of the truth of this assertion. We cannot see, then, that a party system would lead to an accentuation of the tendency for groups to vote as a unit and for them to agree to exchange such mass votes in the interests of both groups. We strongly feel that the opposite would be much more likely to take place, that a system of voting on policies would further the recent program, which all concede to be desirable.

This question that we have raised has many ramifications that would require consideration before such a system could be instituted. The Purple and White is not committing itself to an advocacy of the party system for Millsaps as yet. It is raising the question of the desirability of such a system and it hopes that the question will cause student thought on the subject. The columns of the publication are open to any who care to express constructive and serious arguments on the matter.

A scientist in the Philippines reports that he has been able to cure certain nervous disorders with rice. The old American custom of throwing it has been known to help in some cases.

Iowa State College for Women students have demanded that men wear formal attire for theatre parties and such functions. If women know how many men felt like they were jackasses peeping over white board fences when they wear tux, they would be slower in asking such a procedure.

MILLSAPS

Class by Class

(APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE)

The Girl's Pan-Hellenic Council gave a tea honoring the newly installed Chi Omega chapter and it was quite the stuff. The only draw back was the scarcity of guests. The receiving line was cordial, the food was wonderful, but with no people to exert their charm upon, the receiving line lost some of its sparkle for the late arrival. However, food will make any guest happy. At least, it did those three.

The Kappa Delta house has had its floors painted and is now ready to greet spring. Spring cleaning has been going on there for over a week and one can really tell the difference. I also noticed that they had a bottle of embalming fluid sitting on the floor by the door. I suppose it is used to make that dead chapter look life-like.

The student body of the college was treated to one of its most interesting chapel programs of the year last Friday. The speaker, Sherman Rogers, created more interest in a chapel program than all of the countless, uninteresting, talkers we have had this year put together. Maybe he was radical and sensational in his views, but he did keep the students quiet and interested for an hour and fifteen minutes. That is something no professor here can do.

Another thing that the chapel program did was to cause discussions on the campus. Someone said that he was the reincarnation of the Liberty magazine of which he is an editor. Others say that he has told the boys and girls some things about the great big world outside that are true and basically sound. Mr. Moore and Mr. Hathorn are leading the two sides—choose your partners and let's argue.

If I were asked to name my favorite radio stars I think these would be my choices: Rudy Vallee, Guy Lombardo, Joe Penner, Jack Benny, Phil Harris, and Bing Crosby.

Speaking of radio, I think of all useless things, an all-wave radio is the greatest. Sure, you can get Europe, South America, and other places. But when you have got them, what do you have—nothing.

Two of the latest songs that have good rhythm and seem destined to become hits are: “I'm Not Lazy, I'm Just Dreaming,” and “Lazy River Reverie.” Both of the songs have a slow lazy swing to them and are very appealing lyrics.

Come to think of it, why doesn't this paper run a column dealing with things in the amusement world? Radio programs could be reviewed, picture shows could be discussed and discussed, and there could even be mentions of the latest dance recordings. It looks like a swell idea to me. Of course, the writer of the bit would have to be a person of the Henry Mencken type, and must vow before he began never to like anything he reviewed. In other words he must be removed from the realm of common students. What do you think of the idea?

By the time this gets to you the student elections will have been finished, the votes counted, the victors hailed, and the also-rans forgotten. But right now there is considerable excitement flitting here and there. The soul stirring speeches made in chapel by hopeful campaign managers were all filled with sincerity. Too, the introduction of the blushing candidates added much to the good time had by all. For me that part of the campaign—the speeches by the candidates or managers—is the best part, its really political.

It's funny how the chapel at Millsaps is made to fit every occasion. It was the scene of the much disputed speech by Sherman Rogers—mentioned above—last week, following that it became a convention hall where political candidates did their best to get votes, next it was a big class room where all sophomores and some juniors took intelligence tests. Now, and all through the meeting of the Methodist Conference, it will be used as more or less a church. After that, what?

Cross Comments

The trips are over! Both baseball and tennis teams pulled into town last Saturday night to end their respective long trips. Reports come from the baseball men that a wonderful time was had even though they did not win any games while it was the sports editor's happy privilege to be along with the tennis team and thus he himself is able to tell of the pleasures enjoyed.

When thinking of the trip that the baseball team took, the question comes to my mind if the old baseball men initiated the new comers while on the trip. Such was the case during the basketball season and I imagine that the custom prevails during the baseball season. On the first basketball trip, the new men were taken to a very public place and there were made to take their tallies and enjoy them. The Tupelo Hotel was one of these places while the initiation that took place in a Birmingham cafe was certainly very embarrassing—that is to the one that was being taken into the order of trip-makers.

On another one of my rambling spells, I think of the time last year when the Millsaps basketball team journeyed to Chattanooga and brought back the Dixie Conference Championship. The trophy for this win was not the only one that was brought back by the Majors. Tommy Ross also copped the prize for the best waterboy in the conference and was awarded a large Coca-Cola bottle filled with "that pause that refreshes" for his merits. It was a shame that they did not have the Dixie meet this year so Jack Bridges could defend the title for Millsaps.

The intramural meets with Mississippi College are getting right along now with the Choctaws holding the advantage due to their victories in basketball and track and their tie in horse-shoe pitching. Last year Millsaps was also behind until the last of the series. However, the Majors put on the pressure and pulled ahead to win the series of meets. It is up to all men that have not made varsity letters to come out and participate in the things that they are best suited for. It will not do to let the Choctaws get the best of us without putting out the best that we have in us. Let's all turn out and cooperate with the coaches who are trying to put it over in a big way.

Mississippi State was one of the stops on the tennis trip and after the matches, Professor White decided to make it back to Jackson that night. Three of the tennis team decided to stay for the night and trust to luck for getting home the next morning. Hubert Carmichael was fortunate enough in getting a ride in a car from Jackson but the two of us that were left out had to be content to ride the bus that was carrying the Copiah-Lincoln track team home after a meet with the freshmen at State College. This was the worst trip I have ever taken in my life. The floor of the bus was made of planks that were loose-fitting and the Mississippi dust poured in through these cracks and literally covered everyone. If anyone had good clothes on they were ruined for I found that the red dust would not brush out. After reaching home I breathed a prayer of thanks that Millsaps had a bus which had a good floor and would not let dust and dirt interfere with a person's breathing.

Here and There:

Mississippi State recently gave the L.S.U. baseball team a 26 to 6 defeat. . . Ole Miss, in spite of her losses by graduation, forecasts the best football team in recent years. Reports say that she has ample freshman material that will come up to take the place of her departed stars. Her line will average over 200 pounds and for the first time in two years she will have good punting. . . Mississippi State comes back with the report that on account of her excellent freshman team of last year, she will rank with the best in the South. In Armstrong and Walters, she claims to have the best passing team in this part of the country. . . Southwestern of Memphis and Ole Miss had a golf match last week with Southwestern winning by a slight margin. Golf seems to be coming out in the South.

Writer Describes Chapel Church is Pictured as A Gothic Treasure Calm Spirit Makes Scene

By MAURICE JONES

One comes upon it quite unexpectedly. It seems to have just risen from out of the ground, the handiwork of Nature. The roof, the quaint old bell tower, the buttresses—all are a harmonious whole, a symphony of beauty and simple grandeur appealing to the appreciation for the artistic and love for the noble. The aging process of nature has added to the old cypress shingles a certain hue that combines with a few green vines clambering up the walls to make it difficult to discern where the work of the Divine is ended and that of man begins. Overhanging branches of surrounding oak trees stand guard about it. The last rays of the setting sun cast soft shadows of gently swaying foliage that play about the building, and a warm breeze that rustles through the leaves and hovers about seems to wrap it in somnolent lethargy.

In the late afternoon there is clearly silhouetted against a background of fading sky a bell parapet with an arched opening at the top housing the bell. This parapet is pointed with a pitch slightly steeper than the roof itself and is carried down to the foundation in a line with the west wall and flanked with two heavy buttresses. On the south side is the main entrance, low and simple, yet graceful and refined. The rear elevation is unadorned except for three long, slit, pointed arch windows that lend a touch of charm to the plain hand-baked bricks, of which the entire edifice is made. It is a Gothic gem, a monument to a by-gone age.

At night the velvety sheen of leaves reflects the light of a full moon. A fragrance of rich verdure fills the air. In the little

cemetery adjoining the chapel marble crosses shine snow white in the moonlight. A cloud passes across the heavens enveloping the spot in darkness. Now it is gone and there again comes into view the silent tombstones, upon which the shadows of overhanging leaves play fitfully. Only the occasional cry of a cricket disturbs the stillness and adds a bit of reality.

Out of the night comes a young maiden figure with a long, flowing white hooped-skirt and puffed sleeves, gathered at the ends by a black ribbon. Her wavy black hair is in solemn contrast to her pale features. Majestically she walks, almost floats it seems, through the arched entrance to the graveyard and sits beneath a magnolia tree on a wrought-iron bench. The Gothic arch that opens on the cemetery is fashioned in the shape of oak leaves, and the iron bench combines in its motif the oak branch, leaves, and acorns, together with an intertwined rose vine with full roses and leaves.

There she sits with her eyes fixed on her lover's grave.

At night when the wind murmurs through the tree tops, and the moon outlines the open belfry on the slanted weather-worn roof, phantoms from the past claim the chapel as their own, to vanish again with the first rays of the morning sun, leaving to the world this Gothic treasure—a heritage of beauty and romance.

Make our place your headquarters
PALACE
Recreation Parlors, Inc.
at the newest and most up-to-date
billiards parlor in Ole Miss.
"Meet King at the Palace"

Sergeant Durham's Services to Band Unit Reviewed as Resignation Comes

First Lieutenant Thomas F. Durham, C.A.S.C., U.S.A., has resigned as Professor of Military Science and Tactics for the Millsaps-106th Engineers Band, the resignation to take effect by the close of the present session.

Lieutenant Durham, a Master Sergeant in the Mississippi National Guard as well as a First Lieutenant in the Infantry of the Army, has been connected with the Millsaps Band ever since the band has been under National Guard direction. He came here in this capacity in 1931 with Warrant Officer Frank Slater and has had charge of the military training of the organization. Members of the band attribute their success in the Presidential Inaugural Parade last year to his untiring efforts to develop their precision in marching and school of the soldier. In preparing for the inaugural trip, Sergeant Durham had his men up every morning by six o'clock and drilled them before breakfast. Due mainly to his work and the sincere coopera-

tion of Warrant Officer Slater, the band made a commendable record at the summer encampment last year.

Sergeant Durham holds a unique ranking in military service in that he holds a dual rank. Formerly in the 6th Cavalry, U.S.A., he was transferred recently to the infantry, meanwhile holding the rank of Master Sergeant in the Mississippi National Guard, the highest rank an enlisted man can have.

On the second of February of this year, Lieutenant Durham had been in military work for twelve years. Enlisting in the regular army, Lieutenant Durham was appointed a cadet at the United States Military Academy. At the Academy he developed mathematical trouble and was released from the school. His love for military life, however, would not let him give it up after leaving West Point. With his accustomed determination he entered the Service Infantry School at Fort Ben-

ning, Ga., and graduated in 1926. Probably his greatest distinction in military life came when he was selected as a member of the President's Hundred, the crack rifle group in the nation. As a service contestant he competed in three National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. He has qualified as an expert marksman in rifle, pistol, and machine rifle, and an expert in bayonet.

Lieutenant Durham is an expert horseman and has won many prizes in horse shows. He is a very enthusiastic polo player having played on calvary teams as well as civilian teams. His main hobby is horses and he owns a farm on which he spends many of his week-ends tending the stock and working in the field. In civilian life, he is still an out-of-door man being a member of the Hinds County Public Health Department. It is because of his work in this connection that he has resigned his commission and his position as military instructor for the band.

Lieutenant, sir, or rather suh (for he is a Mississippi Deltan), the whole college as well as the personnel of the band wish you

the best of luck in your life work and we count ourselves just that much the better for having had the privilege of being acquainted with you.

Handsome Dan II, Yale University's famous bulldog mascot, has been kidnapped from his home in the Ray Tompkins Memorial field-house.

THIS COUPON
and 10 Cents Will Buy One—
MILLSAPS SPECIAL
—AT—
THE ECHO of SWEETS

CAPITOL THEATRE

JACKSON, MISS.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY, April 26-27-28—
RALPH BELLAMY and FAY WRAY in
"ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN"
"MICKEY'S MINSTRELS"—A Mickey McGuire Comedy
MICKEY MOUSE

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, April 30-May 1-2—
CHARLES LAUGHTON in
"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII"
Selected as one of the ten best pictures of 1933. The best performance by an actor awarded Mr. Laughton as Henry VIII.
PATHE NEWS



Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

THE HEIGHT OF GOOD TASTE

☞ Luckies are made of only the clean center leaves—the mildest, best-tasting tobaccos. And then, 'It's toasted' for throat protection. Every Lucky Strike

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

They Taste Better

Majors Prepared For Track Meet With Chocs Today

Cindermen Close Season With Dual Engagement On Local Field

Today on Alumni field Millsaps will close their '34 track season in a dual meet with the Choc-taws. The Purple squad has been pointing for this contest for some time and has high hopes of erasing their ignominious defeat by the Indians and the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs earlier in the season.

Feeling this one sided conquest by their chief rivals very much, the Millsaps squad has been undergoing a series of hard work outs for the past two weeks and a decided improvement has been noted in their performances.

Several reasons can be listed for the near whitewash of the Majors by Tech and the Chocs. Chief among these was the lack of adequate preparation and training which several of last year's chief point earners had undergone. Also some of the men on whom the main portion of the burden was being placed were absent, and their loss was keenly felt. With these two faults erased, the Purple is sure to give their rivals a hard scrap.

In this meet both squads will be reinforced by several freshmen stars. The Millsaps frosh who should aid their school, and add to its score include Loflin in the dashes, Malone in the hurdles, Huston in the weights, Gates and Nobles in the 880 and 440, respectively. Myers and Hitt are two of the Papooses who are sure to count points for their institution.

The Majors have several men on whom great reliance is being placed for first places. Pete Flowers is one of these performers, the high jump being his specialty. Tom MacDonnell is another, he doing his running in the dashes. Gabe Felder, the third letterman and the best timber topper on the squad, is also a sure point earner.

Others who will don spikes for the Purple include Holloman in the pole vault and high hurdles, Carmichael in the pole vault, Walley in the discus, and Neill in the 440.

Armand Karow and Jimmy Lemly are the only two distance men. Karow is the best of this pair and is a hard working performer.

While it is true that the track squad this season has not earned any victories, a different story may be told when they tie up with the Indians. At any rate the Majors will not end with as small a score as they did two weeks ago.

An experimental class following the Oxford system of instruction is being taught by Prof. R. M. Kain at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S. D.

WARD CHOSEN VICE-PRESIDENT, MISS WEEEMS NAMED SECRETARY

(Continued from page 1) secretary-treasurership of the student body, is a member of Kappa Delta, having been recently elected to serve as vice-president of her chapter for the coming year. She is a junior transfer from Whitworth College, where she was elected president of the student body, national vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa, honorary fraternity, and was awarded the Founder's Medal for having the highest scholastic average of the school.

Reelected to his post of cheer leader, Karow is expected to continue his efforts to arouse the enthusiasm of the Millsaps students at football games. He has already one year as head cheer leader, and one year as assistant. He is a member of Theta Kappa Nu.

Installation May 4 The installation of the new association officers will be held next Friday, May 4, in the college chapel, according to Garland Holloman, present chief executive of the student body. The retiring officers will at that time formally relinquish their position to their successors. The new Student Executive Board will meet with their president sometime in the near future, as soon as the membership of the board can be finally ascertained.

Retiring officers of the Student Association are: Garland Holloman, president; John Castlen, vice-president; and Doree Winstead, secretary-treasurer.

LATE SPORT RESULTS

The following are results of sports events that occurred too late to get complete write-ups in the paper:

Tennis

Mississippi State won five out of six matches Thursday afternoon, Jones, playing No. One singles, won over McCormick, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Southwestern of Memphis made a clean sweep of her meet with the Majors yesterday, not allowing Millsaps to take a set in the seven matches.

Baseball

Millsaps won over Mississippi College 4-3 in a 12 inning game here Thursday. Score by innings:

Miss. Col. ... 000 002 001 000 Millsaps ... 001 200 000 001

Myers and Priester; Assaf and Davis.

Millsaps lost the fourth of the series with Mississippi College, 14-8, yesterday afternoon. Batteries: Littlejohn and Priester; Shelton, Ward, Ross, and Davis.

Dr. George F. Zook, United States commissioner of education, will speak at the Pennsylvania State College scholarship day, May 12.

"I don't believe any queen of Sheba ever went to Solomon," Dr. Richard J. H. Gottheil, of Columbia University, declared recently. "It's all rotten nonsense," he added.

Professors at the College of the Pacific, desiring to know to what extent students were keeping abreast of news off the campus, asked some questions last week about current events. One involved Leopold, recently crowned king of Belgium. Answers placed him as being anywhere from a German educator to one of the murderers of a Chicago boy and an Austrian ruler.

Thirty-five graduates of Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., are heads of high schools in that state.

Meet your friends at CAIN'S—a by-word to Millsaps Students. CAIN'S DRUG STORE N. Jefferson and Fortification

SADDLE HORSES

These Spring Nights are the time to ride. Get in on those jaunts and outdoor suppers.

RIDING

Is Inexpensive Recreation.

- CALL 6189
- Special Rates to Millsaps Students

Robert Stockett's Academy



"YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD"

CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO
Artists and Engravers
HALFTONES
ZINC ETCHINGS
COLOR PLATES
DESIGNS
ILLUSTRATIONS
CARTOONS
112 E. CAPITOL - PHONE 2708
JACKSON, MISS.

MEMBERS:
AMERICAN PHOTO ENGRAVERS
ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA.

MARY FRANCES TEA SHOPPE

• "SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

MRS. W. T. REEVES

TELEPHONE 64 109 SOUTH LAMAR

NO LINT, DUST, ODOR OR DOUBLE CREASE

Suits Tumbled and Pressed 30c

— FREE DELIVERY —

SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

Jackson, Miss. Phone 2881

— MAJESTIC —

April 27-28—"ESKIMO"
THE STRANGEST LOVE STORY EVER UNFOLDED ON THE SCREEN.

April 30-May 1-2-3—"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
With CLARK GABLE and CLAUDETTE COLBERT

— ISTRIONE —

15c until 6 o'clock — 20c after 6

April 27-28—"FIGHTING RANGER"
With BUCK JONES

April 30-May 1—"BEDSIDE"
With WARREN WILLIAMS and JEAN MUIR

May 2-3—"SON OF KONG"
With ROBERT ARMSTRONG and HELEN MACK

— CENTURY —

Admission Prices—10c and 15c, all the time!

April 28—"SOMEWHERE IN SONORA"
With JOHN WAYNE

April 30—"AS HUSBANDS GO"
With WARNER BAXTER, HELEN VINSON

May 1-2—"SITTING PRETTY"
With JACK OAKIE, GINGER ROGERS, JACK HALEY, and THELMA TODD

Yes Sir!.....
You Can Get The Famous
42nd Street Hat Now in A
STRAW

\$1.95
UP



TOYOS
PANAMAS
BANGKOKS
RANGOONS

THE HUB

108 West Capitol Street



— about Cigarettes

As to
the cigarette paper
on Chesterfields



THIS reel of cigarette paper is sufficient to make 42,000 Chesterfield Cigarettes. It is of the finest manufacture.

In texture, in burning quality, in purity, it is as good as money can buy.

Cut open a Chesterfield cigarette. Remove the tobacco and hold the paper up to the light. If you know about paper, you will at once note the uniform texture—no holes, no light and dark places. Note also

its dead white color.

If the paper is made right—that is, uniform—the cigarette will burn more evenly. If the paper is made right—there will be no taste to it and there will be no odor from the burning paper.

Other manufacturers use good cigarette paper; but there is no better paper made than that used on Chesterfields. You can count on that!

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Smart Apparel for
Afternoon, Dinners
and Dance
NEW SPRING
ARRIVALS



AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN

the co-ed's choice!
POPULAR PRICES "Delight in Every Bite"

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

D. M. KEY, President

A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

MEMBER: SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

ON THE FULLY APPROVED LIST OF:

THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Have you seen the latest Portable Typewriter?
The Sterling Model SMITH-CORONA

Does the work of a hundred dollar machine at about half the cost. We also sell all other standard Portables. Small monthly payments.

Distributors of the L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER
Students' Rental Rates: 1 mo. \$3; 2 mos. \$5; 4 mos. \$8

CHAMBERS TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
211 West Capitol Street Phone 4336

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1934.

No. 26.

Band Unit Stands Inspection, Plans Annual Election

Lt. Rowland Views Unit; Projected State Trip Finally Cancelled

Lieutenant Rowland, Instructor of Engineers for the National Guards of the States of Mississippi and Florida, made his last visit to the Millsaps-106th Engineers Band at the regular drill Wednesday afternoon. He was accompanied by his wife and family and was honored with several selections, including the 106th Engineers March, written by Frank Slater, commanding officer of the band.

Lieutenant Rowland is leaving this post for a new one in New Orleans having been transferred by the Army.

At the drill, the annual social function of the band was discussed and it was decided that the affair would be either a picnic or a banquet, pending further developments on the part of the officers. A committee composed of Armand Karow, Kenneth Gilbert, and John Castlen, is having charge of the arrangements and the final decision will be made at the next meeting of the band, Monday night.

The trip planned for this month has fallen through due to the lateness of the date and other reasons. The band had planned a trip through the northern section of the state but outside connections of some of the members prevented the carrying out of those plans.

The election of officers is scheduled to be held in the near future, either at the annual social function or at a special meeting. With only a few members graduating from college this year and with promising material in view for the coming year, prospects for a very successful band next year are particularly bright.

Kit Kat Chooses Four New Men

Identity of Pledges To Be Kept Secret Until Tap Day

Electing four men to membership, Kit Kat chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary fraternity recognizing literary ability, last Tuesday night completed its arrangements to take part in the college's annual Tap Day exercises to be held in the near future.

The identity of the four pledges to the organization will, in accordance with the custom of the school, remain a secret until the tapping takes place in the college chapel. Norman Bradley, secretary of the local unit, will make a statement concerning the organization's purposes and ideals in the program.

The group held its meeting Tuesday night at the home of Professor Ross Moore, with Royster Stephenson and Paul Hardin taking parts on the program. The third and fourth chapters of the novel that the unit is writing were read at the meeting.

Members present were: Professors Ross Moore, M. C. White, A. G. Sanders, and J. B. Price, Norman Bradley, Paul Hardin, Royster Stephenson, Paul Ramsey, Maurice Jones, and Edmond Ricketts. G. L. Stokes, an alumnus of Millsaps and a former member of the group, was a visitor.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Royster Stephenson with Professor Price acting as co-host. It will be after Tap Day, so that the new members may be initiated before school closes. Maurice Jones and Paul Ramsey will be the authors of the final chapters of the novel.

Ramsey, Mansell, Carraway Granted Y. M. Scholarships

Announcement of the award of scholarships to the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School Summer Session held annually at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, came this week to three Millsaps students, Paul Ramsey, Ras Mansell, and Bill Carraway.

The three Millsaps students will receive \$150 to cover their expenses at the summer school in return for which they will be required to do four hours routine work daily at the Y. M. C. A. Hotel in Blue Ridge. The three will report in the North Carolina resort on June 8 to begin a three months' session. College courses will be open to them in the graduate school.

All the three students named to receive the scholarships have been active in Y work on the local campus, having served on numerous committees and on the cabinet. Ramsey has been engaged in practically every line of extra-curricular activity. Mansell has excelled in debate and dramatics. Carraway is a co-ed transfer from Whitworth, having entered Millsaps as a junior last fall. He has been in productions of the Millsaps Players as well as being a leader in Y work.

Majors Down Chocs In Tennis Matches

Millsaps won four out of five matches in the intra-mural tennis tournament with Mississippi College Monday afternoon on the local courts. The three singles went to the Majors with a high score and the doubles were split. Sissell and Redus of Millsaps won over Brown and Simmons of the Choc-taws in the first doubles match, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. In the second doubles Shurley and Lassiter of Mississippi College defeated Smith and Delaup of Millsaps, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In the singles, first match, Sandusky of the Majors defeated Bullard of the Choc-taws, 6-1, 6-1. Ezelle won over Huffman of the Choc-taws in the second round, 6-3, 7-5. McDonnell of Millsaps took the last match from Cook of Mississippi, 6-0, 6-2.

Key Declares Classics To Be Valuable in World of Today

"We have gone off the gold standard, not only financially, but culturally, spiritually, and intellectually," declared President D. M. Key to an audience of sixty ancient language students at the monthly meeting of the Millsaps Classical Club in the college auditorium Wednesday evening.

Pointing out that the world of today is one of "patternless confusion," Dr. Key outlined four ways in which a study of the classics could prove their value in solving the problems of present day society. These values, according to Dr. Key, are: the value of an awareness of language in promoting the reverence for words that is necessary for precision of meaning and integrity of thought; the value of proportion as exemplified in the "exquisite balance of words" and as needed in the world today; the value of the sense of time furnished by such study which awakes the student to the accomplishments of the past and to a truer perspective of the present; and the value of the communis sensus, the ancient's idea of our feeling of the "brotherhood of man," whose realization must precede comprehensive social legislation. Dr. Key added as a tentative fifth value of the classics in the world of today the sense of humor which is inevitably generated in the student of the classics and which he thinks

K. D. Inspector Feted by Chapter

Miss Johnston, National Officer, Here To Advise Sorority

Miss Anne Fayssoux Johnston, national inspector for Kappa Delta sorority, has been the guest of Mu chapter in this college during the past week. She arrived Wednesday afternoon and will remain with the chapter through Sunday.

The chapter honored Miss Johnston at a reception in the home of Miss Dorothy Dean, past head, on Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Students of Millsaps, patronesses, Central High School seniors, and alumnae were guests at the entertainment.

On Friday afternoon the patronesses of the chapter honored the inspector at the home of Mrs. E. E. Laird on Belhaven street. Miss Frances Gates, recently elected head of the chapter, will be hostess tonight at a buffet supper in her home. The Jackson alumnae chapter will give a lunch in her honor today. Miss Johnston is a guest in the home of Miss Emily Bennett during her stay.

During the week the inspector has held conferences with officers of the chapter and officials of the college. She came to Jackson from Oxford, where she has been inspecting the recently re-installed Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Delta. During this inspection trip she has also visited Southwestern and many other southern colleges. She will go to L.S.U., one of the largest chapters in the organization, after leaving Jackson.

T. K. N. Elects Massey President

Morrison Massey, Bay Springs, was elected Archon of Mississippi Alpha Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu in the fraternity's regular weekly meeting. Massey succeeds Sam Lackey, Forest, as president of the group. The new head is at present a junior; he was pledged and initiated by the chapter early in his sophomore year.

Other officers for next year chosen by the group at the same meeting are Chauncey Godwin, Oracle; Vassar Dubard, Scribe; H. V. Allen, Jr., Treasurer; Joe Baxter, Captain of the Guard; and Herbert Sandusky, Chaplain.

NOTICE!

There will be a junior class meeting on Thursday morning at the chapel period in Professor Haynes' classroom to elect the editor and business manager of the Bobashela for next year, 1934-35, according to Louis Decell, president of the class.

LOOKING FORWARD

(An Editorial)

We offer our sincerest congratulations to the new administration. Without the slightest offense intended for any past student government, we believe that we can truthfully say that there has never been a potentially greater or better administration than the one that will take office Friday.

It behooves them to look backward over the accomplishments of their predecessors, and then look forward over their own possible contributions to the betterment of the student government at Millsaps. No matter how much has been done—and the past two administrations have been those which have accomplished most in the history of the school—there is still plenty to be done in the future.

Student government at Millsaps still has a long way to go before it approaches perfection. There are still irregularities in details of the governmental machine. It will be the task of those who come in the future to discover those imperfections and remedy them as they are brought to light. But there is no necessity for the present heads of the student body to wait until the irregularities become evident to everybody—the thing to do is to seek them out and correct them.

Much has been done—there is still worlds to do!

II

There are several things that we believe to be outstanding needs of the student body. One of the candidate's platforms contained some of the points that we have been advocating all (Continued on page 2, column 1)

Majors Stop Ole Miss Flood Twice

Majors Show Great Offensive in Winning Over Ole Miss 6-5 and 14-7

Exhibiting lots of ability to come through in the pinches plus a wonderful show of power, the Millsaps baseball team took the measure of the team from Ole Miss in two games, Monday and Tuesday, by the scores 6 to 5 and 14 to 7.

With Assaf pitching good ball, the Majors stepped out in the early innings of the first game to take a 5 to 0 lead which they kept until the eighth inning when a home run by the Ole Miss second baseman started the scoring for the up-state team. The Floodmen came right back in their half of the ninth to score four runs and tie the Majors. However, in the last half of the inning, the Majors pushed over the winning run and took a 6 to 5 victory.

Davis, Godwin, Morrison, and Ward led the Major batters and the fielding of the latter three in the outfield prevented a number of Ole Miss runs.

In the second game, Ole Miss was the first to score, collecting three runs in the third inning with the aid of a home run by second baseman Gee. The Majors came right back with two runs in their part of the inning and in the next inning they found their batting eyes and knocked Hollingsworth of Ole Miss out of the box, scoring a total of seven runs and putting the game on ice.

The next scoring the Majors did was in the seventh inning when they completed their score by garnering three markers. Ole Miss' only other threat came in the first of the ninth but scoring streak was stopped at two runs.

Shelton pitched the whole game for the Majors, allowing 9 hits and striking out seven. Kimball was the leading batter with four hits for four times at bat. Davis was close to him with a home run and two doubles. Morrison of the Majors also hit for the circuit.

Next week the Majors journey to Oxford where they will meet Ole Miss in two return games.

FERA Completes Clean-Up Campaign

With the completion of the short-cut from Founder's Hall to Burton Hall, the FERA work under the direction of Mr. Lavelle Brown is going rapidly forward. A general clean-up of the campus has been effected and the sowing of grass and the planting of more flowers has accomplished much improvement, according to Mr. Brown.

Two important improvements are the leveling of certain rough spots near the new short-cut from Founder's to Burton and the sowing of grass seed in the former bare spot bordering the walk from Murrah Hall to Burton Hall.

Ten Major Club Members Named

Majority of Welcoming Body Already Selected By Various Groups

Ten members of the Major Club, official welcoming club of the Student Association, have already been named by their respective groups, and their installation is pending the selection of the others, according to Armand Karow, head cheer leader, and ex-officio president of the group.

Besides Frances Guinn, Mary Humes, Caxton Doggett, and Ras Mansell, who were elected April 27 to represent the non-fraternity and non-sorority groups on the campus, the following have been named: Frances Gates, Kappa Delta; Wanda Tremaine, Phi Mu; Gordon King, Kappa Alpha; Harris Swayze, Kappa Sigma; Kyle Phillips, Sigma Rho Chi. Karow, member of Theta Kappa Nu, is automatically counted its representative by virtue of his being cheer leader, according to the constitutional provision governing the organization.

The election of members was slated to take place on the first Friday in May, and the remaining organizations will in all likelihood name their representatives within the next few days. As soon as all members are selected, the club will hold its installation services, stated Karow, and will elect its own officers shortly thereafter.

The Major Club was created by a group of interested students last year to officially welcome all visitors to the campus. It was felt that such an organization needed constitutional sanction, so the present student government administration sponsored and saw passed an amendment providing for its existence.

Vicksburg Netters Face Millsaps In Return Match Here

The Vicksburg Tennis Club will oppose the Major tennis team on the local courts at two o'clock this afternoon in a return engagement.

This will be the second meeting between the two squads, Vicksburg having won in the first match on the Vicksburg courts. The Vicksburg lineup will no doubt be unchanged but they will face a different team this afternoon. Carmichael and P. Smith have been playing regularly on the Major squad lately and neither saw action in the first match.

The Majors' opponents have been defeated only once this year, losing last Saturday to the crack team from Southwestern. The matches should be fast and interesting with the Majors counted on to furnish much more competition than they did in Vicksburg.

Installation of Officers Delayed

Chapel Programs Being Filled By Speakers Causes Postponement

Due to chapel programs being filled by speakers from the Methodist General Conference now in session at Jackson, the installation of Student Association officers elected on April 27 will be delayed until next week, according to Garland Holloman, president of the student body. No definite date has been set by the officer, but it is thought likely that the ceremonies will be on Friday, May 11.

The new president, Paul Ramsey, has not assembled the members of his "official family," the Student Executive Board, in its first meeting, due to the fact that several organizations on the campus have not elected officers yet.

Members who have been elected are as follows: Harris Collins, editor of the Purple and White; Martha Donaldson, president of the Girls' Pan-Hellenic Council; Mary Humes, president of the Y.W.C.A.; Raymond McClinton has been elected president of the Y.M.C.A. and president of the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council, and according to the constitution, is entitled to represent either organization he chooses. The ranking officer of the other will take his place.

Millsaps Students Hear Prominent Church Leaders in Week's Services

Four prominent churchmen attending the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, addressed the Millsaps student body this week. Dr. W. R. Wainwright of the Methodist Board of Missions, Dr. William R. Webb, jr., president of Webb School, Bellbuckle, Tennessee, Dr. Merton H. Rice, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Church in Detroit, and Dr. Umphrey Lee, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Dallas spoke at the regular chapel assemblies.

Dr. Wainwright, missionary to Japan and authority on social conditions there, discussed the modern Japanese mind and its tendencies to become anglicized. He stated that the study of the English language had become a major subject in Japanese schools and that an English dictionary was a necessary and valuable possession.

At the regular freshman chapel on Tuesday Dr. William R. Webb, jr., spoke on the life of his father, "Old Sawney." In commenting on his father's educational policies he stated, "My father believed that teaching should be not simply classroom procedure, but it should be a source of in-

McClinton Named Pan-Hellenic Head For Coming Year

Decell, Felder Chosen To Other Offices; Audit Move Opposed

Raymond McClinton, Quitman, was chosen president of the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council Monday night at the first meeting of the interfraternity body as it will be constituted for the 1934-35 session. The new members representing chapters on the campus elected Louis Decell vice-president and Gabriel Felder secretary-treasurer at the same meeting.

The council broke a custom of long standing in its election of McClinton. By tacit agreement the council has passed the honorary office around among the chapters represented in the body from year to year. McClinton, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, fills the office after a two-year interval since a member of the same fraternity, H. T. Newell, jr., presided over the sessions of the group. The other elected officers, Decell and Felder, are members of Kappa Sigma and Sigma Rho Chi, local Greek group, respectively. All the officers were elected by majorities of six to four in the balloting.

Only other item of business before the body was the passage of a resolution opposing faculty supervised audit of the financial records of the chapters. The members of the council unanimously adopted the resolution.

Present at the meeting were both this year's retiring members and the new members to serve next year. The meeting was presided over by John T. Kimball, Sigma Rho Chi, president during the past year. Members of the new council are: Kappa Sigma, Tom McDonnell and Louis Decell; Kappa Alpha, Webb Buie and Harris Collins; Pi Kappa Alpha, Raymond McClinton and Robert Ezelle; Theta Kappa Nu, Morrison Massey and Vassar Dubard; and Sigma Rho Chi, Gabriel Felder and Fred Ward.

President McClinton announces that the body will hold one further meeting before the end of the school year, probably on the Sunday immediately preceding examination week.

Every teacher should make his class as interesting as possible." He emphasized the value of an education but warned that "the quality of work should not be sacrificed for the quantity." "Appreciation of the fine things of life is a reward of study," he reminded, adding that "age is not a matter of years when you keep an attitude to learn."

In his address on Wednesday Dr. M. H. Rice discussed the present social problem. "It is the extra time that we spend when we are not making a living that creates our social problem," he declared. He pointed out that "if the strength of a nation is going to spend itself trying to make money, democracy is lost."

His address may be summarized with one of his concluding statements, "The big fellows are swallowing the little ones—the little fellows don't like it and are scratching as they go down."

Dr. Umphrey Lee of Trinity Church, Dallas, made an inspiring talk at the student assembly Friday. Dr. Lee appealed to the college men and women of today, telling them to have courage in these days of difficulty.

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909.

MEMBER

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription \$3.00 per year

EDITORIAL STAFF

NORMAN BRADLEY	Editor-in-Chief
HARRIS COLLINS	Managing Editor
ROYSTER STEPHENSON	Contributing Editor
HELEN BOSWELL	News Editor
Paul Hardin	Reporter
Sara Wisell Anderson	Reporter
Ayrlene McGahey	Reporter
Laura Helen Byrd	Reporter
Bill Brent	Reporter
Jefferson Artz	Reporter
Lucien Malone	Reporter
Harold Best	Reporter
Russell Nobles	Reporter
Alton Hembra	Reporter
ROBERT BRENT	Feature Editor
Carolyn Hand	Writer
Helen Hargrave	Writer
DAN CROSS	Sports Editor
Sidney Smith	Reporter
Billy Gates	Reporter
Leroy Smith	Reporter
JUDSON PALMER	Photographic Editor
Hiatt's Studio	Official Photographer

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN T. KIMBALL	Business Manager
READ DUNN	Associate Business Manager
EDMOND RICKETTS	Circulation Manager
JEAN MCINNIS	Advertising Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter.
January 2, 1909

Office in the Student Activity Building

LOOKING FORWARD

(Continued from page 1)

year, and we certainly hope that those points will be taken under consideration and effected if possible. Now that the elections are over, there is no reason why the needs of the student body should not be considered, regardless of who listed them.

Perhaps the most crying need of the Student Association is an accurate knowledge of what goes with the money appropriated to the various activities from the student activity fund. There is but one way to receive that knowledge, and that is to have an audit of every activity's books at the end of the year.

As we have stated before, we still do not believe that there has been any misappropriation of student funds on the campus. Rather than a means to uncover crookedness on the part of the student managers, we believe that the auditing of the books will serve as a safeguard against false and malicious rumors that certain students are making fortunes out of a certain activity. In black and white, the students will be able to see exactly what is received into the activities, and exactly how that money is spent. Then there can be no misunderstanding of how funds are handled.

III

Another forward step that would do much to clear up certain misunderstandings is a definite agreement between the Student Executive Board and the college administration about the extent of power of the former.

It has been the custom in the past for the executive board to distribute the student activity fee as it saw fit, and expect, with the sanction of the president of the college, to see that distribution carried out. This year that power of the Student Executive Board was encroached upon, for without consulting the student government heads at all, the administration arbitrarily decreased one appropriation, and gave the difference to the Athletic Association.

The expectation of the Student Executive Board of seeing its legislative powers carried out may be in the minds of many too great a thing. But we are of the opinion that it should be the duty and privilege of the Student Executive Board to handle all student affairs of which it is capable. Past experience has proved that it is capable of seeing that the student activity fee is properly distributed.

With the advent of the new ruling requiring that each activity submit an audit of its receipts and expenditures, the Student Executive Board will be in a position to see for itself whether any activity is getting more than its due share of the fee. It will be able to carry out perfectly its rightful privilege of controlling student activity financial matters.

As we stated at the beginning, to some the student leaders may seem to be requiring that too much power be put into their hands, but we don't think that they are. Whatever the status of the Student Executive Board is to be—whether a farcical attempt of the students to have self government, a puppet in the hands of the administration, or a real governing body of the students—the status should be agreed upon at once with the administration, so that no more financially embarrassing situations caused by the administration's action this year can be repeated.

IV

A rewriting of the constitution is one of the more desirable of the steps that can be taken by the new administration. Many amendments have been written into the constitution this year, and some of them have not been worded as well as they might have been.

There is always a possibility that a serious misunderstanding might result from an ambiguity in the governing articles of a student body. Such a condition was narrowly averted last year, and was thwarted only by the exceptionally good humor and friendliness of the members on the board. Such may not always be the attributes of board members.

There is no reason to allow the constitution to be in the state that it is in now. A few hours work on it by some of the student administration members in conjunction with some lawyer or other person well versed in such affairs would put the governing articles of the Millsaps Student Association above reproach or question.

The essentials are taken care of in the present form. Only details need to be straightened out and put in clearer and more concise language than that in which they are now written. Because the average student doesn't know or care that the Student Association has a constitution, we believe that the best way to

accomplish the desired result would be to wait until the final draft is made before presenting the constitution to the students for ratification.

V

An honor-point system as advocated and begun by President Holloman should be carried on. It is still in its "drafting" stage, and it will be left up to the new administration to work it out in its final form and enforced.

Unquestionably, it is a system that should be carried out at Millsaps, not only for the protection of the student body, but also to prevent the student leaders from attempting to do too much work.

The present Student Executive Board has been considering such a plan, and will have a tentative form to present to the new board for completion and ratification.

We have in a previous editorial stated the advantages that we believe would result from the adoption of an honor-point system. There is no need to present here a relashed form of that reasoning. The new student leaders understand it as well as we. If they choose to follow the lead of their predecessors, we believe that it would be a definite improvement in the conditions at Millsaps.

VI

As advocated by one of the candidates, a continuation of the campaign against cheating and dishonesty would result, we believe, in its final death at Millsaps. Conditions are such at the present that there exists on the campus a definite feeling among the students against cheating. If all the forces in the hands of the governmental authorities can be brought into full play, there is indeed a chance never before had of once and for all abolishing the hated practice on the campus.

As evidenced by the many letters that the Purple and White received just before examinations this year, student leaders in every branch of student activities are willing and anxious to aid in doing away with any dishonest practices on the campus. If the new administration can but command the student opinion, and lead it in a forceful manner Millsaps College is slated for a New Deal along this line. The work that has been inaugurated by the past leaders needs to be augmented and carried on to a glorious finish by the new executives.

VII

We believe that the faculty has tentatively agreed to let the students have spring holidays next year. If that is true, a petition asking for the holidays has a good chance of being accepted. At any rate, such a petition will not hurt anybody, and should be presented.

The abject failure of the April Fool celebration this year to induce students to stay on the campus only points eloquently to the fact that they not only do not want such festivities, but are more than likely going to take holidays anyway. Why not give the holidays outright and allow the few conscientious students on the campus to go home with clear consciences?

Maybe it would be possible for April Fool's Day to be a half holiday and the day before and the day after Easter be given as complete holidays. That would be an excellent solution to the problem, and we believe would satisfy all parties concerned.

VIII

A redistribution of the student activity fee is a rather empty gesture, since the college administration has already done that. Perhaps, however, to retain at least the idea of control, the Student Executive Board should work over the distribution of the fee.

We are of the opinion that only one change will meet the approval of the administration, and that is the giving of all that is possible to the Athletic Association. The advertising advantages of an attractive paper are not being considered these days.

Other than that one change, we believe that the other activities are receiving their just due from the fee. However, that is a problem that will have to be worked out solely on the best judgment of the Student Executive Board.

IX

The campaign against dirty politics should be carried on with vigor until this evil is forever gone. Although we sincerely believe that there was less this year than ever before, there is still vast room for improvement. Even this year, there were rumors of such practices, and whisperings of dirty political combinations being made.

We can't make any definite accusations, simply because nothing would ever come of it. But we believe that until certain groups on the campus learn that they cannot always have everything their little hearts desire, but are willing to engage in underhand methods in an attempt to appease the growing pains in their selfish souls—not until these little people's education is complete will there ever be completely clean politics on the Millsaps campus. We sincerely believe that a majority of the cases of vote swapping is actuated by jealous groups, who have nothing to gain except the right to gloat over a defeated candidate.

The eradication of these jealous desires and the education of the little members of the Millsaps Student Association is going to be a Herculean task, but if the attempt made by the new administration is accompanied by real effort, the desired result will be accomplished.

X

Perhaps many people will censor us for attempting to dictate the policies of the new board to it, especially since we will not be in school next year. We can only answer that by replying that the needs of the Student Association are evident, that we have merely brought them to the fore in an attempt to focus the attention of the new officials upon them, and that our interest for the betterment of Millsaps will extend far beyond mere graduation from its ranks.

Furthermore, we believe that we have taken the right, though not always the popular, attitude on most student controversies. If that is true, then our successors will follow in our foot steps, and support the majority of the issues we have pointed out today. If they do not it will be an accusation against us—if they do it will be a vindication.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Recently a chapel speaker, in mentioning the standards on which a college should be judged, stated that he held to the usual material standard, contending that it was well met by those institutions that measured high when judged on other standards. It is concerning an aspect of Millsaps' physical equipment that we complain of here.

For about a month the students have enjoyed decent light in the college library in the north reading room. Before the extra bulbs were installed in that room, lighting conditions were really poor. The south reading room was never well equipped. Even the relatively well equipped north room, when tested by an instrument that measures light intensity, registered an insufficiency for ordinary study purposes. And now that room has been restored to its former condition of practical darkness, leaving the entire library unfit for night study.

With the approach of the end of the session several professors have assigned term papers that will require considerable library work for an adequate treatment of the topics. The students will beyond all doubt need to use the library more than usually during the concluding weeks of the session. It is indeed unfortunate for the students that these assignments have been unwittingly accompanied by an action that will make work on the assignments quite difficult. Something should be done to remedy the situation.

The obvious explanation for this serious neglect on the part of the administration of the college is found in the fact that practically none of the faculty members ever find occasion to do much studying in the library at night. Were such the case we would hazard the guess that the present condition would receive strong condemnation from the influential faculty and in all probability would be quickly remedied.

This is one complaint from the students that deserves speedy action. We realize that the economic plight of the college very probably will prohibit any expenditure to correct the deficiency. We have been told by the bursar that he has to scrimp and save on every possible purchase to make ends meet. We do not then demand that the college buy a few bulbs to place in the library. We only suggest that all the bulbs in one room be transferred to the other so that this room at least may be adequately lighted. A few bulbs might be left in the room being darkened so as to allow one to find books on the shelves. But the one room, if well lighted, will provide a suitable study place for the comparatively small number of students that uses the library at night. Furthermore, this measure would involve absolutely no expense. Even the wages of the person employed to transfer the bulbs could in all likelihood be paid by the government through the local corps of the FERA.

We have saved our most important argument for the last part of this complaint. The administration is doubtlessly interested in eradicating the alleged evil of student use of the library as a dating agency. May we gently hint that a dark place is much more suitable for the wiles of Cupid than a well lighted one? Even if the faculty is deaf to our former arguments for light in the place of study we really believe that this one will fall on receptive ears and will result in speedy action.

FACULTY COOPERATION

For the successful carrying out of any enterprise, there is a need for whole-hearted and complete cooperation between the parties concerned. In a college, obviously the two parties concerned are the student body and the faculty.

The college government officials, in an attempt to eradicate certain evils that took place when the ballots were cast last year, amended the constitution to the effect that the voters of the college would be limited to a list of "regularly enrolled students as determined by the registrar" and that the list was to be corrected to the day before the general elections of the college.

In applying for the list of regularly enrolled students this year, the secretary of the student body was given the list of students that was published in the annual, which is notoriously incorrect. Whether to swell the number of students, or whether the list is made ready for the printers early in the year, we know not, but the register in the catalogue always contains the names of all the students who have registered that year, regardless of whether they have withdrawn or are still in school. Obviously, such a list is unsuitable for the purpose of obtaining a good voters' register.

We realize that with the general conference in session here at Jackson all the college officials have been more or less preoccupied with their duties at the conference as well as at the college. But with the knowledge that is in the registrar's hands, the preparation of a list of the students that are now in school would be a job of but a few minutes.

The lack of faculty cooperation in student enterprises—especially when the students are making an earnest effort to correct some evil that exists in student body affairs—is what frequently causes misunderstanding and hard feeling between the students and the faculty. And—and we might mention it in a whisper—it might be a contributing cause of Millsaps' failure to attract as many students as it should.

Golden thoughts clipped from the MISSISSIPPI COLLEGIAN, publication of our neighboring institution: "We have found out that water is one of the things absolutely essential to life." We are happy to learn that there is within our midst such intellectual giants, big enough to discover that fact. Our only regret is that they haven't released that all-important fact sooner.

Silas H. Strawn says that Dr. Wirt is the "type of man that is needed to save this country from the intellectual jackasses in Washington." We do suppose that it takes a jackass to deal with his brethren better than anyone else.

A famous astronomer warns us that "the farthestest nebulae are doubling their distance from us every 1,300 million years." Well, well, who would have thought it?

MILLSAPS
Class by Class

(APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE)

It's funny how easy it is to always be griping about something and yet, be unwilling to do anything about it. The other day someone asked me why this column seemed to be slipping and why it didn't contain anything worth reading anymore. (That was a harsh one, but I did appreciate the fact that the person put anyone into the question.) Feeling that I was failing to reach my public (both of them), I offered to include any bits that my critic would contribute. I set a deadline for the material and when time came for the copy to be handed in, there was none. Consequently, I went to see my reporter to attempt to learn what was the trouble, only to find that they had never given the matter another thought. Did I feel stepped on?

The reasons this column is slipping are numerous but I won't mention them and we will just sail along until the end of school which is a little less than a month away.

Have you noticed the pious looks upon the faces of all of the Kappa Alphas hereabout? It is due, I am told, to the fact that they have discovered that five of the bishops here for the Methodist Conference are members of the same order. You could never tell it by the actions of some of the boys.

Maybe the contacts with some of their more church-going brothers will cause the Kappa Alpha chapter to turn over a new leaf and be good boys for awhile, but I doubt it.

After a strenuous and hectic campaign, the Millsaps student body chose their officers for the next year and then completely forgot the whole thing. All fraternities were out campaigning for their various candidates and yet, victors or vanquished, they soon forgot the matter. Next year, however, rushes will hear all about it, I am sure. The defeated will have good excuses and the victorious will be able to introduce student officers to wide-eyed freshmen.

Did you happen to see the tennis matches with Southwestern last week? Both teams played good tennis but the thing that afforded most attraction was Katharine Heidelberg. We sat together on the sidelines and she hardly ever said a word to me. She directed all of her attention to Dorsey Barefield, one of the Memphis stars. I don't know what she was saying but he seemed to be interested. Oh, the pity of it all.

Something has got to be done about the telephone in the Girls' Dormitory. Everyone is complaining about the length of time it takes for the girls to pick up the receiver. Millsaps males have too many important things to do and have no time to waste waiting for some sweet little co-ed to answer the telephone.

Many of our hippety-hop boys and girls of former times have ceased acting like college men and women and have, instead, become quiet and lady and gentleman-like. Martha Donaldson is not laughing and talking as much as she used to, but goes around a quiet and dignified lady. Alice Weems, realizing that she is a senior, no longer creates a disturbance. The school has missed Joe Dees' voice lately but that is due to the fact that he went up to Mississippi State for a week-end and saw his beloved Thelma. Mims Wright never seems to "hoopy-do" as much. Sad but true, the old school isn't what it used to be, maybe it's the weather.

Overheard:
"You need about ten million tons of lipstick on your lips."

I sure did have a hard time filling up these last few inches of blank paper and now that I am through I feel sure that you would much prefer that I had left them blank. N'est-ce pas? Stop me I am going Continental.

Cross Comments

The overwhelming defeat of the Millsaps track squad last Saturday by the Choctaws bring to light some interesting and most unsportsmanlike developments. It also puts an issue squarely up to the athletic fathers of this school.

It seems that during last February an agreement was made between the athletic heads of Millsaps and Mississippi College to this effect, that the track meet between the two schools, the date of which was agreed on, would be held in such a way that first year men could compete. Of course both schools well knew that both freshmen and varsity performers were not allowed to perform in any regular varsity competition, but this particular contest, it was agreed upon, would not be held as such, but more as an intermural affair. In this way no rules would be broken and both schools would have the happy privilege of using their frosh stars, as well as regular varsity performers.

Now with this agreement in mind, the purple mentors organized and trained their squad with frosh tracksters plentifully scattered among the veterans. A good idea of the weakness of the regular team, without the performances of the yearlings to help them along can be gathered from the recent overwhelming defeat of the Majors by Louisiana Tech, and in a triangular meet three weeks ago. The freshmen were vanquished in this fray, but their score was much higher than that of their team mates.

After this near white-washing the track coaches began strenuous preparations for the then approaching meet in an effort to wipe out some of the deficiencies that were apparent. A great deal of progress had been made and the combined Majors were all got to take the squaws and papooses from across the way. Of course, whether they would have done so or not is another matter, but the fact remains that the two squads united as they were, had three times as much potential strength, as did the varsity alone.

Then came the blow. On the Wednesday before the meet, the Clinton authorities went back on their agreement. Their story (and they are still sticking to it) is this: That they approached Dr. Provine on the matter of the frosh contesting and he replied in the negative. Whether or not he was aware, or was made aware, of the fact that this meet was to have been held more on the order of an intermural affair, and NOT as a regular varsity cinder argument, is not known. But the fact remains that this was a main issue of the agreement and the meet held in this manner, would not have violated any rules.

If the Indian heads in any way thought that the meet, as it was to be held, was not open and above-board there was plenty of time to have taken the matter up with their Dr. Provine long before they did.

Personally, we have a more than sneaking suspicion that they knew they could plaster a one-sided defeat on the varsity and did not want to take chances on running with our first year men.

We do not think it exaggerating any to say that with the addition of the frosh of both schools, the Choctaws would have had no more than even chance to win. The improved performances of the Majors along with the fact that the Papooses had strength in the same events as did their regulars, leads me to make this statement.

However, these two defeats show one thing. The school should get enough capable men out for the sport, and those reporting for practice should get themselves in shape and follow a strict set of training rules. There is no sport known in which thorough training is more necessary. Coach Richardson is fully capable of turning out a well-rounded team if given the material, and the student body should either get behind the sport and make it a live issue here at Millsaps, or it should be dropped altogether. Half way measures are not good enough.

Here, There, and About: Tom McDonnell, Purple speedster, must have had wings on his feet last Saturday. The L.S.U. track team seems to be in the running for the National Crown again. Ole Miss has an excellent cinder squad. The Choctaws are leading us in intramurals, Majors; let's get busy and whitewash them a couple of times. The Freshman baseball team is beginning to look up a bit; they recently won their first game. Lon Warneke, Chicago Cub pitcher, came as close to baseball's Hall of Fame, recently, as is possible, without getting in it. He pitched, on the opening day, a one-hit game, and on his very next appearance, duplicated the feat. In the meanwhile he got three hits in the two games to outwit the two teams, he had so nearly held to no hits.

"A Little Drink" No Aid To Study, Declare Profs

Ithaca, N. Y.—(IP)—Belief on the part of many that they can do their best work after having had "a little drink," was shown to be erroneous in a series of experiments carried on at Cornell University by Dr. A. L. Winsor and Dr. E. I. Strongin.

The two scientists recently reported their findings to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The tests showed that drinking of alcohol increased errors from an average of two per minute to 25 per minute and that this unsteadiness lasted for about two hours. Coffee, on the other hand, was found to increase the steadiness of a sober man.

The two scientists also discovered how a person can drink and stay sober. The formula, they found, is simple enough — just drink alcohol and coffee at the same time. The effects of the two drinks were found to be antagonistic, leaving the drinker for the time being about where he started out. However, the effects of the coffee were found to wear off first, leaving the subject under the influence of the alcohol.

The experiments, moreover, affirmed the old belief that drinking black coffee is a fine way to recover from a hangover.

Drinking alcohol before and during a meal and coffee afterwards tends to aid digestion, the tests showed, because (1) alcohol

while being sipped increases the flow of saliva and (2) coffee keeps the saliva going. Alcohol, however, tends to dry up the saliva after it has been in the stomach for a short time, and this makes it necessary to drink the coffee to start the flow once more.

Exactly 95 men and 35 women are listed in the University of Michigan B.M.O.C. Bluebook, a volume listing statistics on the important people on that campus.

Plans are now under way for the construction of a new chapel on the campus of Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

An advanced course in police administration will be given at the University of Hawaii summer session by August Vollmer, recognized as an outstanding authority throughout the world on police procedure.

Construction of a new theatre for the University of Iowa will begin in one month, it was announced last week. It is a PWA project.

Make our place your headquarters
PALACE

Recreation Parlors, Inc.
at the newest and most up-to-date billiards parlor in Ole Miss.
"Meet King at the Palace"

Novel Standards Hold Hope For Students Thought Dumb

By The Intercollegiate Press
Just because you don't understand the Einstein theory is no proof that you are not intelligent.

If you don't know what to do when your automobile breaks down on a lonely road, that is no sign you are not intelligent.

If you make dumb remarks at a party, you may still be intelligent.

If you pick up a fumbled football two yards from the opponents' goal line and run 98 yards for a safety for the opposing team, you still may not be lacking in intelligence.

Even if it takes you weeks to learn how to do new things with your arms or legs, like swimming or hitting a golf ball or dodging traffic, you may be intelligent.

But if you are deficient in all these things, you had better reserve a place for yourself in a home for the feeble-minded, because there isn't much hope for you.

There has been a lot of loose talk about intelligence, especially about intelligence on and off the college gridiron, in the opinion of Dr. C. H. McCloy, professor of anthropometry and physical education at the University of Iowa here.

In the course of scientific studies of college athletes, Dr. McCloy has arrived at the conclusion that there are at least four types of intelligence, and possibly five.

If you have only one of those types of intelligence, people with

other types of intelligence are likely to think you are dumb, but you can laugh up your sleeve, because you know that by the same reasoning they probably are just as dumb. If anyone has all four or five kinds of intelligence, it is to be assumed he is pretty much a super-man, and you should not be too envious.

The first kind, Dr. McCloy said, is abstract intelligence, the kind that makes it possible for people to solve deep and abstract problems. Einstein is probably at the top of this list, but most of your good college profs have that kind also.

The second kind is concrete intelligence, which is the kind a good mechanic, a good watch repair man, or a good, all-around handy man has. These two forms of intelligence, Dr. McCloy said, are often related, but not necessarily so.

Third, there is social intelligence, the kind that keeps you from swearing in front of the parson or telling smutty stories when the dean of women is one of the guests. In other words, if you have this kind of intelligence, you have tact.

Then there is what Dr. McCloy calls athletic intelligence, and more athletes than not have it. The man with this kind of intelligence may flunk every course in college, or he may get a Phi Beta Kappa key—he's intelligent just the same.

The fifth form of intelligence, Dr. McCloy calls motor educability, though he doesn't insist

The academic standing of fraternity men at Rutgers University is lower than that of the unaffiliated group, a recent report indicates.

Exactly 61 men have applied for the position of football coach at Carroll College to fill the position recently resigned by Glenn Thistlethwaite.

Sixteen colleges in the state of Illinois have banded together in an association to promote cooperation between teacher training colleges.

on it. It is the ability to learn new skills quickly. Some good athletes have it, some good athletes don't have it.

"I know of a man who nearly got thrown off the football team the first two years he played," said Dr. McCloy, "but in his senior year he made the All-American. That man had slow motor educability. But once he got all the important points of the game drilled into his head, he was a smarter football player than the rest of them."

Dr. McCloy has invented a mathematical formula which, when applied to a college freshman, or anybody else, shows just how good an athlete he can be if he wants to be, and also what kind of sport he will be best at. It shows what his horsepower is, what his motor educability is, what size and maturity he has reached, and how agile he is.

"I can apply this test to a freshman class," he said, "and pick out every potential athlete in the crowd, provided when he takes the tests he really tries. If the tests say he will be a good athlete, he will be one, and I'll bet on that."

Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, director of athletics at Northwestern University, has accepted a position as athletic advisor to Chicago's public schools. He will also retain his position at Northwestern.

More than 50 delegates from colleges and universities in six states attended the regional meeting of the National Student Federation at the University of Alabama.

Prof. Leon C. Prince, of the Dickinson College history department, has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for the lieutenant-governorship of Pennsylvania.

The hairdressers of the nation have now adopted the famed name of Sigma Chi. They have developed a new coiffure called the Sigma Chi Bob.

Headline in the North Dakota State College student newspaper: "79 1/4 Students Cast in Brevities Roles." Now we'll tell one.

Dean Charles J. Adamec has resigned from the faculty of Knox College to accept the presidency of the University of Missouri.

Ninety-five student workers are on the Federal Emergency Relief commission payroll at Brown University.

THIS COUPON
and 10 Cents Will Buy One—

MILLSAPS SPECIAL

—AT—

THE ECHO of SWEETS

CAPITOL THEATRE

JACKSON, MISS.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY—

REGIS TOOMEY and EVALYN KNAPP in

"STATE TROOPER"

COMEDY

SILLY SYMPHONY

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—

ROBERT ARMSTRONG and HELEN MACK in

"BLIND ADVENTURE"

COMEDY

PATHE NEWS

Anytime 10¢-15¢, Plus Tax

SO ROUND and FIRM
and FULLY PACKED that's why
you'll find Luckies do not dry out

Luckies use the mildest tobaccos—for Luckies use only the clean center leaves—and these are the mildest leaves. They taste better. Then science plays its part in making these choice tobaccos truly kind to your throat. "It's toasted"—for throat protection. These mellow, fine-tasting tobaccos are cut into long,

silky, full-bodied shreds and fully packed into every Lucky—so round, so firm, free from loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out, an important point to every smoker. You see, always in all-ways—Luckies are kind to your throat.

Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

"It's toasted"

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

The Cream of the Crop They Taste Better

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

So What??

ROBERT J. BRENT

Is not the thought of a man being murdered right before your eyes a terrible one? I thought so—until it happened. For some strange reason I was not moved. No nightmares haunted me. Nothing. And I am not trying to say that I am brave (Heaven forbid!), but at any rate this will give somebody an opportunity to make a nasty crack, so crack ahead if it does any good. For your own sake, I hope it does.

Two quick pistol shots were heard on the street one crowded Saturday afternoon. If you had chanced to rush to the spot, you would have seen one man sink to the sidewalk while the other backed away, gasping. When his shirt was torn open, you saw two ridiculously harmless looking little holes not an inch apart directly over the fallen man's heart. They were not bleeding, much to your surprise. You laugh. Those little holes couldn't do any harm. But the man's chest began to heave. There must be something to it, after all. His broken sobs were enough to tear the heart of a stout man.

"Oh, my God," he kept moaning, twisting his head from side to side. His black hair was tousled, and his somewhat handsome face contorted with pain. They lifted him from the pavement and put him on a table brought out of a store. His face was the color of wax, marking with cold contrast the bright blood clotted between his teeth and oozing from the corners of his mouth. His lips were dried and cracked. The screams of women and the cursing of relatives could be heard from the swarms of people crowding around.

Time passed, while you stood there and felt silly. A man was dying on the sidewalk, but what difference did that make to you? Somehow or other you couldn't be so terribly interested.

Then the man's sobs began to grow quieter and longer between. His eyelids slowly opened, revealing nothing but blank whiteness. The pupils were drawn far back into his head. You took out your watch, and with passing interest, remarked that it took him ten minutes to die.

But there are much more terrible ways to die. Being ground to pieces under a train is one of them. Have you ever seen people running toward railroad tracks just after a train has passed, and felt a quickening of your pulse as you joined them? And when you came to the spot, met with the most ghastly sight that could even be imagined?

Here's what you saw:
Something, God knows what,

Livingston Lake To Have Informal Opening Sunday

Special Attraction To Millsaps Student Being Made By Manager Powell

The Livingston Park Lake will hold its informal opening Sunday, May 6th, George R. Powell announced late this week. An invitation to all the public is extended in hope that all residents of Jackson and surrounding territory will come out and notice the improvements that have been made since last year.

Among the improvements made is the construction of a new bath house that will accommodate many Jacksonians this summer. This stone structure is sanitary in all phases and adds much to the beauty of the lake, which has, itself been beautified almost beyond fondest dreams.

Mr. Powell is especially anxious that all Millsaps students enjoy the benefits of the lake and has taken Gabe Felder, popular football player at Millsaps, into the

quivering and jumping in the dust between the rails. Then you recognize something. Something that makes you suddenly deathly sick in the pit of the stomach—a man's hand, cut off at the wrist, the fingers senselessly flexing and groveling in the dust, the only recognizable object you can see at first. As for the other, it is nothing but meat—sliced and ground and mashed until it can hardly be thought anything but a hog. Dark pools of clotted blood, rags that once were clothes, sickening entrails, remnants of internal organs the nature of which you can only guess, lie all around.

Then somebody walks over to the ditch and picks up something. You watch, fascinated with horror, not being able to tear your eyes from the object. What is it? Then the man approaches you, the ghastly object swinging from his hand. What—what is it? Oh, God! A head, a man's head, a human head! The man is carrying the thing by the hair. It is cut off evenly at the neck, staring, blood spattered, and dripping. Your knees grow weak beneath you as he sets it down in the dust, upright on the stump of its neck. Then he picks up what's left of a faded, yellow straw hat, lying among the remains and places it squarely on the head! To keep the sun off. To keep the meat from spoiling. Then the pieces are thrown one by one in a pile upon a bloody stretcher, covered with an old tarpaulin, and carried into the hot warehouse of the station, for the flies to buzz over until distant and unknown relatives arrive to take charge of the corpse.

"Oh, well," you say. "What's that got to do with me?"
I pass. Let's go to the show.

"Quotes--"

The affirmation that science and the machine are responsible for the world crisis and unemployment must be definitely rejected. They have made it possible for man, with enormously reduced effort, still to have everything he needs for a life of comfort.—Guglielmo Marconi.

One thing is very certain. We are not going back either to the old conditions or to the old methods.—President Roosevelt.

If we must have a revolution in the United States, the revolution will be with ballots, not bullets.—Father Coughlin.

If President Roosevelt had not had infantile paralysis, I doubt that we should have had the New Deal. A man in his forties, he was suddenly "laid on the shelf," and he found time to think and organize his life.—Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, president Antioch College.

Men are replacing women as secretaries because employers can take men with them on business trips, and do not fear losing their secretaries through marriage.—

personnel of the lake management in the attempt to make the place more inviting to them. Mr. Powell stated that there would be plenty of life guards to watch over the swimmers and to offer instruction when needed.

The grand opening will take place Sunday, May 13th, at which time a varied and interesting program will be given. Details of the formal opening will be announced in next week's issue of the Purple and White. The lake will be open for swimming, however, after May 6th.

John C. Kenan, University of Chicago.

What Roosevelt has done may still be undone. A catastrophic event might undo it, or a sudden revulsion of public sentiment. Barring these two things, in another year or two America and the world may hail a revolutionist as potent as Lenin, Mussolini or Hitler.—William Allen White.

There is a new kind of quitter in the world today. It is the man who says to be patient and things will come out all right, and who thinks that depressions are the result of the inevitable and that they come in cycles. This is no time to be patient.—Dr. Philip Smead Bird.

It would certainly appear that the world is once more "heading toward an abyss." The path of reparations, debts, tariffs, super-nationalism and widespread ignorance of conditions in other countries can only be the path of destruction.—Walter C. Langsam, Columbia University.

I feel honored, for I am the only German consul dismissed by Hitler so far as I know.—Dr. Paul Schwarz, dismissed German consul in New York.

It is probable that skyscrapers will not be built again for many a long day, perhaps never.—William Orr Ludlow, American Institute of Architects.

The hope of ages to come lies in the wise education of the child, who, having been taught how to think instead of what to think, will become impervious to subtle suggestions from the destructive forces that beset us.—Dr. John Huston Finley.

America faces a number of basic choices that will determine whether her future is one of ret-

gression into processes handed down from former generations or is to move on into a new co-operative society of peace and plenty.—Dr. Goodwin B. Watson.

Meet your friends at CAIN'S—a by-word to Millsaps Students. **CAIN'S DRUG STORE** N. Jefferson and Fortification

SADDLE HORSES

These Spring Nights are the time to ride. Get in on those jaunts and outdoor suppers.

RIDING Is Inexpensive Recreation. • **CALL 6189** • Special Rates to Millsaps Students

Robert Stockett's Academy



"YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD"

CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO
Artists and Engravers
HALFTONES
ZINC ETCHINGS
COLOR PLATES
DESIGNS
ILLUSTRATIONS
CARTOONS
112 E. CAPITOL PHONE 2708
JACKSON, MISS.

MEMBERS:
AMERICAN PHOTO ENGRAVERS
ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA.

MARY FRANCES TEA SHOPPE

• "SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

MRS. W. T. REEVES

TELEPHONE 64 109 SOUTH LAMAR

NO LINT, DUST, ODOR OR DOUBLE CREASE

Suits Tumbled and Pressed **30c**

— FREE DELIVERY —

SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

Jackson, Miss. Phone 2881

— MAJESTIC —

May 4-5—"BOLERO" With **GEORGE RAFT, CAROLE LOMBARD**, and **SALLY RAND** doing her original Fan Dance.

May 7-8-9-10—"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS" With **RUDY VALLEE, JIMMY DURANTE, ALICE FAYE, CLIFF EDWARDS, ADRIENNE AMES.**

— ISTRIONE —

15c until 6 o'clock — 20c after 6

May 4-5—"VOICE IN THE NIGHT" With **TIM MCCOY**

May 7-8—"YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING" With **MAY ROBSON, LEWIS STONE, JEAN PARKER**

May 9-10—"BE MINE TONIGHT" With **JAN KIEPURA** and a Marvelous Cast

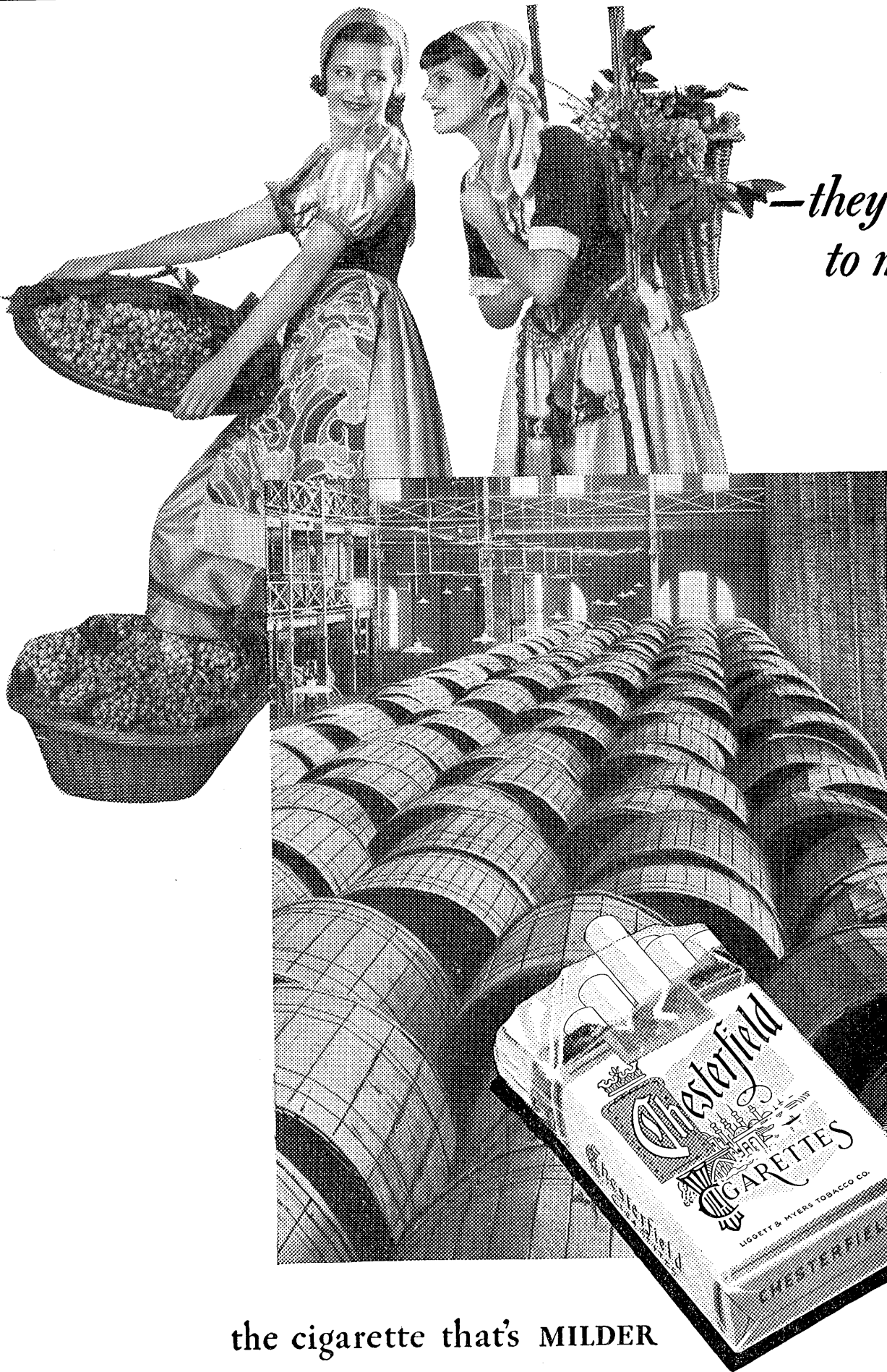
— CENTURY —

Admission Prices—10c and 15c, all the time!

May 5—"FIGHTING THRU" With **KEN MAYNARD**

May 7—"THE WORLD CHANGES" With **PAUL MUNI**

May 8-9—"FLYING DOWN TO RIO" With **DOLORES DEL RIO, GENE RAYMOND**



—they age good grapes to make rare wines

— and they do something like that to mellow good tobaccos

WHERE THE RARE WINES come from they know that the two most important things in wine-making are the selection of the grapes and the long years of ageing in the wine cellars.

IT'S VERY MUCH THE SAME in the making of a cigarette. You have to get the right tobaccos, then put them away to age and mellow in wooden casks.

You can't make a good cigarette like Chesterfield in a day. It takes over two years to age the tobaccos for your Chesterfields—but it adds something to the taste and makes them milder.

Everything that modern Science really knows about is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

the cigarette that's **MILDER**
the cigarette that **TASTES BETTER**

Smart Apparel for
Afternoon, Dinners
and Dance
NEW SPRING
ARRIVALS



AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN
... the co-ed's choice!
POPULAR PRICES "Delight in Every Bite"

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

D. M. KEY, President

A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

MEMBER: { SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES
AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

ON THE FULLY APPROVED LIST OF:

THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Have you seen the latest Portable Typewriter?

The Sterling Model SMITH-CORONA

Does the work of a hundred dollar machine at about half the cost. We also sell all other standard Portables. Small monthly payments.

Distributors of the **L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER**
Students' Rental Rates: 1 mo. \$3; 2 mos. \$5; 4 mos. \$8

CHAMBERS TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
211 West Capitol Street Phone 4336

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1934.

No. 28.

Fifty-Six Seek Degrees at Commencement June 5; Kern, King are Speakers

Paul B. Kern, W. P. King Are Speakers for Sermon And Commencement

Dr. Paul B. Kern, Southern Methodist Bishop of North Carolina and former Bishop of the Orient, will deliver the Commencement Sermon to the Senior Class on Sunday, June 3, according to information released by Dr. D. M. Key, president of the college. The Graduation Address will be made by Dr. W. P. King, editor of the National Christian Advocate, on Tuesday, June 5, at eight in the evening.

Both speakers scheduled to make addresses during the annual commencement exercises are prominent leaders in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. At the recent General Conference of the church held in the city, Dr. Kern was appointed bishop of North Carolina and Dr. King was reelected to the editorship of the Advocate.

Bishop Kern was born in Alexandria, Virginia, June 16, 1882. He was a student at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Virginia, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha Order, from 1887 to 1889. He received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Vanderbilt University in 1899. He also holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, and Bachelor of Divinity.

Bishop Kern was ordained into the Methodist ministry in 1902. In 1930 he received his appointment as Bishop of the Orient. Besides serving the church as teacher, clergyman, and bishop he has written "A Methodist Church and Its Work" (with Worth M. Tippy) and "The Miracle of the Galilean."

Dr. King was born in Franklin County, Georgia, February 27, 1871. In 1893 he entered the ministry and later served as editor successively of "Humanism," "Social Progress and Christian Ideals," and the "Methodist Quarterly Review." He is author of "The Practice of the Principles of Jesus," "The Problem Biblical Interpretation," and "Faith in the Divine Fatherhood."

Program Released

At the same time Dr. Key released the final form of the commencement program as follows: Friday, May 25—

10:30 a. m.—Senior Class Day Exercises.

Wednesday, May 30—

10:30 a. m.—Founder's Day Exercises.

Saturday, June 2—

11:00 a. m.—Contest for Buie Medal in Declamation.

7:00 p. m.—Concert by Millsaps Band.

8:00 p. m.—Two one-act plays by Millsaps Players.

Sunday, June 3—

11:00 a. m.—Commencement Sermon, Bishop Paul B. Kern.

Monday, June 4—

9:00 a. m.—Alumni Meeting of the Board of Trustees, Carnegie-Millsaps Library.

11:00 a. m.—Rehearsal Commencement Exercises.

8:00 p. m.—Alumni Meeting and Banquet.

Tuesday, June 5—

10:30 a. m.—Music Department Concert.

4:00 p. m.—President's Reception to Seniors and their parents.

8:00 p. m.—Address, Dr. W. P. King.

Announcement of honors and prizes, conferring of degrees, and awarding diplomas.

Harrell Releases Senior List For Forty-Second Grad Exercises of College

Fifty-six seniors are seeking degrees at the approaching graduation exercises of Millsaps College, according to a recent release from the office of the Registrar G. L. Harrell. The group is composed of thirty-six candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science and twenty for that of Bachelor of Arts.

Following the release of the names of the prospective graduates the office announced that there would be no special time set apart for senior examinations. Due to the fact that the greater proportion of the class will be entitled to exemptions the faculty decided to set the tests for the few remaining seniors at the regular times scheduled for the student body at large.

Degree Candidates Listed
Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts are:

Violet Allen, Lou Ellen Applewhite, Helen Boswell, Florence Davis, Mynele Corley, Gordon Grantham, John Thomas Griffin, Jeannette Guldge, Laura Satterfield Harrell, Frank Heard,

Cliffie Holt, Connie Hozendorf, Maurice Jones, Juanita Lane, Edith Maxwell, Basil Moore, Maude McLean, Lee Roy Shumaker, Daree Winstead, Ruth Young.

Those seeking the Bachelor of Science degree are:

Frances Allred, Luther Bennett, Gladys Boland, Norman Bradley, Rachael Breland, Audrey Briscoe, Dudley Brumfield, Spurgeon Buckley, Clois Caldwell, John Chambers, Vivian Cone, Holmes Cook.

Dace Davis, Dorothy Dean, Wilton Dees, Jack Dorris, Cathaleene Hales, Garland Holloman, Berry Ivy, John Kimball, Richard Kinaird, Sam Lackey, Ouida Mae Luter.

Tom Mayfield, James Morrison, Neil McMahon, Floyd O'Dom, Thomas Ross, Melvin Richardson, Paul Sisk, Cruce Stark, Du Val Stoaks, Joe Stone, Alice Weems, Joe Wilson.

Paper Heads Banquet

Norman Bradley and John T. Kimball, editor and business manager of the Purple and White for the past two years, were the super guests of Read Dunn and Harris Collins, incoming publication heads, at the Mary Frances Tea Shoppe Wednesday evening. The four paper officers discussed various problems likely to arise for the solution of next year's management.

Mother's Day To Be Observed Tomorrow, Idea Began in 1908

By presidential designation, the second Sunday of May has been set aside, since 1914, as the day when all the children of the nation, whether they be one or one hundred, should honor their mothers.

The thought of having a specific day for the honoring of mothers was the idea of Miss Anna Jarvis, who suggested it to her friends in Philadelphia. The plan was soon accepted by the city fathers of Philadelphia, and by 1908 that city was the first to recognize the date.

Steadily the idea grew in popularity, until in 1914, President Woodrow Wilson made the day officially Mother's Day, and requested the people throughout the land to display the American flag in their homes or in some other suitable place "as a public expression of our love and reverence of the mothers of the country."

The date now is accepted as a

TO SPEAK HERE



Bishop Paul B. Kern, eminent Methodist churchman, who will deliver one of the commencement addresses here in June.

Pi K D Modifies Tapping Policies

Group Votes To Establish Pledge Status for Inexperienced Debaters

A far-going change in the tapping policy of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, was effected at the last meeting of the group when it decided to discontinue the practice of tapping all students in the college who have satisfied the minimum requirements for membership as set by the national organization.

The fraternity has noted that many students in past years who were taken into the group on the minimum requirements have failed to maintain interest in forensics after their initiation, apparently seeking membership for the honor alone and not for any desire to continue in debate or oratory. In refusing membership upon fulfillment of merely the minimum requirements the group joins several other campus honoraries which have substantially the same policy.

Paul Ramsey, president of the campus chapter of the fraternity, states that those students who have met the minimum requirements will be taken into the organization as pledges and that they will be given a chance to continue work in forensics next year, leading to reception into the group on a full basis. Ramsey further explained that the refusal of full membership will not be based on any considerations other than degree of experience possessed by the candidate for admission. Blackballing will not be made for any other reasons than insufficient experience.

At the same meeting the group chose several students to be tapped on the college's annual Tap Day for full membership and selected others who will be given the pledge status and held on a probationary basis until they show further interest next year.

Gilbert Elected Band President at Banquet Tuesday

Karow Named Vice-president, Phillips Business Manager

Kenneth Gilbert of Meridian was elected president of the Millsaps 106th Engineers Band in the election held during the annual banquet at the University Club Tuesday night. Armand Karow of Jackson was named vice-president, and Kyle Phillips of Laurel business manager.

Gilbert, a junior, was selected most valuable private last year and has served as supply sergeant during the past year. Karow, also a junior, was corporal during the past year and served as assistant drum-major. Phillips has been assistant to the supply sergeant in an unofficial capacity with the rank of first-class private. The former office of librarian was combined with that of vice-president.

After the invocation by Dr. D. M. Key, president of the college, and the banquet proper, the speeches were opened by Captain James N. Faulconer, instructor of the band in pistol firing and chaplain of the 106th Engineers. He was introduced by Sergeant Frank Heard, president of the band during the past year, who acted as toastmaster.

Dr. Key and Dean B. E. Mitchell promised the band the full support of the college authorities in their brief talks. Colonel Henry J. Dolton, United States Property and Disbursing Office, spoke to the group, pointing out the reason why the band has not had any practice in pistol firing this year and expressing a belief that funds would be available for that purpose next year. He also commended the band and especially Sergeant Gilbert on the record made in the annual inventory, stating that the band made the best record of any state unit.

The address of the commanding officer of the 106 Engineers, Colonel Harry Hulen, expressed his hope that the band would cooperate in raising the rating of the regiment to the place it formerly occupied at the top of the Mississippi National Guard. He spoke of the selection of the new National Guard camp site near Meridian and of the possibilities of increasing the membership allowed to the band and stated that there was a possibility of the establishment of a National Guard Unit on the campus in addition to the band unit.

Plans for increasing the membership were discussed by the members of the band. Sergeant Heard expressed the appreciation of the band members for the flowers on the banquet table given by Miss Margaret Flowers of Jackson.

Wofford President Speaks at Chapel

Dr. Henry Nelson Snyder, president of Wofford College made an address to the student body at the regular assembly on Monday, the last of a series delivered by prominent speakers attending the General Conference of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Snyder, introduced by his former student, Professor C. F. Nesbitt, discussed the problems of the college man. "Students should budget their time," he said. "Don't grind yourself out at books and do nothing else. There are outside activities that are also important."

The speaker emphasized the value of having a personality. "We are all personalities," he stated, "and the person who has built a fine personality has learned the great art of living."

In closing Dr. Snyder urged each student to set a goal up for himself. "Annex yourself to a great idea," he finished, "it is the only way to succeed."

Ramsey Outlines Future Policies as New Student Officers Are Installed



Student President
Paul Ramsey

"It is of the greatest importance that students of Millsaps should realize their responsibility in building up the strength of the student government and of all student activities at the college," said Paul Ramsey, recently elected president of the student body for 1934-35, in an interview with the Purple and White this week. He restated this appeal at the installation ceremony of the Student Association in the college chapel Friday morning at 10:30.

Ramsey praised the new student executive board very highly, pointing out that each organization on the campus was extremely well represented, and expressing his pleasure at working with that body next year. He personally introduced each member of the board at the Friday installation.

The first task of the new student government officers, said Ramsey, is to continue the plans of this year's administration to their completion. He will see (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Gallman To Head Ministers' Group

Four Seniors Receive Scholarships to Theological Schools

Andrew Gallman, Centerville, was elected president of the Ministerial League at its regular meeting last week. He was chosen to head the group over James Noblin, Forest, and Caxton Doggett, Kosuth.

Doggett was made vice-president over Frank Dement, Meridian, by a small margin. Dement was elected secretary-treasurer of the group, winning over Buren Akers, Pontotoc, and Earl Waldrop, Jackson.

The retiring officers of the organization are as follows: Luther Bennett, Fulton, president; Basil Moore, Amory, vice-president; Henry Lewis, Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

The following seniors who are members of the Ministerial League have been awarded scholarships to the theological schools indicated: Henry Lewis, Basil Moore, Luther Bennett, to Duke University School of Religion; Duncan Naylor, Learned, to Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia.

Monroe Is Chosen M Club President

Managers of Athletic Teams Elected at Meeting Thursday

Otho Monroe of Canton was elected president of the Millsaps "M" Club for 1934-35 at a meeting in Galloway Hall Thursday night, succeeding Dase Davis of Jackson.

Thomas McDonnell of Jackson was named vice-president with Lawson Smith of Brookhaven as secretary-treasurer and Kenneth Terrell of Prentiss as reporter. Runner-ups for the offices were as follows: Chauncey Godwin for president; Gabriel Felder and Robert Regan for vice-president; Jack Bowen and Charles Alexander for secretary-treasurer; and Hiram Anderson for reporter.

Managers for the athletic teams were chosen as follows: football, Robert Ezelle of Jackson and Pryle Smith of Gulfport; basketball, Sidney Smith of Jackson; and baseball, Jimmy Ferguson of Hermanville.

Monroe has been one of the most outstanding of the Major football players during his years at Millsaps, and has been chosen alternate captain of the team for next year. He is a member of Sigma Rho Chi fraternity, and an active member of International Relations Club.

Decell Is Elected Bobashela Editor By Acclamation

Phillips Is Named Business Manager By 3 to 1 Majority

Louis Decell of Brookhaven was unanimously elected editor of the Bobashela for next year by the junior class at their meeting on Thursday morning, and Kyle Phillips of Laurel was named business manager by a 3 to 1 majority over Armand Karow.

Decell is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and an officer of that group. He is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, and has been tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, student leadership group. He has been prominently connected with the dramatic productions of the school and with the oratorical contests, winning the Buie Medal in 1932. He is a student assistant in the English department, and recently ran for president of the student body in the annual elections.

Phillips is a member of Sigma Rho Chi fraternity and was recently elected business manager of the 106th Engineers Band. He is a member of the Millsaps Glee Club, and has been outstanding in a number of student activities.

Decell stated that there would not be an annual next year unless he could be definitely assured of financial support and student and faculty cooperation. This year's annual will be released to the student body on May 21, edited by Joseph Hatcher Stone, with Tom Mayfield as business manager.

Stone has been assisted by an efficient staff of editors during the past year and expects to put out one of the largest and best annuals Millsaps has had in a number of years.

Millsaps Players Plan Two One-Act Plays for June 2

In honor of the visiting alumni who will be on the campus for the Commencement Exercises, the Millsaps Players, under the direction of Professor M. C. White, will present two one-act plays, "Finders-Keepers" and "Trifles", on the night of June 2.

The two plays selected for the presentation of the campus dramatic organization are more serious than the ones presented by the group in the past. Both plays are semi-tragedies and both point a moral.

In "Finders-Keepers" Miss Grace Mason plays the leading part, opposite Raymond McClinton. Evelyn Clark has a third role in this drama that has to do with the problem of what to do with money one has found.

"Trifles" features a larger cast, headed by Ras Mansell in the role of a sheriff. Miss Mason takes the part of a farmer's wife. Other characters are Charles Galloway as the farmer, Bill Carraway as the county attorney, and Laura Helen Byrd as the sheriff's wife. The plot concerns the solution of a complicated murder by the two women characters who discover many important "trifles."

NOTICE!

Any students desiring positions on the editorial or reportorial staffs of the Purple and White for 1934-1935 should file written statements of application with Harris Collins during the next week. Applicants for positions on the business staff are requested to place their applications in the hands of Read Dunn. This applies equally to present staff members and to applicants not now listed in the masthead.

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College.

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909.

MEMBER

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Advertising Rates Upon Request

Subscription \$3.00 per year

EDITORIAL STAFF

NORMAN BRADLEY	Editor-in-Chief
HARRIS COLLINS	Managing Editor
ROYSTER STEPHENSON	Contributing Editor
HELEN BOSWELL	News Editor
Paul Hardin	Reporter
Sara Witsell Anderson	Reporter
Arlene McGahey	Reporter
Laura Helen Byrd	Reporter
Bill Brent	Reporter
Jefferson Artz	Reporter
Lucien Malone	Reporter
Harold Best	Reporter
Russell Nobles	Reporter
Alton Hemba	Reporter
ROBERT BRENT	Feature Editor
Carolyn Hand	Writer
Helen Hargrave	Writer
DAN CROSS	Sports Editor
Sidney Smith	Reporter
Billy Gates	Reporter
Leroy Smith	Reporter
JUDSON PALMER	Photographic Editor
Hiatt's Studio	Official Photographer

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN T. KIMBALL	Business Manager
READ DUNN	Associate Business Manager
EDMOND RICKETTS	Circulation Manager
JEAN MCINNIS	Advertising Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909

Office in the Student Activity Building

DEDICATION

To our mothers, whom we honor tomorrow, we respectfully dedicate this issue. Their unrequited love, patient understanding, and trustworthy advice in the affairs of our lives have meant more to us than we could ever express in mere words, but our inadequacy in expression only shows more clearly our love and reverence for them.

—The Staff.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKING

Besides providing for addresses by distinguished visiting speakers, Millsaps' annual commencement program contains occasions for three speaking contests by members of the student body: the Commencement Debate, the Contest for the Buie Medal in Declamation, and the Senior Oratorical Contest for the John C. Carter Medal. This phase of the annual program is notoriously weak, a statement that we feel none will seriously question.

The Commencement Debate has not been held for more than three years. The Oratorical Contest has been staged only once since 1930. It is true that the Buie Declamation contest has been held every year but interest in its has been slight enough to keep out many able and eligible speakers each year. One explanation for the maintenance of some interest in the Buie Contest comes from the fact that this is a contest for freshmen and sophomores, whom upperclassmen members of the social groups can strongly urge to compete. Especially does this apply to the freshmen.

We feel that certain alterations in the procedure of holding the contests would revive interest in them. At present the contests are held at the end of the school year when the school's regular debate and oratory season has long been ended. If the contests were held in the midst of the season for speaking engagements we believe that more interest would be aroused. As the situation now stands, preparation for the contests has to come during examination week if it is to come at all. There is little need for explaining why serious-minded students do not choose to enter contests when such action would seriously interfere with regular school work at the most critical time of the year. Even last year for the Declamation Contest we heard several freshmen contestants regretting the fact that they had turned in their names as competitors. More than one asserts that preparation for last year's declamation competition interfered with his study for final examinations.

If the contests were held in the month of March or April this difficulty would obviously be avoided. If the college authorities desired to make the awards at the graduation exercises surely it would not be too much trouble to preserve the record of winners for a period of two or three months. Further, if the debate coach were allowed to listen in on the contests he could get a good idea of what the various speakers were capable of in serious competition, a privilege that would aid him in selecting the most able students for intercollegiate debates and oratorical contests. Shifting the time of the contests would not only, then, remove certain drawbacks existing in the present arrangement but also would make possible a further direct advantage to the college.

It might be objected that during March and April the seniors are busy preparing for comprehensive examinations. This would apply only to one of the contests and not seriously to it, we feel. Our idea of comprehensives is that they are prepared for by something more extensive than a month's cramming.

Of course, the advocated change could not be made at this late date. Already the most desirable time for holding the contests has passed. For the present year it will be well to leave things as they are but we would like to advise consideration of this change by the faculty members who arrange next year's commencement program.

To the mothers of the Pi Kappa Alphas who are guests of the chapter we extend our heartiest greetings. May their stay here be as pleasant to them as it is to their sons.

"THIRTY"

With this issue, I end my two-year effort to publish a college paper. They have been the most pleasant years that I have ever spent, despite the fact that I have made many mistakes in the editing of the paper, and have had those mistakes called to my attention in the traditionally forceful manner of a college campus.

Nevertheless, the pleasures and benefits received from editing the paper have far outweighed any discomfitures that I might have encountered. In those years have lain the enjoyment of accomplishment, the worth of experience, and the knowledge of work done with the best that is in me.

To the staff, I want to convey my warmest and most sincere thanks for the loyal and untiring efforts that they have expended in putting out the paper. They have made the Purple and White what I sincerely believe it is today—the best paper that Millsaps has ever had. I have had but a minor part in the directing of those efforts—all credit for the worth of the paper should go to them.

To the students, I express my thanks for the way they have aided the staff in the publishing of the paper, and the encouragement they have given me personally in my efforts. There have been many times when they must have felt that I was in the wrong, and they have not failed to tell me. For that frank yet inherently good criticism I am grateful, for it has guided me in my attempts to print a publication interesting to all students.

To the faculty, I express my appreciation for the fact that they have seen fit to allow me to continue my education at Millsaps, despite my numerous feeble attempts to correct evils as I saw them to the best interests of the student body.

To Collins, I leave a world of work, misunderstandings, and hardships—and my sincerest wishes that he may find as much enjoyment in that world as I have.

And so I write "thirty" to my work at Millsaps.

—C. N. B.

FINALS

With the semi-annual release of the examination schedule it is customary for the Purple and White to publish an editorial urging students to think more seriously of their studies. As well placed as may be those exhortations, it is not our present purpose to carry out this worthy tradition of the student publication. We feel that the students of the college have long since formed their study habits and that nothing we may say can alter them to any extent.

But there are certain social considerations that do require mention. The study habits that we referred to above for some students involve intensive study—cramming, to use the current term—during the weeks or days immediately preceding the periodical tests. Now the library, despite its limitations, is an essential for student study and those students who are trying to study in the library have a right to demand quiet for their study there. The supervisor of the library always endeavors to maintain order but the efforts are not always successful, especially at night.

One might justify the noise in the library at night by recalling that little study can actually be accomplished in such semi-darkness as exists, regardless of any minor auditory disturbances as may be taking place in the reading rooms. But we understand that some students are planning to take flashlights to the library to make possible night study under healthful conditions should the administration persist in its apparent apathy in regard to the desires and necessities of the students. Such efforts may seem laughable but they are tragically sensible.

Effective eye sight is to these students much too valuable to have it dissipated in the halls of a dimly lighted college library. If such efforts be made, all will agree that the ones working under these evident handicaps deserve all possible cooperation.

Noise in a place of study should not require attack in a collegiate publication. We were not surprised at the pandemonium that reigned in the north reading room recently when certain high school students were purporting to be studying there. Such is to be expected of high school students and cannot be overly resented when one remembers the source of the disturbance. But college students should be more mature, more serious. If they are not serious, then surely they should be courteous enough to respect the rights of others.

While we are on the subject of the library, pardon our digression to mention briefly the editorial of two weeks ago regarding the necessity of adequate lighting facilities in the reading rooms. Students have asked us if we didn't "think the faculty would object" to such facts being known at places away from the campus. It is our earnest desire that the administration will take notice of our argument enough to resent it, and above all, enough to remedy the situation against which it was directed. If Millsaps does not maintain the library she possesses in an efficient manner then she should do something to correct the fault or she should stand willing to acknowledge her delinquencies before the world. Is it necessary that we reassert our advocacy of the former alternative?

A course in police administration is to be started in the University of Hawaii, taught by August Vollmer, world recognized authority on police procedure, according to an IP release. Rather than have the college teach its students to apprehend criminals, it seems to us that it would be better to instruct them in how not to be criminals.

Someone has observed that the United States has passed from an economy of scarcity to an economy of plenty. To say the least the supply of economists has increased vastly in recent times, or at least more have been before the public recently.

"Six Methodist universities in the United States bear the name of Wesleyan," says an IP release; and if Major R. W. Millsaps had had his way the present Millsaps would augment the list.

I. R. C.—HONORARY?

The International Relations Club is one organization on the campus which should be truly an honorary body. Founded by Andrew Carnegie through his endowment for the promotion of peace, this campus institution is intended to bring together students and faculty members interested in the course of events of world-wide significance for mutual study of problems that face the world. The group should elect to its membership only those students on the campus who are definitely interested in such current affairs. Only by so doing can it assure its whole membership of thoroughgoing research work for special reports before the meetings of the body. Election, then, would constitute a worthy honor, for it would recognize a state of awareness in the one tapped of the things that matter in present day happenings.

We believe, and we are not alone in our belief, that the I. R. C. at Millsaps is not upholding the high standards that are set up for it. We do not happen to be intimately acquainted with the method by which the club elects new members but we cannot but feel that this method is open to improvement. We are positive that there have been students on the campus this past session that, though recognized as being thoroughly interested in world affairs, have been overlooked by the body. Further, we know that such students have been proposed for membership and ruthlessly voted down to make room for others less interested and less capable. From personal association we are positive that the knowledge of current affairs displayed by some of the club's members for the past session was criminally superficial. The club refuses to receive some students that are eminently qualified and at the same time elects others who fail lamentably in the line of ability that the body is intended to recognize and foster.

As for the five recently elected students we have no comments to make. Practically all of them have yet to prove their ability at comprehending world events. If they take offense at this editorial the sensible thing for them to do is to make such brilliant reports on assignments at the club's meetings next year that recognition of their interest and ability will be spontaneous and enthusiastic. Should this piece cause such resentment and the obvious way of answering it that has been suggested then surely this writing has been of good service.

We do not want to see the I. R. C. become a social club. We believe that it will be for the best interests of the members and of the campus if membership is based exclusively on interest and ability. We do not think members should be especially interested in securing invitations to affiliate for members of their fraternities or sororities unless the proposed member is beyond all doubt qualified on more substantial grounds than merely that relationship. What we have stated is a fact; students worthy of membership have been passed by and some chosen have not been really qualified. The I. R. C. should check this tendency before the tail begins to wag the dog.

MEDICAL FEES

At the beginning of each year, all boarding students of the college are required to pay a medical fee, which in our opinion should provide for all medical attention that a student needs during the year.

But it doesn't, it would seem. One student was presented a bill for "2 visits of college physician, \$2.00."

If the medical fee doesn't pay for the doctor's visits, for what does it pay? In other words, a student pays for a doctor, whether he is sick during the term or not. If he does need a physician, he pays for it just as if there were no medical fee.

It seems to us that the charge is entirely an unnecessary one. Either the students should be required to pay just for the doctor's visits, or pay a stipulated medical fee for medical attention, but not both!

STUDENT AFFAIRS

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE MILLSAPS DEBATE COUNCIL

INCOME:

Student fees, 55c per student.	
Amount available on a basis of 100% collection	\$189.75
Collection actually 90% of total	170.00
Balance carried over from May, 1933	14.72
TOTAL	\$184.72
Junior Debates (travel and meal expense)	\$ 15.42
Pi Kappa Delta Convention Trip (car, hotel, fees, expenses)	115.00
State Debate Trip (car and meal expense)	30.00
Meals for visiting debaters	2.40
Postage, telephone, telegraph messages	2.50
Miscellaneous items	4.40
TOTAL	\$169.72
BALANCE carried over to September, 1934	\$ 15.00

The publication by the Debate Council of its financial statement for the year's activities meets with our heartiest endorsement. We have previously argued in favor of an auditing of all student activity accounts and for publicity of such accounts. The action taken by the Debate Council has been entirely voluntary. The group is showing its desire to cooperate in the movement and this spirit is commendable. As an initial step in what we consider to be the right direction, this action is worthy of praise and the ones responsible for it of congratulation for their foresight in the matter.

MILLSAPS

Class by Class

(APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE)

Shaving is one of the most disagreeable tasks that a man has to face. When I said men, of course I meant real he-men with hair on their faces. Faith Baldwin, famous authoress, says that chin stubble has been the ruination of more than one romance. But then, on the other cheek, she has never had the task of scraping it off.

There is a wide field of chin stubble in America. In fact, it is one of the most important crops of the country. Millions of men get up every morning, look into the mirror, mutter "Um-huh, I need a shave!" and proceed to crop said stubble off.

There are just as many methods of shaving as there are of taking off clothes. Every man has his own particular way, but most of them put on lather first. From then on, it's every man for himself, and the devil take the chin stubble, because frequently the razor won't.

Some men use the short chopping stroke, picked up no doubt from watching a negro hoeing cotton. Others use the long graceful glide which ends in a clean slice—of chin. Either method is provocative of cussing, especially when the woman of the house has persisted in employing the razor for everything from chopping corn to opening cans of chopped corn.

A particularly anxious moment is when the shaver comes to cut the stubble from its resting place directly under the nose. The nose is coyly seized between thumb and forefinger of left hand, lifted slightly from its ordinary hanging position, and the razor is pulled to and fro, up and down, on upper lip. There are always one or two whiskers that persist in staying out of reach the first time, and must be sought after long and diligently.

So far the task has been comparatively simple—but the worst has yet to be cut. The chin, with its curves and swells and difficult angles (not to mention dimples) must be hacked upon, just as if the life of the shaver depended upon a face as smooth as a rose petal. It is here that one may really express his individuality, both in shaving and in cussing.

Some grab the chin and scrape downward, while others seize the adam's apple and bring the razor up in an upward swipe. Executives usually use this method, since such decisiveness can be manifested in the stroke. Still other men like to pull their jaws at right angles to their face, until they assume such ludicrous positions that they would put a circus man to shame.

The neck, however scrawny it may be, has to be treated as gently as though it belongs to you, which it does. Slithering and sliding over its vast expanses, the razor is apt to skid into all manner of difficult positions. As much as you hate to pull it out, you must admit that you can't go around with a razor protruding from an already protruding adam's apple.

"Time and again, a man must stop and say to himself: "You may be a big fool, and all that, but it does seem like you could think up some way to get that latherish taste out of your mouth, you mug!" The mere act of opening the mouth to denounce himself only admits more lather to the interior of the mouth, where strange to say, no man ever thinks of shaving.

Perhaps the most painful instance of the whole affair is the pouring of lotion on the sand-papered face after the chin stubble has been so excruciatingly gathered. Of all the preparations that the druggist sells, there is none that causes as much pain per bottle as so-called shaving lotion.

Placed on a freshly butchered face it has been the cause of many a new step that would have been the pride of Najinski. Perhaps the carioeca was the creation of some recently shaved, well-groomed man. You never can tell!

There is a lot more that could be added to this treatise, but I'll shave it till a rainy day.

Cross Comments

The baseball team ends its season next week with two games with Ole Miss on a foreign field after a very successful season, which includes a record of no defeats on the home diamond (at this writing) and a very good record away from home. The only part of the season in which the Majors encountered a losing streak was during the Florida invasion in which four straight games were lost. The Majors are not to be criticized for this, however, for some very good teams were played on the trip.

Since this column was written before the final series with Mississippi College was begun, it is not for me to say how the two teams stack up, though it is my honest opinion that Millsaps has the better balanced club. The series, at this time, stands at two all with the games to be played this week to determine the winner. Should the teams split these last games, there will probably be a play-off.

Mississippi State was recently beaten two out of three games by Alabama for the title of the Southeastern Conference. This makes the third consecutive year that Alabama has ruled baseball in the conference. Mississippi State put up a hard fight, and almost defeated the Tide in the third game, after splitting the first two. A double by Connater of Alabama in the last inning drove in the winning run, enabling Alabama to retain her title. The hit was within inches of being foul. That is the way things go, however. The hit could not be called luck, but the ball could have hit foul just as easily as it hit fair.

It was my pleasure to see Mississippi State in action against L. S. U. a while back. State handed the Bengals a licking by a margin of 20 runs, having a regular field day at bat. The Maroons looked like a ball club that day. Their hitting and fielding was wonderful to see. There was not a weak man on the team, the pitcher hitting them as far as the outfielders. And did the State students like it!

Thomas McDonnell, flashy Millsaps track man, ran the hundred in 9.5 against Mississippi College recently. There were, and still are, many opinions as to whether or not Mac really ran the distance in that time. Some say that it would be impossible for any man to run the hundred in that time on such a slow track. However, rain the night before had packed the track a little and Mac had the best lane on the track. He was at least ten yards ahead of Dase Davis of Millsaps and Kelly of Mississippi College at the finish, and Dase runs the distance in around 10 seconds. Taking this as a basis, it looks highly possible that Mac ran the hundred in 9.5, which is only one tenth of a second slower than the world's record.

Coach Van Hook says that with a little intensive training, McDonnell could become one of the track stars of the South and probably of the nation. Van is of the opinion that anyone that can do so well with scarcely any training would be able to go places in higher company. Mac has not been going out for track regularly since his time is taken up with baseball.

Speaking of track meets, one of Central High's athletes did himself proud in the Big Eight meet at Laurel the past week-end. "Dub" Garrett threw the javelin 165 yards to break the Big Eight record for that event. This partly atones for the otherwise poor showing of the Jackson Tigers. Considering the fact that the winner of the javelin throw in the Ole Miss-Alabama meet threw it only 9 yards farther, Garrett's throw was pretty good for a high school boy.

RAMSEY OUTLINES FUTURE POLICIES

(Continued from page 1)
that the auditing of the book of student organizations is carried out, according to the plans begun by this year's administration, and will continue many of Holloman's policies.

"We will begin with a clean slate next year in regard to the distribution of the student activity fee," the new president declared. "There will be a complete redistribution, according to the needs of the various recipients of this fund, and we will work with the faculty and student officers to see that this is a fair distribution."

Ramsey declared that "the whole aim of the coming administration will be to strengthen the student government at Millsaps." He stated that he is confident the faculty has complete trust in the Student Executive Board, and that that body has proved itself capable of taking more responsibility and power.

"We will continue the building up of sentiment against cheating and dirty politics as carried on by our board during the past year," he emphasized.

In regard to the limitation of student offices Ramsey stated that he was not in favor of any plan which would limit activities to such an extent that it would cripple the efficiency of the administration. "However," he said, "if we find that there is any need for limiting the number of honorary and elective offices that a student may hold we shall be in favor of a fair system of controlling such offices."

Ex-president Garland Holloman sang his "swan song" to the student body as he presided for the last time. John Castlen, ex-vice-president, and Miss Daree Winstead, ex-secretary-treasurer, also made brief talks. Holloman installed Ramsey in his new office, and Ramsey installed Fred Ward as vice-president, and Miss Frances Weems as secretary-treasurer.

The new officers will take charge immediately, assisted by the following members of the Student Executive Board for next year: Ramsey, presiding officer;

Ward, vice-president; Miss Weems, secretary-treasurer; Raymond McClinton, Y. M. C. A.; Louis Decell, Bobashela; Miss Martha Donaldson, Women's Panhellenic; Andrew Gallman, Ministerial League; J. Kenneth Gilbert, Band; Harris Collins, Purple and White; M. E. Mansell, Debate Council; Mary Humes, Y. W. C. A.; Otho Monroe, "M" Club; and Gabriel Felder, Men's Panhellenic.

Raymond McClinton, president of the Men's Panhellenic, relinquished his right to represent that organization. Since the vice-president of the group, Louis Decell, elected editor of the Bobashela, will represent the annual, the right of representation of the interfraternity body goes to Gabriel Felder, secretary-treasurer.

Choctaws Capture Intramural Match

Scoring twenty-four points to the opponents' thirty-four, the Millsaps Intramural Track Team lost to a team from Mississippi College on the local field Monday afternoon. Sisk, Houston, Nobles, and Loflin took first places in their events, these four being the only Millsaps men to win in the thirteen contests staged.

Winners in the competition were Sisk of Millsaps in shot put, Thigpen of Mississippi in discus throw, Houston of Millsaps in javelin throw, Bobo of Mississippi in pole vault, Asken of Mississippi in high jump, Waugh of Mississippi in the mile run, Myers of Mississippi in the 440, Bailey of Mississippi in the century, Hitt of Mississippi in the 120 high hurdles, Hederman of Mississippi in the 220 low hurdles, Nobles of Millsaps in the 880, Loflin of Millsaps in the 220, and Ferguson of Mississippi in the two-mile run.

Make our place your headquarters
PALACE
Recreation Parlors, Inc.
at the newest and most up-to-date billiards parlor in Ole Miss.
"Meet King at the Palace"

White Reveals Negroes' Idea of God in Recalling Amusing Memories of Alabama Boyhood

As told to Helen Hargrave by Professor White

(N. B. Professor White told some stories in one of his classes and I asked him to tell me some to be used in the Purple and White).

I rather hate to tell these stories. They may seem to poke fun at the people, but for me, they are tinged with emotion, and they are amusing memories.

I lived in a western Alabama town, in the Black Belt, which stretches through Alabama and Mississippi. The population was five hundred, one half of which was negroes. There were several negro preachers in this small town, and I have a collection of some fifty or so stories about them.

Paldos, one of the preachers, had a peculiar, anthropomorphic idea of God. He pictured the Deity as a man with all the limitations of a man. Once there was a terrible cyclone and as the house shook, Paldos' wife knelt on the floor and moaned, "Oh Lord, save us! Oh Lord, save us!"

Paldos interrupted her prayers. If anybody gwine save you, it's gonna be old Paldos; de Lord done sent his wind to blow yo house down."

Paldos then went outside and stayed in the yard until the cyclone had gone. The story circulated around the town, and one man asked Paldos why he had got out in the yard.

"Paldos," he said, "why did you go out-doors? The Lord could have found you in the house, couldn't he?"

"Yassuh, but I didn't wanna cause de Lord no trouble. Didn't wanna make him to peep through de cracks."

Probably you know that most negro ministers are unordained. Many are preachers because the cotton crop failed. It's a nice, congenial job and includes good chicken dinners.

Uncle Henry Blackburn was such a pastor. He had turned to saving souls when he failed to save his crops. One day I was talking to Uncle Henry about the wild, reckless, immoral life he claimed he led. I was concerned to know what his congregation would think if they knew.

"They're sure to know, Uncle Henry. Aren't you ashamed of yourself?"

"Naw suh, they ain't gwine know—and I ain't 'shamed—I does what de Good Book says."

"What's that?"

"It says 'Do not your yams before men' so I does mine in private."

It's rather pitiful, the ignorance of the colored folks. Uncle Henry's pronounced "yams" for "alms" and translating it to mean "indiscretions."

Back in June, 1916, we had a dry spell. The crops were parched. One old negro preacher was asked to pray for rain. He began praying on July 1. On July 4, the rain commenced and didn't leave off until August 4. The rivers were five miles wide, ten miles wide; they covered the face of the earth. What crops were left from the drought were washed away. The white who had asked Uncle Tom to pray came to him.

"Uncle Tom, you prayed for rain?"

"Yassuh."

"You got it, didn't you?"

"Yassuh."

"Well, what do you think

about it?"

"It's come to de conclusion dat where you ax de good Lord to take a hand—jest take him by and urge—he do jest as much harm as good."

These stories show the negro idea of God and of spiritual relationships. Here's a story which isn't about a preacher.

Sam Hunt had been a slave. In the 85 years of his life, he had never owned anything. When he was freed, he built himself a miserable, poor shack of scrap lumber. Even his hut was on some one else's land. There was a tunnel under the front door, made by a mother pole-cat, who had raised a family there. Sam bathed during the hottest days of July, then waited until the next July. But dirty and ignorant as he was, Sam cherished a desire to own something and to gain through his ownership local fame, distinction, and remembrance. A certain man had a mule which was, according to the town's doctor, 48 years old. The man decided to kill the mule, but Sam came and begged to be allowed to buy the mule. The agreement made was that if the mule lived through March, Sam was to pay a dollar for him. The mule lived through March, Sam paid the dollar, and the mule died in April. But during the month of March, Sam spent all his time showing off "his" mule. He walked up and down the streets, leading the mule. Occasionally, he tried to mount the animal. Once he jumped off a bank into his back, and both he and the mule fell over sideways to be picked up. I one day asked Uncle Sam what he had wanted with the mule.

"Wal," he said, "I ain't never had nothin' in my whole life. I wanted that mule so when he died, folks would say 'Sam Hunt's mule is dead.'"

Pride of possession—a caricature of the white man's pride.

Millsaps Netters Face Ole Miss In Return Match

Millsaps to End Season Monday; Capt. Maurice Jones To End Career Here

In their last match of the year, the Millsaps tennis players will take on the crack squad from Ole Miss Monday at 2:00 o'clock on the home courts.

Although the Majors suffered a defeat when the two teams met on the Ole Miss courts, they hope to do better this time and give the Floodmen plenty of competition. Ole Miss has an excellent team this year and has suffered very few beatings. Her lineup for the match with Millsaps will probably be: Hines, No. 1; Graeber, No. 2; Berger, No. 3; Klyce, No. 4; and Prospere, No. 5. The first doubles pair will surely be Hines and

Major Math Team Places in Tourney

The Millsaps mathematics team took second place in the finals of the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematical Tournament at Louisiana Normal College in Natchitoches, La., last Saturday.

Louisiana State University led the local mathematicians with two points to win first place.

The Millsaps team with the contest each entered is as follows: Wyatt Clowe, algebra; Dan Cross, trigonometry; Purser Sturgeon, analytical geometry; Richard Kinnaird, calculus and a general comprehensive examination of the field of mathematics.

Graeber while the second pair will probably be Berger and Prospere.

This will be the last collegiate match for Captain Maurice Jones who graduates at the end of the spring term.

THIS COUPON
and 10 Cents Will Buy One—
MILLSAPS SPECIAL
—AT—
THE ECHO of SWEETS

CAPITOL THEATRE

JACKSON, MISS.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY—MAY 10, 11, 12—

"FLYING DEVILS"

With ARLINE JUDGE, BRUCE CABOT, RALPH BELLAMY and ERIC LINDEN
COMEDY
MICKEY MOUSE

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—MAY 14, 15, 16—

ANN HARDING and CLIVE BROOK in
"GALLANT LADY"

Quality entertainment for all. A romantic drama that is clean and beautiful.
AESOP FABLE
Anytime 10-15¢, Plus Tax
PATHE NEWS

The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves

They Taste Better!

Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

As you can see from this picture—Luckies' fine, smooth quality doesn't just happen—for we use *only the clean center leaves!* Only the clean center leaves—for which farmers are paid higher prices—for the center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better. Then—"It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm—free from loose ends—that's why Luckies "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat



Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company



They Taste Better

Claude Nelson, Y Leader, Speaks to History 52 Class

Visitor Announces Course in World Problems Set for June 21

Claude Nelson, travelling secretary for the Y. M. C. A., and well known on the campus in that capacity, visited Millsaps Tuesday of this week in the interests of a second social organization with which he is connected.

Mr. Nelson addressed the History 52 class, announcing to the members of that group that the Southern Institute of International Relations, an organization that is working to bring about better international feeling, would hold a ten-day course in world problems in Atlanta, Georgia, June 21 to June 30. He urged any interested students to arrange to attend the institute's summer course, pointing out that it would be valuable to all who are striving to understand world problems.

The institute is being held with the cooperation of the American Friends Service Committee, a body within the Quaker Church organization. Several other institutes of the same nature are to be held in various places throughout the country during the course of the summer.

The program of the institute calls for lectures every morning of the ten day session at the Wesley Memorial Auditorium in the Georgia metropolis. The afternoons of the week will be given over to round table discussion groups. The evenings will feature addresses by many leading authorities on world affairs, including Kirby Page and Devere Allen, editors of "The World Tomorrow," Leyton Richards, English ecclesiastical leader, Paul Harris, Jr., secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, and S. C. Mitchell, Professor of History and Political Science at the University of Richmond.

Mr. Nelson emphasized in his address that the meet will be especially valuable to those who are in positions to create attitudes of international good will and understanding in their schools and communities. "The Institute is designed primarily for persons who are or expect to be actively engaged in some capacity in forwarding better international relations without regard to denomination, nationality, race, or any other factors," he explained.

The registration fee for the Institute's course will be five dollars, according to Mr. Nelson. He went on to say that living expenses at the Y. hotels in Atlanta were extremely low.

Nelson's address to the History 52 class came at a particularly fitting time for on the day when he spoke the class had been taking a questionnaire in regard to the students' attitudes toward the prevention of war, limitation of armaments, advisability of the United States joining the League of Nations, and other problems of international or social significance.

Short-Cut Walk To Be Extended, Other Improvements Made

The short-cut walk connecting Founder's Hall with Murrah Hall-Burton Hall walk is to be extended and completed, according to an announcement from Mr. Lavelle Brown, landscape gardener for the FERA, in addition to other improvements which have been added. Work began on this extension last Wednesday.

Flower beds have been started at several places on the campus. A plot in front of the library, another at the apex of the paved drive through the campus and the road to Burton Hall, and the old beds between Burton and Gallo-way Halls have been worked and flowers will soon be a part of the landscape at these points.

The bed in front of the library will be done in yellowish-orange merigolds. The Burton-Gallo-way beds will be in a color scheme of scarlet, canary yellow, rosebud, flesh-pink, and white. The bed at the apex of the drive and road to Burton will be arranged with

"Quotes--"

We are going, in the next six months or a year, into an economic change which will affect us as profoundly as the Civil War or the Revolution.—Ralph O. Brewster, former governor of Maine.

The idea of progress is a modern idea. Early and medieval Christianity knew little about it, for it relied too much on Providence for everything. What the goal of this desirable direction is is unknown.—Rev. Demetrius B. Zema, Fordham University.

We ought not only to shorten the hours of toil and labor, but we ought to limit the right of wealth to entail itself from one generation to another.—Senator George Norris.

The art of living is on the wane; there is no joy of living; the world is full of violence and crime.—Cornelia Otis Skinner.

a purple center and a white border.

Mr. Brown stated also that the clean-up work was proceeding steadily.

Assaf and Shelton Hurl as Militants Down Chocs Twice

Majors Win Series, 4-2; Two Ole Miss Tilts Remain on Card

Paced by excellent pitching and timely hitting the Millsaps Majors, led by Godwin and Davis, clubbed their way to victory in the last two games of the series with Mississippi College and came out ahead of their traditional rivals by the margin of four games to two.

In both games the Purple pitching was responsible for the margin of victory. Assaf, in the first encounter, held his opponents safely, until the ninth. He weakened in this stanza, but had enough left to last out the inning and win his third straight victory over the Chocs. Shelton in the final affair let the opposition down with seven bingles and was never in danger.

The first melee was a close battle until the seventh chukker. The Indians had garnered four runs, mostly with the help of errors, while the Purples had manufactured only three. In the seventh frame, however, the Majors, led by Godwin and Brum-

field, and aided by disastrous errors on the part of the Chocs, dented the rubber for seven runs.

Mississippi College, given a new lease on life with the loss of control by Assaf, Major hurler, and by several timely blows, gave the homelings quite a scare in the last part of the ninth. Assaf, however, weathered the storm and emerged with his third victory. Godwin, left fielder for the Methodists, connected with one of the Indian hurler's offerings for a home run in the early innings of the game. He started off the fateful seventh with a double, and Brumfield materially helped the Purple cause in this chukker with a triple with the bases clogged.

Second Tilt Easy

With "Hoss" Shelton, giant righthander for the Majors, holding the Clintonites safely in check, and Davis and Godwin coming through with some powerful blows, the last and deciding game of the series was a walkaway.

The Purple errors were few and far between while the home team made miscues at critical moments. Hitt, converted catcher of the

Sigma Rho Chi Elects

Sigma Rho Chi, local fraternity, meeting in regular sessions last Thursday evening, elected Hays Sneed of Jackson president for 1934-1935, Bob Womack of Bogalusa vice-president, Roger Fuller of Laurel secretary-treasurer, and Malcolm Carter of Gulfport sergeant at arms.

Sixteen executives from Chicago department stores have been engaged to teach a course in department store administration at the Northwestern University.

Chocs, continued his error-making of the day before to lead his team in this respect. Terrell, Militant out-fielder, staged the surprise of the day when he poled a long one that was good for the circuit.

These two final wins give the Majors a four to two victory over the Choctaws in this year's series. The diamond squad has two tilts yet on the calendar, both with Ole Miss in Oxford. To date the record, marred by a series of losses on the Florida invasion, stands at six won and five lost.

— MAJESTIC —

May 11-12—"SPITFIRE"

With KATHERINE HEPBURN and RALPH BELLAMY

May 14-15-16-17—"RIPTIDE"

With NORMA SHEARER and ROBERT MONTGOMERY

— ISTRIONE —

15c until 6 o'clock — 20c after 6

May 11-12—"GOLD"

With JACK HOBBS

May 14-15—"SHE MADE HER BED"

Starring RICHARD ARLEN and SALLY EILERS

May 16-17—"CROSS COUNTRY CRUISE"

With LEW AYRES and JUNE KNIGHT

— CENTURY —

Admission Prices—10c and 15c, all the time!

May 12—"RAWHIDE ROMANCE"

With BUFFALO BILL, Jr.

May 14—"WHITE WOMAN"

With CAROLE LOMBARD and CHARLES LAUGHTON

May 15-16—"PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"

With LAUREL and HARDY

Kappa Sigma Pledges

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of David Walley and Charles Brown of Jackson.

Business is poor for the Lost and Found bureau at Illinois State Normal University, and they blame it all on the depression;

For Sporting Goods See

ADDKISON
HARDWARE CO., Inc.

Jackson, Miss.

students are not so careless these days.

SADDLE HORSES

These Spring Nights are the time to ride. Get in on those jaunts and outdoor suppers.

RIDING

Is Inexpensive Recreation.
CALL 6189
Special Rates to Millsaps Students

Robert Stockett's
Academy

Visit Our

PERFUME BAR

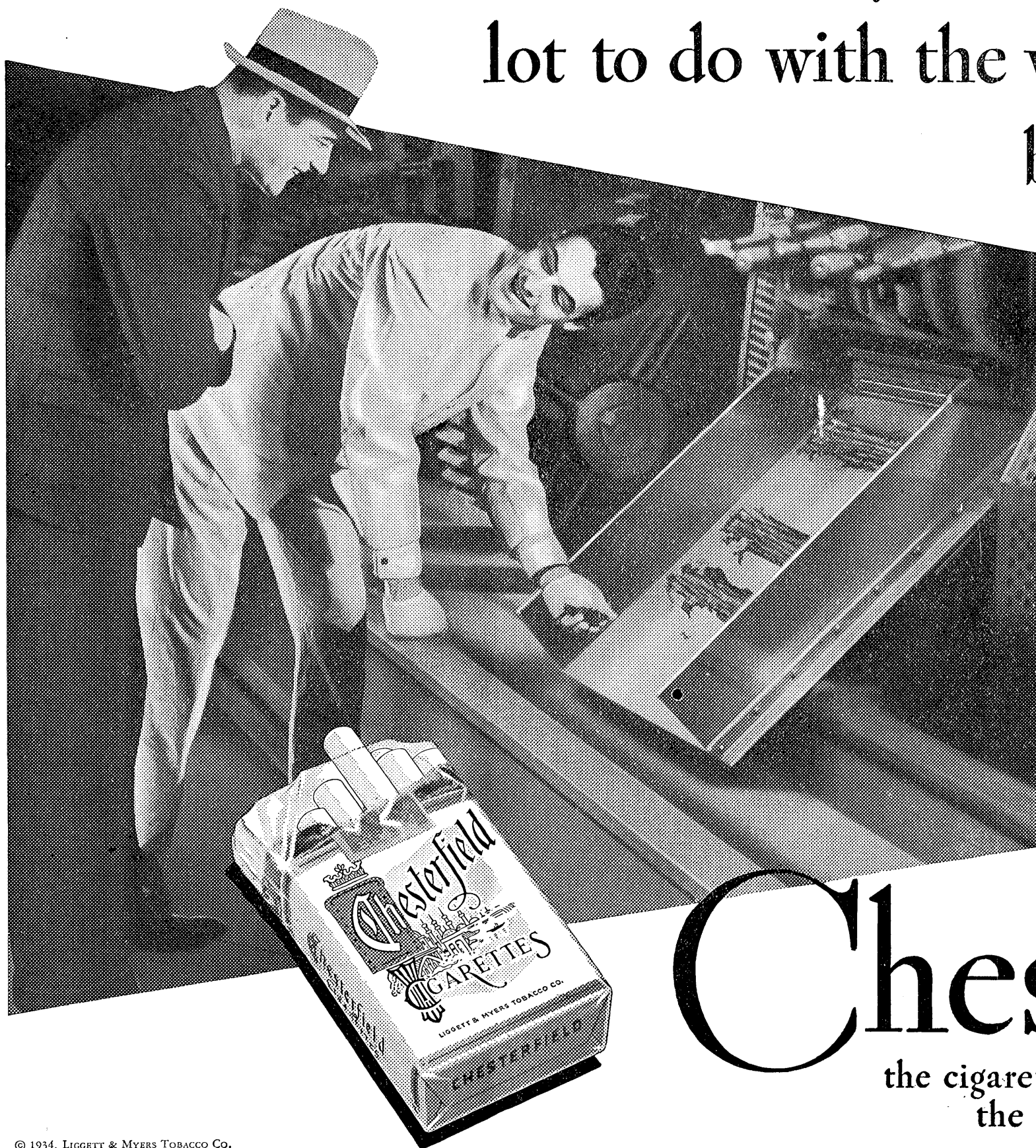
—where you can obtain your favorite expensive imported perfumes in small quantities!

CARSON'S "Bellodgia"—dram ----- \$1.50
CIRO'S "Surrender"—dram ----- \$1.95
CIRO'S "Jasmin"—dram ----- 88c
GUERLAIN'S "Shalimar"—dram ----- \$1.50
GUERLAIN'S "Vol De Nuit"—dram ----- \$1.00
GUERLAIN'S "L'Heure Bleue"—dram ----- 88c
ROGER AND GALLETS—
"Fleurs D'Amour" ----- 59c
"Le Jade" ----- 45c
CORDAY'S "Toujours Moi"—dram ----- 98c
DORSAY'S "Milord"—dram ----- \$1.00
BOURJOIS "Evening in Paris" ----- 65c
H. H. AYERS "Apres Tout"—dram ----- 65c
H. H. AYERS "Jasmin"—dram ----- 65c
RICHARD HUDNUT'S "Gemey"—dram ----- 55c

STREET FLOOR

THE EMPORIUM

The way tobacco is cut has a lot to do with the way Chesterfield burns and tastes



There are many different ways of cutting tobacco.

A long time ago, it used to be cut on what was known as a Pease Cutter, but this darkened the tobacco, and it was not uniform.

The cutters today are the most improved, modern, up-to-the-minute type. They cut uniformly, and cut in long shreds.

The tobacco in Chesterfield is cut right—you can judge for yourself how Chesterfields burn and how they taste.

Everything that science knows is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder... the cigarette that tastes better.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVI.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1934.

No. 29.

Thirty-Nine Student Leaders Tapped Today

Omicron Delta Kappa Taps Six, Meets to Choose New Officers

Mansell, Collins, McClinton, McDonnell, Sanders, Merritt Honored

Decell Initiated

Decell is New President; Ramsey, Vice-President; Moore, Secretary

Bringing to a climax the annual college Tap Day ceremonies, Omicron Delta Kappa pledged four students, one alumnus, and one new faculty member to the body this morning.

New members tapped at the exercises this morning are: M. E. Mansell, Harris Collins, Raymond McClinton, Thomas McDonnell, and Dr. W. T. Merritt. Also tapped as a new member is Professor A. G. Sanders, who will be a faculty member under a new system adopted by the fraternity at its last meeting.

Dr. W. T. Merritt, elected as alumnus member to meet with the group during the 1934-1935 school year is a holder of the B.S. degree from Millsaps and the D.D.S. degree from Vanderbilt University. He is a prominent local alumnus, vitally interested in the affairs of the college. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Mansell was elected by virtue of his active participation in many student activities and for maintenance of a high scholastic average. He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Pi Kappa Delta, I.R.C., the Y Cabinet, Major Club, president of the Glee Club, and a student assistant in religion.

Collins is vice-president of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha, editor-elect of the Purple and White, president-elect of the Classical Club, member of Pi Kappa Delta, winner of the Bourgeois Medal, holder of a Travelli Scholarship, and has been tapped by I.R.C. and Sigma Upsilon.

McClinton is president of Pi Kappa Alpha, of the Y.M.C.A., of the Men's Panhellenic Council, business manager of the Glee Club, a member of Pi Kappa Delta, and has been tapped by Alpha Psi Omega as an understudy.

McDonnell is president of Kappa Sigma, vice-president of the junior class, and a letterman and star in basketball, baseball, and track.

Last Meeting Held

The tapped members were elected Monday night in a meeting of the fraternity in the apartment of B. O. Van Hook in Founder's Hall. Basil Moore and Paul Ramsey served as co-hosts. In the absence of President John Kimball, Norman Bradley, vice-president of the body, presided.

Besides choosing new members, the group initiated Louis Decell into its ranks and followed this action by electing him president for next year. Other new officers are Paul Ramsey, vice-president, and Ross H. Moore, secretary-treasurer.

A new system for faculty members was instituted by which the professorial members are elected for terms of four years each. One faculty member retires every year and is replaced by the election of another. Four were chosen last Monday for varying terms. B. O. Van Hook will retire at the end of next year. A. G. Sanders, new faculty member of the group, will meet with it for two years, retiring in May, 1936. Ross H. Moore was elected to serve three years, his date of retirement being 1937. Dr. D. M. Key was chosen for the four year term; he will relinquish his position in 1938.

Girls' Panhellenic Requests Repeal of Prohibitory Ruling

Suddenly reversing its stand of a year ago, the Girls' Panhellenic Council voted last Saturday to urge that the faculty rescind the measure prohibiting any girl who pledged a national high school sorority after November 1, 1933, from affiliating with any of the campus sororities.

The measure when originally passed in October, 1933, was accepted by the faculty and became a law of the college, not a mere regulation of the intersorority group. The action of the Panhellenic does not repeal the measure; it is merely a suggestion to the faculty that a majority sentiment of the group as now constituted is against the measure.

No predictions were openly made as to the probable action of the faculty on the council's request. Many doubted if the administration would see fit to alter its policy as quickly as did the girls' group.

Martha Donaldson, president of the Panhellenic, stated that the vote on the issue was the only item of business before the board at the Saturday sessions. This meeting will probably be the last to be held during the year.

Harrell Releases Schedule of Exams

Program Calls for Separate Day for Holding All Conflict Tests

Announcement of final examinations schedule by Registrar G. L. Harrell came this week, including an innovation in its provision of a separate day set aside for the holding of tests for students who have conflicts in their program. With five days for regular tests and one additional day for the conflicts, the period was shorter than is usual.

Tests begin on Saturday, May 26, at eight-thirty. Regular examinations are scheduled for every successive day through Thursday, May 31. The next day, Friday, June 1, is the day for conflicts to be held. Students noting conflicts on their schedules were directed to consult the professors in charge to arrange for the special tests on the final day of the period. Several tests have already been shifted to the final day from their former places on the original schedule. The complete schedule as it now stands (Thursday noon) is as follows:

Saturday, May 26: 8:30-10:30—Education 62; English 22(1); French 32; German A2; History 32; Math 32, 72; Religion 32; Biology 42. 11:00-1:00—Religion 12; Biology 32. 2:00-4:00—Chemistry 22; Coaching; English 42; History 22; Latin 62; Religion 92; Social Science 32.

Monday, May 28: 8:30-10:30—Education 22, 42, 52; English 32; Latin 22(2); Math 22; Religion 52; Social Science 42; Spanish 12(2). 11:00-1:00—English 12; Astronomy 12, 22, 32; Physics 22. 2:00-4:00—Chemistry 62; English 52, 92; Latin 22(1); Philosophy 22; Education 32.

Tuesday, May 29: 8:30-10:30—French 12, 22. 11:00-1:00—Spanish A2; French A2; Math 42. 2:00-4:00—Biology 22; Latin 12.

Wednesday, May 30: 8:30-10:30—English 22(2), 62, 82; Education 12(2); Geology 22; German 12; Greek 22; Philosophy 32; Math 62, 82; Religion 22, 82; Spanish 12(1), 32. 11:00-1:00—Math 12. 2:00-4:00—Biology 12; Chemistry 32; Greek A2; History 52; Latin A2; Math 52.

Thursday, May 31—8:30-10:30—English 22(3); Geology 12; Greek 12; Latin 32; Social Science 22; Spanish 22. 11:00-1:00—History 12. 2:00-4:00—Biology 52; Chemistry 12; Girls' Coaching; English 72; History 62; Philosophy 12; Biology 62.

Friday, June 1: 8:30-10:30—Education 12(1). 11:00-1:00—Physics 12, 42, 52. 2:00-4:00—Religion 42.

Student Executive Board Reallocates Activities Funds

Decell Announces Suspension of Bobashela; P&W To Be Bound

"The publication of the Bobashela will be suspended for next year," announced editor-elect Louis Decell to the members of the new Student Executive Board in their first meeting at the Kappa Alpha House Tuesday night.

Decell, in explaining that he and the business manager, Kyle Phillips, had tried to find some means of financing an annual for 1934-1935, stated that no plan could be arrived at that was satisfactory or that would guarantee

LATE BULLETIN

President Key has officially approved by signature the revised allocation of student activity fee fund.

success for the project. He emphasized the fact that the Bobashela shall not be considered dead and that he will direct efforts next year to make possible an annual for the following session. Decell plans to try to remove the project from senior class control and to make it a student body at large enterprise.

To provide a temporary substitute for the Bobashela, Harris Collins, editor of the Purple and White, outlined a plan for releasing bound copies of all next year's issues of the weekly publication to all students who desire to purchase them. Collins stated that he would commit the editorial policy of the paper to an eventual revival of the Bobashela and that the issuance of the bound issues of the paper next year should be considered as strictly a substitute for the suspended annual.

Student Fee Allocated

This problem constituted the main issue in the reallocation of the Student Activity Fee appropriations which the board passed to submit to President D. M. Key for approval. To give the newly instituted bound volume of the weekly a feature section of permanent value, the board set up a special fund within the Purple and White business management to receive the funds in the past appropriated to the Bobashela and to use these funds for supplying the weekly with group pictures of various student organizations. These pictures will be separate from the regular news cuts run in the weekly, stated Collins, and the fund will be managed as a (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Seven Declaimers Seek Buie Medal

Seven aspiring college speakers will vie for the Buie Medal in the annual Declamation Contest in the college auditorium at 11:00 o'clock in the morning on June 2 if the present outlook remains unchanged.

Read Dunn, Glenn Graves, James Lemly, Lucien Malone, W. D. Coleman, Aubrey Maxted, and Russell Nobles have handed in their names as desiring to compete in the contest. Professor M. C. White, in charge of the event, states that any further aspirants may still apply and that he will welcome additional contestants.

When questioned as to his personal opinion on the idea of changing the date for this and other regular commencement speaking contests to some time earlier in the year, Professor White gave a non-committal answer, saying that "it is not a bad idea." He liked especially the plan to hold the Commencement Debate, an event that has been dropped for several years, during the regular debate season.

Neill, Lemly Will Debate Choctaws to End Record Season

Writing a post-script to the Millsaps debating season, Charles Neill and James Lemly travel to Clinton tonight to engage a team of Choctaw arguers on the banking question.

Neill ends his college debating career at Millsaps in the night's argument. This final debate brings his total for the year up to three, all of them being non-decision affairs. The debate made possible his being tapped by Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honorary, as a full member at the chapel ceremonies this morning. Lemly, a sophomore, rated pledge status with the debating fraternity for his year's work. The encounter tonight brings his total to one debate won and two non-decision clashes, minimum requirements of the group.

The debate tonight raises the total for the college season to the all-time high of thirty-nine engagements. This marks a considerable increase over last year's record of twenty-two debates. In addition, Millsaps entered fifteen other contests this year in oratory and extemporaneous speaking. The debate results give the college eighteen wins, fourteen non-decision clashes, and seven losses. This record stands up well beside the ten wins, five non-decisions, and seven losses of a year ago.

The year was notable also for the unusually large number of students attracted into the activity, a total of twenty having participated in intercollegiate competition. Number of conflicts accredited to individuals ranged from Collins' string of fourteen, Ramsey's of ten, Galloway's and Mansell's of seven to single debates for less active members of the squad.

Hales, Boswell to Speak for Seniors

The graduating seniors get their last chance to speak their mind to the students of the college next Friday, May 25, at the chapel period when the class, takes over the half-hour chapel ceremonies for their Class Day program.

Class President Basil Moore stated that the program would be opened in the usual way with customary devotional exercises. While the student body sings the morning hymn the class members will file in and take special seats in the auditorium. Following this Moore will open the day's talks with brief introductory remarks.

First feature on the program is the presentation of the Class Prophecy by Cathaleene Hales. She has not as yet divulged the nature of the medium with which she will probe the future to determine the fates of the graduates. The Last Will and Testament will be written and presented by Helen Boswell.

Moore further announced that the class would delay its election of permanent officers until the time of the final banquet.

Phillips Elected Pre-Med President

Kyle Phillips of Laurel was named president of the Pre-Med Club at the last meeting of the organization for the present year Wednesday night. Fritz Melvin of Camden and James Swartzfinger of Jackson were elevated to vice-presidential and secretarial positions at the same time.

Kappa Delta Pledges

The Millsaps Chapter of Kappa Delta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Ayrlene McGahey of Jackson to the organization.

Honoraries Summon Elected Members at Colorful Ceremonies

Group Officers Name Times For Initiations of New Members

Stephenson Speaks

Chi Delta Phi Taps Dean Stone In Effort To Revive Interest In Group

Signally honoring thirty-nine student leaders, six campus honorary fraternities held their annual tapping ceremonies today in the College Auditorium at the chapel period. Included among those tapped were Mrs. Mary Stone, Dean of Women and Professor of English, by Chi Delta Phi, and Dr. W. T. Merritt, local dentist, and Professor A. G. Sanders by Omicron Delta Kappa.

Student President Paul Ramsey opened the assembly period by introducing Royster Stephenson, prominent member of many of the honoraries, who spoke briefly on the general purpose of the honorary groups and the distinctions of membership in them. Ramsey then presented Professor Ross H. Moore as presiding officer.

Moore called upon the presidents of the various honoraries to state the aims of their particular group. Each group in turn assembled on the stage and sent members out into the auditorium to summon the chosen students to the platform to be tapped. Speakers for the groups were: Sigma Upsilon, Norman Bradley; Chi Delta Phi, Helen Boswell; Eta Sigma, John Kimball; Pi Kappa Delta, Paul Ramsey; Alpha Psi Omega, Gordon Grantham; and Omicron Delta Kappa, John Kimball.

Omicron Delta Kappa story including list of students tapped by the group will be found in the left column.

Kit Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary fraternity recognizing literary ability and encouraging its development, tapped for membership:

H. V. Allen, honor student, member of the Millsaps-106th Engineers Band, and treasurer of Theta Kappa Nu;

Purser Sturgeon, all-A student, and holder of one of two Travelli scholarships at the college;

Robert J. Brent, co-editor of the April Fool issue of the Purple (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Four Year Scholarship Given Slater Gordon

Slater Gordon, Florence, was this week announced the recipient of a four-year scholarship to the Colorado School of Mines, the announcement coming from State Superintendent of Education W. F. Bond. Bond has recommended Gordon to the Colorado School, this recommendation practically assuring confirmation of the grant.

Gordon is a freshman and a member of Kappa Alpha. He is the second Millsaps student to receive this grant in the past two years. Edwin Underwood, Terry, having been granted such a scholarship a year ago. When asked about his plans for the future, Gordon stated that he would "go to the school this fall and study either petroleum engineering or refining."

CORRECTION

Correcting a report handed in to the Purple and White last week and printed in Number 28, the M Club announces that Morrison Massey has been elected basketball manager for next year rather than Sidney Smith, as was erroneously stated.

Millsaps To Have Eight Students at Blue Ridge School

McClinton Lists Committees, Says Plans for '34-'35 Under Way

Representation of Millsaps students at Blue Ridge Training School this summer will be the largest in the history of the local Y.M.C.A. organization.

Representing the college will be Raymond McClinton, president of the local unit, Fred Ezelle, Russell Nobles, Gabriel Felder, and Caxton Doggett, who will join three other Millsaps students holding summer scholarships to the Y.M.C.A. Graduate School Summer Session at Blue Ridge, Ras Mansell, Paul Ramsey, and Bill Carraway.

Raymond McClinton will spend six weeks at Blue Ridge attending the Presidents' Training School division of the Y.M.C.A. Graduate School. His work will be of college rank and he will receive credit for it, as will Ramsey, Carraway, and Mansell for theirs.

Efforts are being made on the campus to have students consign the remaining portions of their contingent fees to the Y.M.C.A. treasury to be used to defray part of the expenses of the delegates to the training school.

President McClinton this week announced his cabinet for Y work during the coming session. Committees are: Program, Caxton Doggett and Russell Nobles; Deputation Work, Ras Mansell and Bill Carraway; Religious Work, Frank Dement and Swope Noblin; Social, Harris Swayze and Armand Karow; Reading Rooms, Paul Ramsey and Harry Cameron; Freshman Work, Fred Ezelle, Robert Ezelle, and Gabriel Felder.

President McClinton has already made many plans for the Y work on the local campus next year. This week he and Russell Nobles began work on the Y Handbook to be printed for free distribution to new students next September. McClinton stated that the Y would be more important on the campus next year than in the past several sessions.

Band to Entrain for Encampment July 15

The Millsaps-106th Engineers Band, after an intensive four-day drill period, will entrain on July 15 for Alexandria, Louisiana, to go into annual summer encampment at Camp Beauregard near the Louisiana city.

The summer encampment has been an annual event for the band for several years. Records made at the encampments in past years have been generally high, frequently drawing commendation from important army officers. Particularly has the record of the local bandmen in pistol marksmanship been enviable.

The summer encampment will be the last connection with the band for three graduating officers of the organization, Staff Sergeant Frank Heard, Sergeant Gordon Grantham, and Sergeant John Chambers.

This issue, the last for the present session, was edited by Harris Collins.

The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909.

MEMBER

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription \$3.00 per year

EDITORIAL STAFF

NORMAN BRADLEY	Editor-in-Chief
HARRIS COLLINS	Managing Editor
ROYSTER STEPHENSON	Contributing Editor
HELEN BOSWELL	News Editor
Paul Hardin	Reporter
Sara Witsell Anderson	Reporter
Aylene McGehee	Reporter
Laura Helen Byrd	Reporter
Bill Brent	Reporter
Jefferson Artz	Reporter
Lucien Malone	Reporter
Harold Best	Reporter
Russell Nobles	Reporter
Alton Hemba	Feature Editor
ROBERT BRENT	Writer
Carolyn Hand	Writer
Helen Hargrave	Sports Editor
DAN CROSS	Reporter
Sidney Smith	Reporter
Billy Gates	Reporter
Leroy Smith	Reporter
JUDSON PALMER	Photographic Editor
Hiat's Studio	Official Photographer

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN T. KIMBALL	Business Manager
READ DUNN	Associate Business Manager
EDMOND R. KETTS	Circulation Manager
JEAN MCINNIS	Advertising Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter,
January 2, 1909

Office in the Student Activity Building

COUNCIL ACTION

The action of the Girls' Panhellenic Council requesting the faculty to repeal the college law prohibiting the pledging of girls who have been members of national high school sororities from affiliating with sororities on the campus came somewhat suddenly though not entirely unexpectedly, all things considered. When the ruling mentioned was originally passed the editor of the Purple and White came out in the editorial columns of the paper opposing the measure on the grounds that it would promote friction among the girls' groups and that it might cause some high school sorority members to seek their higher education at some institution other than Millsaps.

The editor of the Purple and White has done an about-face from that position, retracting his arguments against the ruling. Further information brought to light quite recently has caused this reversal of policy.

It is freely admitted that the measure was passed to break up the close bond existing between the group that has since become Chi Omega and one of the Greek organizations at Central High. Considered as such, the measure seems to be discriminatory against Chi Omega; this was one ground for the editor's original opposition of the ruling. But when the local, Tri Chi, was permitted to organize on the campus there was an understanding that it would break off relations with the high school sorority voluntarily. The administration insisted that all Millsaps sororities should have an equal chance to pledge the Jackson girls. Chi Omega tacitly admits that this bond still exists when it argues that the ruling, which states that a high school national sorority member pledged after November 1, 1933, may be pledged by no Millsaps sorority, is a special measure directed against that group particularly.

The faculty takes the stand that since high school sororities are illegal under the laws of the State of Mississippi, despite the fact that politically powerful personages make possible their existence at Jackson Central High School, Millsaps should not encourage the high school sorority movement by shutting her eyes to a group that is frankly a "feeder" for a campus group. This stand is in agreement with leading school men of the state and nation; a similar position is held by the National Women's Panhellenic Council. The college is ready to lose a few students a year if their attendance at Millsaps is made conditional upon the college's agreement to foster a situation that is not only illegal but obviously unfair to the other campus sororities.

The editor of the Purple and White stands convinced at the present time that the action of the Girls' Panhellenic was futile. Because it is recommending the rescinding of a college law that is aimed at a situation which appears grossly unfair to four groups on the campus, the editor scores the group for its action. It is also pertinent to ask by what means the members of the council most interested in securing repeal were able to secure sufficient support from other members to bring about the action. Further the editor feels that the faculty will do well to carry out what has been rumored as its probable policy: to ignore the council's action.

The recent distribution in one of the history classes of the "World Tomorrow" questionnaire reminds us that a similar questionnaire issued by the Brown University Daily Herald resulted in the approval by more than 10,000 American college students of an anti-war program calling for immediate adherence of the United States to the covenant of the League of Nations, nationalization and international control of the manufacture and sale of armaments, and severance of commercial relations with belligerent nations. Copies of this undergraduate "program for peace" will be forwarded to President Roosevelt, Vice-President Garner, Secretary of State Hull and other national government officers.

To the new members of the various honoraries tapped this morning we extend sincere congratulations, with the added word that the tapping should not mark the summit of their work in the activity but rather a stimulant to urge them to still higher excellency in that field.

Pluck, they say, is the key word to success; but the real problem is finding someone to pluck.

THE ACCOUNTS

The financial statements printed elsewhere in this issue of the Purple and White indicate that the various activities are ready to cooperate with the student administration in its move for publicity of accounts. As the editor has pointed out, these accounts are published mainly to allow the various treasurers and business managers to show the students that they have not been running huge rackets during the year.

Criticism of the publishing of the accounts has reached the editor from one who states that the accounts are worthless since they have not been checked by a Certified Public Accountant. It is quite true that if a student treasurer would garner any graft he would be willing to falsify accounts to attempt to cover up the discrepancy. That criticism naturally will bear great weight with the continually suspecting student, but its force may be diminished by the fact that it came from one of the student leaders who has himself handled one of the larger accounts. The new student administration will do well to make the system air-tight by instituting a C. P. A. auditing of all activity books. If such is done, the Purple and White next year will cooperate in giving full publicity to the audited books.

At the present time the paper has printed statements from all activities receiving any money from the Student Activity Fee, and from one activity in addition. Significant because of its absence is an account from the Athletic Association.

The Millsaps Athletic Association receives ten dollars from every fifteen dollar activity fee paid. This year the Athletic Association has collected over one hundred per cent of that allotment, a fact verified by the president of the college and explained by the bursar. Other activities will be lucky to get as much as ninety per cent of their allotment. This ten dollar grant to the association totals three and a half thousand dollars. We feel that the students could justifiably demand a publishing of that account. Of course, it is generally known that the major portion of the grant goes to pay the salary of the football coach, a member of the faculty as Professor of Physical Education. The other expenses for uniforms are obvious. But there are whispers that athletes are paid to play football and of other irregularities. To clear itself the association should submit to impartial audits conducted by some one not a member of the college staff and should publish its accounts.

The revelation that Coach T. L. Gaddy is paid out of funds coming from the Student Activity Fee surprised us. We suppose that if the college is forced to further measures of retrenchment the next move will be to pay Debate Coach C. F. Nesbitt out of the money intended for student activities and to regard his duties as Professor of Religion as being merely incidental. Numerous other members of the faculty are eligible for this same sort of payment through their affiliation with student activities. This parallel, as startling as it may seem, pictures a case that is essentially the same in principle as the present situation in regard to the football coach.

Next year if the auditing system is adopted by the Student Association we strongly urge that the audit be extended to include the Athletic Association as well as those activities whose affairs are managed by students.

FRATERNITY ADVERTISING

The statement made in chapel Monday by President Key to the effect that the alumni of one of the campus fraternities had promised to aid the college in securing new students awakened our intense interest. The proposal, upon examination, is not really a revolutionary one. We are convinced that the alumni of more than one of the fraternities already carry out such a practice in an unostentatious sort of way.

The seeming novelty of the plan is the fact the members of the group plan to talk the college to the prospect before they talk the fraternity. That such is already done by the fraternity summer rushers is evident when one reflects that the boy has to be induced to go to Millsaps before he can be persuaded to pledge the Millsaps chapter of any particular fraternity.

The proposal seems to us to be a rather obvious effort by one of the fraternities to make a show, to create a good impression. This conclusion is based on the fact that much of the proposed work is already being done quietly by alumni who seek no such public acknowledgment of their aims. If the administration is really interested in securing alumni who will be enthusiastic backers of their Alma Mater it will make it its business to see to it that the life of the alumni-to-be while he is yet on the campus is as pleasant as possible. If the life of a man attending Millsaps were wholly enjoyable, if the student liked all aspects of the college and its campus institutions, then the administration would not have to urge the members of Greek fraternities, as willing as they are to cooperate, to aid in a college promotion campaign. Such backing would be spontaneous and enthusiastic.

The very appeal for such induced backing of the college by its alumni indicates that these alumni were not imbued while on the campus with that feeling for Millsaps that would make the college a life interest to them. And that life interest, that willingness to back the college in all projects as well as in the endeavor to secure new students, cannot be aroused by appeals; it must be created by the worth of the college, by the value that the student feels that he receives from his four years here. The college is going about this problem of securing enthusiastic alumni in the wrong way; the problem is one that really centers on the campus.

The editor of the Purple and White wishes to take this means of voicing appreciation to the student officials for their kind words of praise for the student publication at the chapel exercises a week ago.

For the new student officers: No man can succeed in an undertaking until he frees his mind of the delusion that his first efforts will set the world on fire.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Below we list the yearly financial statements of several campus organizations, all but one of which receive an appropriation from the Student Activity Fund.

THE MILLSAPS PLAYERS

INCOME:

Balance carried over from May, 1933	\$ 34.43
Box office receipts from one-act plays	20.30
Box office receipts from productions of "Hired Husband" at:	
Jackson	44.00
Lake	20.15
Brookhaven	20.00
Shrine Temple	25.00
Crystal Springs	16.20
Sanitorium	20.00
Prentiss	18.70

TOTAL \$218.78

DISBURSEMENTS:

Copies of plays produced	\$ 14.00
Royalties	62.00
Production Expenses (Scenery, lights, advertisements, programs, properties, etc.)	54.88
Transportation Expenses	51.35
Alpha Psi Omega Initiation Expenses	15.00
Tickets for "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"	24.60

TOTAL \$221.83

DEFICIT carried over to September, 1934 \$ 3.15

I hereby certify the above to be a true statement of the accounts of the Millsaps Players for the season September, 1933, to May, 1934.

R. H. MOORE, Associate Director.

THE MILLSAPS BAND

INCOME:

Student Fees, 75c per student.	
Amount available on a basis of 100% collection	\$258.75
Amount actually drawn from the Bursar	248.00

TOTAL \$248.00

DISBURSEMENTS:

Paid on debt for purchase of uniforms	\$233.00
To the Bobashela for page spread	15.00

TOTAL \$248.00

BALANCE to be carried over to September, 1934 \$ 00.00

I hereby certify that the above is a true rendering of the expenditures of the moneys received by the Millsaps-106th Engineers Band from the Millsaps Student Activity Fund during the session of 1933-1934.

FRANK HEARD, President and Staff Sergeant.

Y. M. C. A.

INCOME:

Student Fees, 40c per student.	
Amount collected	\$142.00
Balance carried over from 1931-1932	37.00
Profit on Hallowe'en Party	1.30

TOTAL \$180.30

DISBURSEMENTS:

National Y. M. C. A. Fee	\$ 25.25
Speaker for Religious Emphasis Week	10.00
Page Spread in Bobashela	15.00
Reading Room Equipment	24.75
Paid on debt from 1932-1933	50.50
Handbook Expense	36.00
Furniture for Y. Room (Taylor Furniture Co.)	8.25
Student Representative (Mr. Hardwick)	5.00
Representative at State Y. Conference	5.55

TOTAL \$180.30

BALANCE to be carried over to September, 1934 \$ 00.00

We, the undersigned, hereby assert the above to be a true rendering of the accounts of the Millsaps Young Men's Christian Association for the session from September, 1933, to May, 1934.

RAYMOND McCLINTON, President

HARRY CAMERON, Secretary-Treasurer.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

INCOME:

Student Fees, 20c per student.	
Amount available on basis of 100% collection	\$ 69.00
Amount actually collected	52.00

TOTAL \$ 52.00

DISBURSEMENTS:

Debt paid for 1932-1933 account	\$ 2.55
Page Spread in Bobashela	15.00
Musie	14.44

TOTAL \$ 31.99

BALANCE to be carried over to September, 1934 \$ 20.01

We, the undersigned, certify the above to be accurate accounts of the Men's Glee Club for the session of 1933-1934.

M. E. MANSELL, President

RAYMOND McCLINTON, Business Manager.

MILLSAPS

Class by Class

(APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE)

Now, let me see, where did that usher go? I suppose he went tripping away to some secluded spot where no one would ever be able to see the picture and here I am left alone in the center of a dark theater. You feel alone but just try to slide into one of those chairs, go on, I dare you. You'll soon find out how full this house is. Well, there is nothing left to do but fend for myself.

It looks like my eyes would get accustomed to this darkness after so long a time, but there is no such luck. It's a cinch that I can't stand here in this aisle for two hours. I paid good money for a seat and I am sure going to get one. I would now be comfortably seated if that ole usher hadn't run off. Someone ought to write a book entitled "The Vanishing Usher"; it would be a best seller in no time.

I forgot to look at the advertisements of the show before I came in; is it a comedy or something serious? I can hear the voices of the actors but I haven't had time to even glance at the screen. I'll walk up and down this pathway one more time—six is enough for anybody. I bet I have walked a million miles in theaters looking for a seat. But wait a minute, there is one in the middle of that row.

Hurrah, half of the battle is won. All I have to do now is to figure out some way to get past those twenty-three people. I could wait until the comedy comes on and they are doubled up with laughter, but I'd kinda like to see something of this show myself.

I'll take a deep breath and plunge—here I go. "Will you pardon me, please? I would like to reach that seat over there." Aw, stop glaring at me, the old picture isn't that interesting, I know. "Excuse me." "Pardon me, lady." "May I get by, please?" I'm sorry I stepped on your foot but how was I to know it would be stuck out there? I know you can't help having such big feet but you could keep them at home. "Excuse me." "I beg your pardon." I wish all of these lummoxes wouldn't growl so about letting just one little person get to a seat, but I suppose it is human nature. Why just the other day I was saying . . . "Excuse me." All right now, here I am in their dinky old seat, feeling like the wreck of the Hesperus, and I am supposed to enjoy this wonderful show. It's not fair, I think I will see the manager and see if I can't get a decent seat just once. I'll bet there are a legion of people in this world who have never had good seats in picture shows. We ought to get together and form a We Never Had a Good Picture Show Seat Club.

Let's see what the picture is all about. I suppose this is the middle of the thing and I won't know anything about it until the whole thing is shown. Who is that back there rattling a paper sack? People can think of the most outlandish things to do in picture shows. Maybe if I turn around and glare at him he will stop. No, I'll be the polite little boy and not say anything. He must have gotten the candy out because I can hear a tremendous churning of the jaws. This can't go on, I had better freeze him. Boy, did that look get him? Now to get back to the picture. What are those two birds supposed to be talking about? I'm sure I could tell more about it if that lady in front of me could make up her mind about her hat. She can't decide whether to put it on or take it off. So as not to play favorites she keeps it on one minute and takes it off the next. Now that's a good idea of fair play, isn't it? Never play favorites or show partiality, I always say.

Who is this guy Carnera? He couldn't stomp my feet any harder than that mutt that just passed by. It's enough to cause anyone to rise up in righteous anger and now that I'm up, I think I shall go on out. Picture shows are for the nuts of the land or else those who wear hob-nail boots.

HONORARIES SUMMON ELECTED MEMBERS AT CHAPEL CEREMONIES

(Continued from page 1)
and White, feature editor of the paper, and member of Pi Kappa Alpha; and

Harris Collins, editor-elect of the Purple and White, and Kappa Alpha.

Norman Bradley, president of the fraternity, announces that initiation of these four men tapped will be held Saturday night when the group meets at the home of Royster Stephenson at seven o'clock to hear the final chapters of the novel being written.

Chi Delta Phi

Chi Delta Phi, national women's literary sorority, tapped for membership five students and Mrs. Mary Stone. The tapping of Mrs. Stone, a member of the faculty, was generally understood to be a means of reviving interest in the organization, which has been dormant for several years. The group hopes that the influence of a faculty member will bring about more interest in the future. Others tapped were: Virginia Averitte, Phi Mu; Carolyn Hand, Kap-

pa Delta; Laura Helen Byrd, Beta Sigma Omicron; Ayrlene McGahey; and Helen Hargrave, Chi Omega.

Initiation ceremonies for the new pledges will be delayed for at least a week, said old members.

Eta Sigma

Eta Sigma, Millsaps local fraternity recognizing scholastic accomplishment, tapped four seniors:

Warren Jones, three-year student, winner of a Commonwealth Scholarship to Tulane Medical School, and student assistant in Chemistry;

Alice Weems, transfer from Whitworth where she led in scholarship and an A student here;

Mrs. Laura D. S. Harrell, student assistant in English; and

Cathaleene Hales, transfer from Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, prominent in forensics, and education assistant.

Initiation of these seniors will be held within a week, according to officers of the group. Graduation exercises in June will leave

the organization with a student membership of one, Paul Ramsey.

Pi Kappa Delta

Instituting its modified tapping policies, Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, tapped three to full status and five to the new pledge ranking. They are: Reber Layton, Charles Neill, and Jefferson Artz to the full rank; and Helen Hargrave, James Lemly, Harold Fortenberry, James Ferguson, and Aubrey Maxted to the pledge status.

Paul Ramsey, president of the chapter, when questioned, stated that the initiation ceremonies would be held at the Pi Kappa Alpha House on Sunday, May 20, at 8:30 in the evening.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, received the largest number of students, seven to full membership and seven as understudies. They are: Bill Caraway, Almeida Hollingsworth, Evelyn Clark, acting members; Gladen Caldwell, William Fulham, technicians; Martha Donaldson, make-up; and Paul Ramsey, management, to the full status; and to the understudy rank: Charles Galloway, Jimmie Lee, Leroy Smith, Jack Rutledge, Raymond McClinton, Laura Helen Byrd, acting members; and Martha Newell, management.

Initiation will be held within a week at the home of Professor Ross H. Moore.

Concluding the ceremonies was the tapping by Omicron Delta Kappa of Ras Mansell, Harris Collins, Thomas McDonnell, Raymond McClinton, Dr. W. T. Merritt, and Professor A. G. Sanders.

Bobashela Editor Stone Makes Final Statement Regarding Publication

By JOE H. STONE

Just before examinations begin the students of Millsaps College will have an opportunity to obtain what may be the last Bobashela ever printed at Millsaps. Unless some financial adjustment can be made, Editor-elect Louis Decell states that he shall not attempt a publication. Once discontinued, it is my belief that there will never be another Bobashela. Under the present circumstances it would be most impractical to put the hours and hours of diligent labor into a project which, in the end, will make it necessary for its author to betray his creditors.

For the benefit of those seniors who wish to know why they are required to pay more for their annual, the staff wishes to submit the fact that the senior class panels require more space in pages than the other three combined; that the cost of senior class panels amounted to approximately one-third of the total engraving bill; that the annual is supposed to be a publication of the senior class; that the senior class agreed by popular vote to support the 1934 Bobashela; that the usual charge for senior annuals is ten dollars; that the charge for the 1934 Bobashela is six dollars and fifty cents to seniors; and, finally, that those seniors who have propagated the

idea that the seniors are being made subject to an outrage are merely cheapening themselves by blasphemy on a situation brought about by causes of which they are sinfully ignorant.

The 1934 Bobashela cost within a few pennies of fifteen dollars per copy to publish. Within it are contained one hundred and fifty pages of monotype work, almost half again as many pages as the previous Bobashela carried. There is a ten page feature section containing photo-engraving and press-work costing nearly three hundred dollars. There are eight main division pages, each of which contains an original color design, drawn especially for the Bobashela by one of the best wood-cut artists in the South. The theme of the book is the modern skyscraper. The cover is the only original design on any annual in the state.

The actual time spent in the editor's office and by the staff outside will count up to an average of three hours or more for every day that has passed since school opened last September. That is about nine hundred hours of pure and simple grinding drudgery. If any student in school had put that much time on his academic activities, no examination need ever worry him.

The staff doesn't ask the sym-

Key Addresses Grads

Dr. D. M. Key, president of the college, made an address to the graduating class of the Hazlehurst High School this past week.

Chi Omega Elects

Chi Omega announces the recent election of Mildred Rouff, freshman member of the sorority, to be the group's representative on the Major Club, campus welcoming organization.

pathy of anyone. It can give no quarter and does not ask for any other than cooperation. That is rather foreign at Millsaps, but unfavorable criticism arising from ignorant prejudice is nothing for which to recommend the blackest snake in the swamps, and is as unnecessary within the realm of civilized people as a peanut roaster in Hades!

National Move Begun For FERA Next Year

President D. M. Key received this week a communication from Robert L. Kelly, executive secretary of the American Association of Colleges, stating that Pennsylvania members of the association were planning to petition Harry L. Hopkins, Director of the FERA, to continue the governmental aid body next year and inviting the local college's participation in the movement. Director Hopkins is a graduate of a small denominational college and has their point of view in mind, added the communication. The Millsaps administration has not yet indicated any course of action on the matter.

MILLSAPS STUDENT ASSOCIATION

INCOME:

Student Fees, 40c per student.
Amount available on a basis of 100% collection ---\$138.00
Amount actually collected ----- 134.75

TOTAL ----- \$134.75

DISBURSEMENTS:

N S F A Membership Dues ----- \$ 25.00
Delegates Expenses to N S F A Convention ----- 80.00
Page in Bobashela ----- 15.00
S I M A Convention Expenses ----- 10.00
Expenses of printing cheering cards for pep rally -- 4.75

TOTAL ----- \$134.75

BALANCE to be carried over to September, 1934 ----- \$ 00.00

I hereby affirm the above to be true statements of the Millsaps Student Association accounts for 1933-1934.

DAREE WINSTEAD, Secretary.

Y. W. C. A.

INCOME:

Student Fees, 15c per student.
Amount collected to date (May 15, 1934) ----- \$44.80
Carried over from old account ----- 18.96
Collected by candy sales, silver tea, etc. ----- 4.31

TOTAL ----- \$68.07

DISBURSEMENTS:

National Fee ----- \$10.00
State Conference Delegation Expenses ----- 8.50
Page in Bobashela ----- 15.00
Maintenance expenses for Y. Hut ----- 7.75
Speakers ----- 7.50
Postage ----- 1.09
Christmas Chapel Program ----- 1.00
Miscellaneous ----- 5.20

TOTAL ----- \$56.04

BALANCE on May 15, 1934, to be carried over ----- \$12.03

I hereby affirm that the above is a true statement of the Y. W. C. A. accounts for 1933-1934.

AYRLENE MCGAHEY, Treasurer.

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

INCOME:

Student Activity Fee, 15c per student.
TOTAL to be received ----- \$51.75

DISBURSEMENTS:

Salary to Director Alvin J. King ----- \$25.00
Cost of Binding Music ----- 15.20

TOTAL ----- \$40.20

BALANCE to be carried over to next year ----- \$11.75

The above is a true statement of the Girls' Glee Club account for the session.

MYRTIS FLOWERS, Treasurer.

Owing to the fact that collections on accounts owed to The Bobashela are not complete, the annual cannot submit a statement of its year's financial accounts. Such an itemized statement will be compiled and handed in to the editor of the Purple and White for publication in the first issue next year.

TOM MAYFIELD, Business Manager.

The Woman's Association has spent no money from the Student Activity Fund during the present year. Whatever sums were allotted it by the board still remain untouched in its treasury. Since there were no expenditures there is no necessity for a statement of account.

MARIANNE FORD, Treasurer.

Advertising accounts for the Purple and White are not paid until after the publication of the paper. For this reason collections are incomplete and a final account cannot be rendered at this time. A complete, itemized statement of account will be filed with the editor of the paper and will be printed in the first issue of the paper next September.

JOHN T. KIMBALL, Business Manager.

As plain as A, B, C

why-

Luckies are All-Ways
kind to your throat

THE CLEAN
CENTER LEAVES ARE
THE MILDEST
LEAVES

They Taste Better!



WHEREVER the finest tobaccos grow—in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece—all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means *only the clean center leaves*. The center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better and farmers are paid higher prices for them. These clean center leaves are the only ones used in making Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm, free from loose ends—that's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—an important point to every smoker. Naturally, Luckies are all-ways in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company

STUDENT EXECUTIVE BOARD REALLOCATES ACTIVITIES FUNDS

(Continued from page 1)
separate fund distinct from the general paper budget. Collins said he was willing and anxious to secure Decell to administer the new department of the paper.

Other readjustments in the allocation of the fee came in the shifting of money from the Women's Association to the Y.W.C.A. and from the Men's Glee Club to the Y.M.C.A. Reason given for the decrease in the appropriation to the two organizations was the fact that their activities this year have not been sufficient to use all the funds allocated them, as shown by their respective financial statements printed elsewhere in this issue. In addition, the two Y organizations have been forced to attempt numerous supplementary campaigns to raise funds for carrying on their extensive programs.

A report submitted by a committee appointed by Student President Paul Ramsey was presented by Decell and was adopted by the board unanimously. The report set up the new appropriation as follows:

Athletic Association	\$10.00
Purple and White	2.00
Purple and White Special Fund	.25
Student Association	.40
Debate Council	.55
Women's Association	.10
Band	.75
Y.M.C.A.	.45
Y.W.C.A.	.20
Men's Glee Club	.15
Women's Glee Club	.15

In listing the new appropriations the board members mentioned the fact that the suspension of the Bobashela would allow each activity fifteen or thirty dollars

additional money for projects since the costs of the page spreads in the annual would not have to be borne next year. The twenty-five cent fee allotted for the new Purple and White special fund will be used for providing pictures for the paper for which the organization will not have to pay. Cost of the bound volumes to students was provisionally set at a maximum of three dollars, the exact amount to be dependent on the number desiring the volume. Collins emphasized that the paper heads would have to know how many students will want to buy bound volumes so that sufficient extra issues may be printed every week next year.

Other Action Delayed
The board discussed several other campus issues but delayed action until next year. Among those mentioned were the proposed audit and publishing of student activity accounts including those of the Athletic Association, institution of the honor point system, and other measures recommended by Ex-President Garland Holloman.

Present at the meeting at the K.A. House were Student President Paul Ramsey, Vice-President Fred Ward, Secretary Frances Weems, Martha Donaldson for the Women's Panhellenic, Raymond McClinton for the Y.M.C.A., Mary Humes for the Y.W.C.A., Ras Mansell for the Debate Council, Louis Decell for the Bobashela, Kenneth Gilbert for the band, Otho Monroe for the M-Club, Gabriel Felder for the Men's Panhellenic, and Harris Collins for the Purple and White. Ramsey made it clear that Decell would continue to represent the Bobashela on the board by virtue of his promised efforts to create a revival of the annual during the coming session.

No further meetings of the board are scheduled until next September.

Cross Comments

Both baseball and tennis teams ended their respective seasons this past week with Ole Miss as the opponents in both cases. The baseball squad has had a very successful year, especially since they won four out of six games with the Choctaws.

The tennis team has not had nearly so successful a season but the fact that they won over Mississippi College partly atones for their losses.

These victories in baseball and tennis over our friends from Clinton give the Majors undisputed superiority in athletics.

To begin the year of athletic relations, the Millsaps football team polished off the Choctaws Thanksgiving day by the score of 2 to 0 in one of the best exhibitions of football seen on a Jackson gridiron.

The basketball team did not gain an edge over the Choctaws but the season ended with each team holding two victories apiece. Each win was gotten on the home courts of the two teams, though the Majors came mighty near winning the last game played in Clinton. The game was rough, though good basketball was displayed throughout the regular game and in the extra period which was required for Mississippi College to win. Five Millsaps men were fouled out that night!

The track team did not do so well as the above teams, losing badly to the Choctaws both in a triple meet with Mississippi College and Louisiana Tech and in a dual meet with the Choctaws.

However with the wins in baseball and tennis, the Majors lead, taking all sports into consideration, 3 wins to 1, having a tie in basketball.

Millsaps' intramural golf team went out to the park last week and gave the Choctaw team a licking. Our Majors have more talent than most people realize. David Brooks, former city golf champion and now a student at Millsaps, toured the course in 79 to take low score honors of the day, besides winning his match readily.

Having nothing to do last Sunday I went down to the race track in the city fair grounds to watch the baseball game between Three Star and Crescent in the city league. It looked almost as if the Millsaps baseball squad had chosen up sides and were playing. It was really good to see all of the fellows there, for a game is always more interesting when you know the players.

There were so many Millsaps men there that I'm sure I don't remember all of them. On the Crescent team, Godwin was catching (something unusual for him to be doing), McDonnell was at short and Caldwell at third. Fred Ward, who roamed the outfield for the Laundrymen, completed the list of Majors on the Crescent team, that is with the exception of Jimmy "Geri" Assaf who does a good bit of pitching for the team.

Dase Davis was an outstanding man of the Three Star team and his catching had a lot to do with Three Star's win.

President Key Makes "Report To Stockholders" At Chapel

President D. M. Key outlined the administration's policies for the next school session in a chapel talk to the students Monday morning. After commending the "progressive attitude" of the students and appealing to them for further cooperation in the development of the institution, he expressed the possibility that the board would grant two days for Spring Holidays next year.

"Small enrollment might have cast a damper on this year's activities," Dr. Key stated, "but our distress has been more in anticipation than in reality. We have defeated our old rival in major sports and have played praiseworthy games against all our other opponents. Our athletic future depends on our foresight. Each of us must think of increasing attendance next year."

Commenting on the Student Activity Fee, which was an issue in the recent student body campaigns, Dr. Key pointed out that "a campaign for raising a student fund is not satisfactory. It is undoubtedly better to pay in a lump sum rather than to have numerous drives during the year. The campus tax, as the activity fee was first called, should be administered by an efficient executive board."

The president deplored the failure of this year's Campus Day exercises. "It was participated in by too few students. We need to get together in a social manner." He suggested that if the spring holidays are granted for the next session that they will not include Campus Day and that every effort will be made to encourage students to attend this traditional celebration.

Dr. Key complimented several student activities for the excell-

ence of their year's work. Especially mentioned were the Purple and White, the debate team, and the glee club for its presentation of "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast." Dr. Key Spoke also of the comprehensive examinations inaugurated this year and of the sophomore tests, both of which will be continued in the future. He mentioned the fact that twelve Millsaps students had done especially well in the latter tests, ranking with the best in the nation. "In fact," Dr. Key remarked, "you are an intelligent looking group whether you are really so or not."

The president's concluding words were concerning a letter he had received from an alumni chap-

Delta Zeta Elects

The campus chapter of Delta Zeta sorority announces the recent election of Helen Boland of Calhoun City to the presidency of the organization. At the same meeting the group chose Catherine Hill-ton of Jackson to be vice-president and Ida Cole Moffitt, also of Jackson, to be secretary. Further elections will be held later in the year.

ter of one of the campus fraternities pledging the members of that group throughout the state to aid in securing new students for next year. Dr. Key urged that other fraternities make similar plans for increasing the enrollment.

— MAJESTIC —

May 18-19—"CAT AND THE FIDDLE"
With JEANETTE MacDONALD and RAMON NAVARRO
May 21-22-23—"STAND UP AND CHEER"
With WARNER BAXTER, MADGE EVANS, JOHN BOLES

— ISTRIONE —

15c until 6 o'clock — 20c after 6
May 18-19—"YOUNG BLOOD"
With BOB STEELE
May 21-22—"SLEEPERS EAST"
With WYNNE GIBSON and PRESTON FOSTER
May 23-24—"SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"
With BUSTER CRABBE and IDA LUPINO

— CENTURY —

Admission Prices—10c and 15c, all the time!
May 19—"MAN FROM MONTEREY"
With JOHN WAYNE
May 21—"FOUR FRIGHTENED PEOPLE"
With CLAUDETTE COLBERT, HERBERT MARSHALL, WILLIAM GARGAN, MARY BOLAND
May 22-23—"MR. SKITCH"
With WILL ROGERS and ZASU PITTS

DECIDE NOW

Bobashela Editor-elect Decell, in conjunction with his business manager, Kyle Phillips, has finally and definitely stated that there will be no Bobashela issued next year. Feeling that the students of Millsaps College desire some permanent record of their year at the institution, the Purple and White management has decided to offer for sale next year bound volumes of the year's issues.

The decision to publish the bound volumes has not been based on any desire to supplant the annual permanently by such a project but rather to "fill the gap" until interest in the Bobashela can be revived and means furnished for making possible its publication. The Purple and White stands ready to aid Bobashela Editor Decell in his proposed plan for reorganization of the annual.

But the present issue is to make the bound volume of the Purple and White a success. This publication will contain many of the features of the annual. Special appropriation by the Student Executive Board has set aside a fund to be used for obtaining pictures of student organizations for use by the Purple and White. The paper itself will finance the printing of many other cuts. Every effort will be put forth to make the 1934-1935 volume of the Purple and White a real record of the year.

Such a volume, we feel, will attract student patronage. Even this year many students are asking if they may obtain bound copies of the twenty-nine issues of the weekly. That request has had to be turned down because sufficient numbers of certain issues to supply the demand have not been printed. To avoid the problem faced this year of requests for bound volumes that were impossible of being fulfilled, we are asking that the students of Millsaps state now whether they will probably be desirous of obtaining the bound volume next year.

The cost to the students will be based on the number of volumes bought. This has been tentatively set at a maximum of three dollars, conditional on the contract agreement to be entered into with the publishers of the weekly. To draw up a satisfactory contract the Purple and White business manager will need to know approximately how many of the bound volumes will be bought. Therefore, state your desires in the coupon that we print below.

Your signature is not to be a binding contract but it is to be a serious expression of a present expectation of future action. Be reasonably sure that you will want to buy the bound volume before signing and be assured that your purchase, when made next May, will be a good buy. The coupons, when signed, are to be placed in the box at the Purple and White office. The staff requests prompt attention to this questionnaire by all students in the college. Sign now and slip your coupon through the slot in the door.

I hereby certify that it is my present purpose to purchase a bound volume of the Purple and White for 1934-1935 at a tentative maximum price of three dollars for a book containing at least twenty-five issues of the publication. My signature is not to be considered as a promise to pay three dollars but as a serious statement of my present intentions.

Dated: May_____, 1934.

(Signed)_____

Down where they grow tobacco.. in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette

—what does that mean?

—it takes good things to make good things.

—the mild ripe tobaccos we buy for Chesterfield mean milder better taste.

—the way they are made means Chesterfields burn right and smoke cool.

—it means that down where

they grow tobacco folks know that mild ripe tobaccos are bought for Chesterfields.

And because Chesterfields are made of the right kinds of tobacco, it is a milder cigarette, a cigarette that tastes better.

There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco.

